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Who's your pick?

With Ross Perot back in the presidential race, the White House derby is again a three-man dash for the finish line. New polls appear almost daily, each indicating varying strengths and weaknesses. Who do you think will win come Nov. 3? The Reporter-Telegram Cityline COMMUNITY PULSE wants to know. Regardless of who you will vote for on Election Day, do you think George Bush, Bill Clinton or Ross Perot will come out on top? Call 560-2400 and select category 7660 to register your opinion. The Community Pulse will remain open until midnight today, and readers' prognostications will appear in Friday's edition.

War crimes trials

UNITED NATIONS — Outraged over atrocities in Bosnia's civil war, the Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to set up an investigative commission whose findings could lead to Nuremberg-style war crimes trials. The commission would look into reports of massacres, "ethnic cleansing" and other crimes against civilians or military personnel in all former Yugoslav republics. Members of the 15-nation Security Council hope the existence of a "commission of experts" to be appointed by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali will deter combatants from committing further crimes. /7A

Woody's lawyers

NEW YORK — Woody Allen's lawyers on Tuesday described as false and defamatory a magazine article that alleges "weird" incidents with sexual overtones between Allen and his 7-year-old adopted daughter, Dylan. Lawyers Harvey Slatkus and J. Martin Obten issued a statement blaming Mia Farrow for the Vanity Fair article and accusing her of "inexcusable conduct" for violating a court-ordered agreement to stop slandering him. They said they would sue the magazine and writer Maureen Orth. Allen and Farrow began a bitter public dispute in August after Allen sued seeking custody of Dylan and two other children he shares with Farrow. He then admitted he was having an affair with Farrow's adopted daughter, Soon-Yi, aged 21.

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Ray Perryman

File photo

Perryman: Oil energizes area's future

Economist touts prospects, opportunities for development

By Darren J. Waggoner

Staff writer

Touting the strength of the oil industry, economist Ray Perryman told more than 400 people at the Midland Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Tuesday that the success of economic development often relies more heavily on "sweat than dollars, even though the dollars are important."

Perryman said the Permian Basin's oil industry is an asset with a legacy of wealth,

machinery and knowledge.

"The economy here is neither up nor down, but the energy and the processes at work... are setting the stage for the future," he said.

Perryman, married to Odessa Mayor Lorraine Perryman, is president and chief executive officer of Perryman Consultants Inc., an economic research firm with offices in Waco, Dallas, Houston and Washington, D.C. He is also the University Professor and Economist-in-Residence at Baylor University. His

modeling systems form a basis for corporate and governmental planning throughout the world.

On Tuesday, he discussed economic prospects and opportunities for the Midland/Odessa area.

"It also takes time and commitment," he said about economic development. He also said the issues influencing the future of the Permian Basin are numerous, including transportation.

Please see CHAMBER/4A

House ends term; Senate sputters on

All-night AI

D'Amato's filibuster paralyzes chamber

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than 15 hours of talking, singing snatches of "South of the Border" and popping throat lozenges, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato ended a Senate talkathon Tuesday that was aimed at saving the jobs of some constituents — and perhaps his own.

D'Amato, R-N.Y., took the floor around 9:45 p.m. Monday, promising to keep Congress in thrall until colleagues agreed to support his proposal to close a trade loophole. The measure, which might have aided 875 workers at a Smith Corona typewriter factory in Cortland, N.Y., was dropped from a \$27 billion tax bill during a House-Senate conference.

"You want a war? We're going to have a war," D'Amato, who is up for re-election, told a mostly empty Senate chamber at mid-morning. "I have just begun."

But about 1 p.m. Tuesday, D'Amato finally relinquished the floor and the chamber took up another bill. Shortly afterward, he limped

Please see FILIBUSTER/4A

■ Uncertainty throws into doubt bills on taxes, housing, energy, anti-carjacking.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 102nd Congress stumbled toward adjournment Tuesday, the House going home but the Senate staying on to face a \$27 billion tax bill and stubborn stalling by dissenting lawmakers.

It was a fitting finale for a messy, contentious Congress.

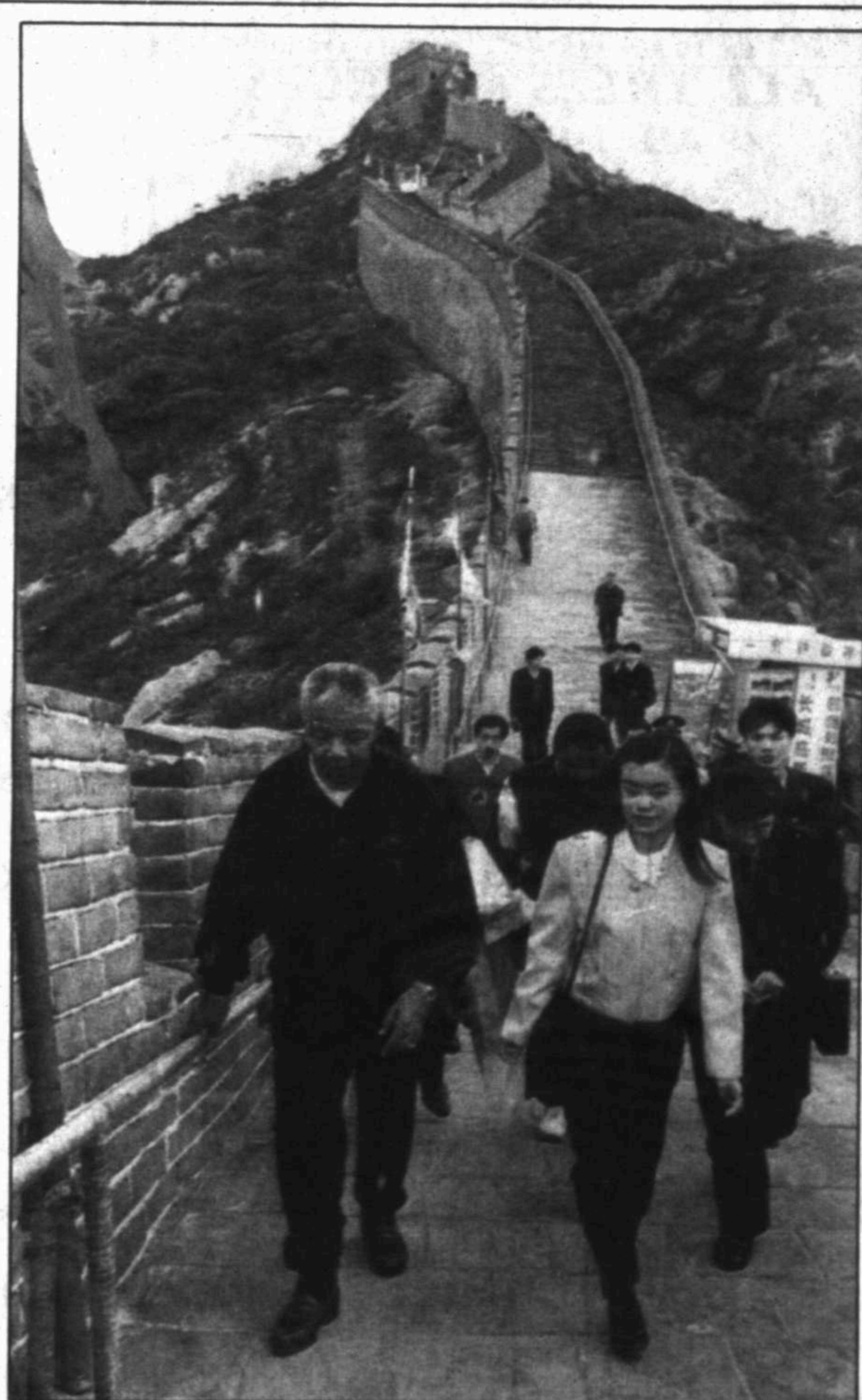
House members approved the disputed tax bill on a 208-202 vote and left shortly after noon, presumably for the year — though they could return to session, if necessary.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt told President Bush in a telephone call: "We have now sent our members home. Our legislative effort has been completed." He said the House's adjournment would take effect officially once the Senate concludes.

The Senate remained in session until Tuesday evening, when Majority Leader George Mitchell said an agreement had been reached with Republicans that would allow for the Senate to finally adjourn Thursday. Senate aides cautioned, however, that adjournment could be delayed until Friday.

Under that schedule, the Senate will try to vote Thursday on three stalled bills that were left hanging — the tax bill, a sweeping energy bill and a water

Please see CONGRESS/4A



Mandela hikes Great Wall

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela climbs the Great Wall of China with Chinese Foreign Ministry translator Sun Baohong Tuesday. Mandela, 75, climbed one of the steepest parts of the wall.

Vintage planes converge on Midland for AirSho'92

By Ed Todd

Staff writer

Vintage American war birds that proved decisive in claiming victory for the Allied forces in World War II and some enemy warplanes from the 1939-'45 period are flying to Confederate Air Force headquarters in Midland this week for AirSho'92 Saturday and Sunday at Mid-

land International Airport.

Approximately 90 war birds, including fighters and bombers from the CAF's "Flying Museum" of 141 aircraft and privately owned warplanes, will be the highlight at the air show. And World War II pilots and other "eagles" who flew the airplanes in combat will be hon-

Please see PLANES/4A



John Chesmar and Rex Apler examine structural damage.

Margarine oils may cause heart disease, study finds

By Marian Burros

N.Y. Times News Service

In response to harsh criticism in the last few years about the amount of saturated fat in the American diet, many food manufacturers have reluctantly switched from palm and coconut oils and lard to partially hydrogenated vegetable oils made from soybean and corn oils.

Now, in a stunning example

of revisionist nutrition, new data show these oils — found in margarine, vegetable shortening and a host of products ranging from doughnuts and pies to cookies and crackers — may cause heart disease.

This latest nutritional flip-flop may boil the blood of angst-ridden consumers, who in the face of conflicting advice want to throw up their hands and break out the but-

Please see STUDY/4A

Harassment battle claims casualty

■ Soldier pens suicide note, shoots bullet through her heart.

By Hollace Weiner

N.Y. Times News Service

When Army Spec. Alexis Martinez Colon complained that two soldiers in her unit at Fort Hood solicited her for sex, her accusations against the men metamorphosed into an official sexual harassment complaint — against her.

Believing her military career to be at an end, the 25-year-old soldier penned a suicide note to her husband April 29 and then shot a bullet through her heart.

"She is a casualty of the battle against sexual harassment," said Ted Laguatan, her family's

San Francisco attorney. He said he has filed an \$80 million claim against the Army.

Her mother, Peaches Martinez, whose father, uncle and brother served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, added: "Alexis fought a different battle, a different war. If the military continues tolerating all this stuff — whether it's rape or intimidation — there will be a lot more of this, so let's stop it."

Although sexual abuse of military women has received more attention recently, Maj. Ken Roberts, public information officer at Fort Hood, said that Colon's sexual harassment complaint is an isolated case. He said it is one of only two sexual abuse charges he knows of during the past 18 years at the Army post near Killeen.

Please see BATTLE/3A



Anniversary signals women's gains

Anita Hill said during an interview on NBC's "Today" show Tuesday that she doesn't regret going public with accusations that high court nominee Clarence Thomas had sexually harassed her. /8A



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Chairman to work to repeal bingo operations tax increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Retiring House Speaker Gib Lewis named Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday, and Stiles said one of the first things he would do is work for repeal of the 1991 tax increase on bingo operations.

Ways and Means is one of the more important of the House's 36 standing committees because all revenue bills must originate in the House, and it is Ways and Means that considers the tax measures.

House members will elect a new speaker when the Legislature convenes in January and Lewis, who did not run for re-election, steps down after an unprecedented five terms as House leader.

The new speaker then will appoint committee chairmen. Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, and Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, are frontrunners in the speaker's race.

Stiles said there was no guarantee he would be named to lead Ways and Means by the new speaker, although his experience will help.

Stiles, now in his fifth two-year term in the House, previously served two terms as a member of Ways and Means and one term on the Appropriations Committee. He currently is chairman of the Local & Consent Calendars Committee and is a member of the Government Organization Committee.

Stiles succeeds Rep. James

Hury, D-Galveston, as Ways and Means chairman. Hury resigned from the Legislature on Sept. 22 and joined the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski.

"It's kind of a heady deal, but it's one that sure has a lot of baggage and hard work with it," Stiles said.

He said the past two committee

chairmen had reputations as workaholics, "but I think I'm up to it, and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

"It's never easy looking at how our money is raised," Stiles said, "but the first thing I'm going to try to do is repeal the tax increase on bingo and the problem that created. It hurt a lot of charities and

darn near put them out of business."

"I think any time the people of the state of Texas are educated about the budget, there is an op-

portunity to come out with something that is positive," Stiles said.

But he indicated tax increases are not likely.

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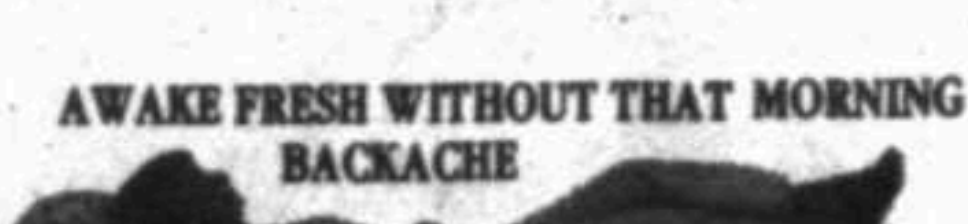
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The other cases of a 1974 rape first publicized in ing hearings bel Veterans Affairs

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Diana Danis, fo tional Women's V ence in Denver,



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BATTLE: Inquiry concludes that soldier's workplace was not 'healthy'

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The other case involves allegations of a 1974 rape. That case was first publicized in June 1992 during hearings before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

A congressional inquiry this summer into Colon's death concluded that her workplace, a Fort Hood dental clinic, "was not a healthy environment" and recommended increased sexual-harassment educational efforts at Fort Hood. But Roberts said the post's human relations campaign is ongoing and has not been stepped up. He noted that the base has several counseling options available to soldiers and their spouses.

"Fort Hood is an installation of 36,000 soldiers," he said. "In light of one incident, I don't think that demonstrates a need at this point for increased classes."

But at Families in Crisis, Killeen's shelter for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, executive assistant Cindy Ronne said 17 percent, or 610, of the 3,000 clients counseled last year were military spouses or women in uniform from Fort Hood.

Diana Danis, founder of the National Women's Veterans' Conference in Denver, said that among

her acquaintances, "Fort Hood is among the installations nicknamed 'Rape Central.'"

Roberts said he had never heard that term attached to Fort Hood. But he said that the figures from the shelter were plausible, an indication that commanding officers and investigators at the post were referring people for counseling.

Barbara Franco is the woman who said she was raped in 1974 at Fort Hood.

Now a trauma counselor in Austin, Franco testified in June before the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee that she was gang-raped while stationed at Fort Hood. She had harsh words for Roberts.

"How dare the spokesman at Fort Hood invalidate what happened to me and make what happened to me and Alexis Colon look like exceptional cases? The military is very much in a mode to discredit any woman who speaks out," she said.

To the Martinez family and to

those who counsel female veterans, Colon's suicide is among a growing number of publicized examples of sexual intimidation of military women. They say that the traumatic episodes are widespread, tolerated and covered up.

"The military is 25 years behind the private sector as far as issues of rape, assault and harassment," Danis said. "If a woman goes in the military, the 'camp follower' stereotype carries over from the Revolutionary War. The guys don't want women in the last male bastion. It's a power issue."

In Colon's case, both she and her husband said the harassment began in December 1991, shortly after the couple returned to Fort Hood from an assignment in Saudi Arabia. Her husband, Luis A. Colon, is an Army sergeant who transferred in August from Fort Hood to Puerto Rico.

One sergeant who worked with Colon "kissed my cheek," she wrote in her official complaint. He "would place his hand on the back

of my head and run his fingers in my hair. ... I asked him politely not to do it anymore."

Another sergeant discussed sexual exploits with other women at the post and "told me he has never had sex with a soldier that was a wife of another soldier. This also made me feel uncomfortable," she wrote.

As the harassment continued, Colon lost her appetite and the spark left her personality, said her mother, who used to speak with her daughter by phone every Saturday and Sunday.

When Colon confided her problems to her mother in March, both her mother and her husband encouraged her to file a formal complaint. She did so on April 27 and, with her husband, discussed the sexual harassment allegations with her sergeant major.

"My wife only asked to be moved from the clinic (where) she was working," Colon wrote in a statement forwarded to U.S. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., who ar-

ranged for a congressional investigation.

Two days later, she met with the colonel and a noncommissioned officer in charge of the dental clinic. According to military documents released by the family attorney, Colon was accused of "conduct unbecoming of a soldier in the form of sexual harassment."

Colon's father, Alex Martinez, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco: "My blood boils. That letter did it. It is as if the commanding officers who twisted her account were the ones who pulled the trigger."



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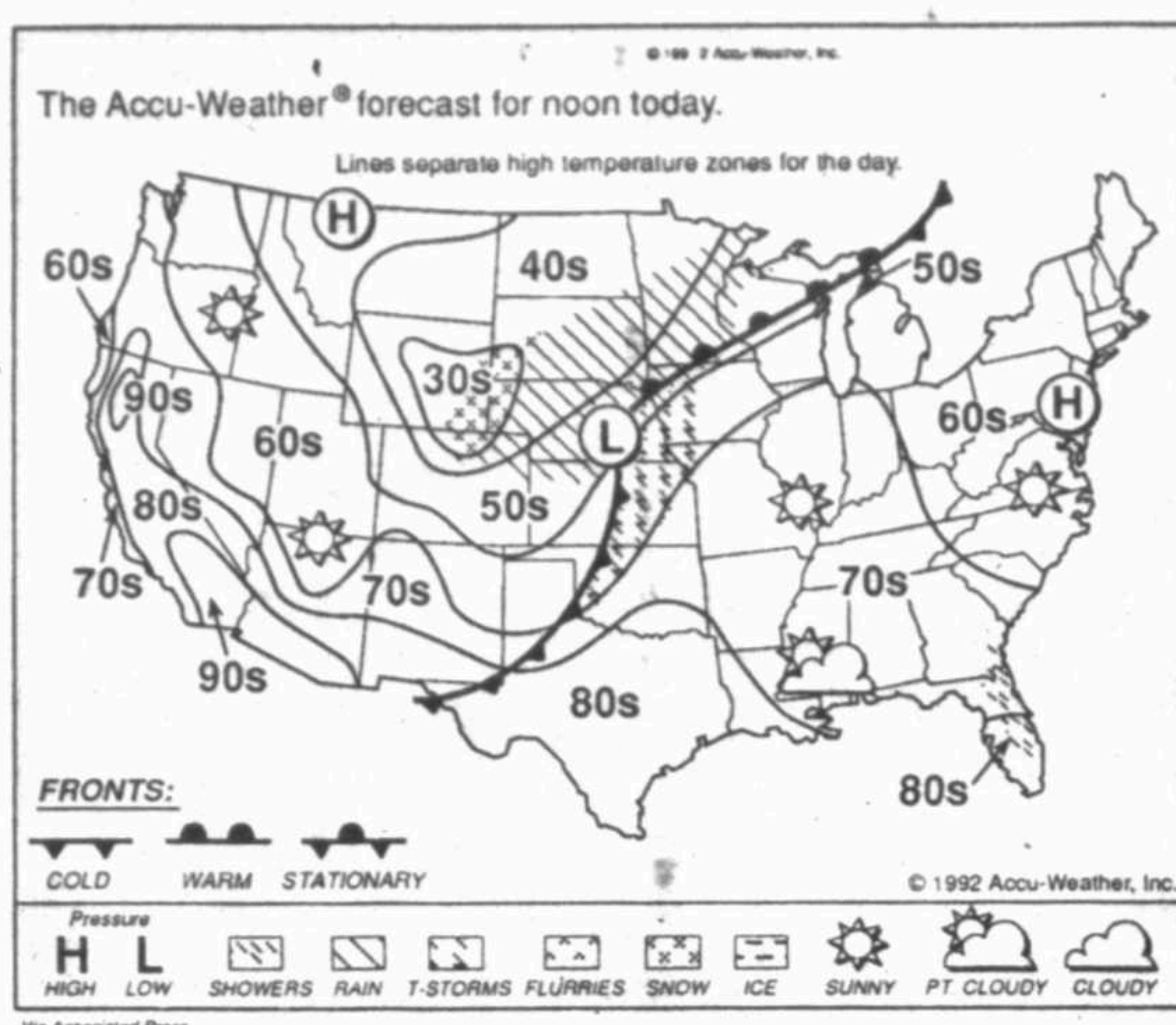
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cool fall weather to drop in

Staff report

Midlanders will get to experience lower fall temperatures today as a cold front from the Rocky Mountains blows through this afternoon. Temperatures will drop into the lower 60s during the day and into the low 40s at night in the wake of the front. The cooler weather will last through the weekend with temperatures returning to the 80s during the day and the 50s at night by next week.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the lower 80s, turning cooler by late afternoon, and south winds at 10-20 mph, turning north at 15-25 mph. Tonight should be clear with a low in the lower 40s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Thursday should be clear with a high in the lower 60s. After an overnight low of 52, Tuesday's high reached 81, compared to the record high for that date of 81 set in 1937. The record low was 38 set in 1976.

STATE

Most of Texas remained mostly sunny with pleasant conditions Tuesday, but a strong cold front was moving through the Texas Panhandle, ushering much lower temperatures.

The front was expected to move through the Panhandle overnight and into the rest of the state by Thursday.

Mid-afternoon readings were mostly in the 70s and 80s across Texas. El Paso was the hot spot at 88 degrees. Clouds across North Texas dropped temperatures about five degrees to the lower 80s. Skies were partly cloudy over South Texas and temperatures were in the 80s.

Across North Texas, clouds were expected to increase today. Lows were expected in the 40s and 50s with highs in the 80s. Thursday, temperatures were expected to dip with highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s and lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

NATION

The first major snowstorm of the season developed Tuesday over the northern Rockies and threatened to spread snow onto the northern Plains. Cold air also invaded the Northeast.

The storm was centered over Idaho and western Montana as arctic air surged southward. Snow already was falling during the afternoon over parts of western Montana and northern Wyoming, the National Weather Service said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:
Today: Partly cloudy, high in the lower 80s, turning cooler by late afternoon, south winds at 10-20 mph, shifting to the north at 15-25 mph.
Tonight: Clear, low in the lower 40s.
Thursday: Clear, high in the mid-60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 81 degrees
Overnight Low: 52 degrees
Sunset today: 7:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:48 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
Year to date: 20.04 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.
Midland	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
El Paso	80	78	76	74	72	70	68	66	64	62	60
San Antonio	70	68	66	64	62	60	58	56	54	52	50
Fort Worth	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Dallas	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Phoenix	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
San Francisco	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Seattle	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Portland	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Denver	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Chicago	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
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New York City	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Boston	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Washington	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Los Angeles	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
San Diego	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40
Honolulu	60	58	56	54	52	50	48	46	44	42	40

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Ppt
Amarillo	86	62	
Austin	86	62	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	86	62	
Bryan-College Station	86	62	
Corpus Christi	86	62	
Dallas	86	62	
El Paso	86	62	
Fort Worth	86	62	
Galveston	86	62	
Houston	86	62	
Laredo	86	62	
Lubbock	86	62	
Marta	86	62	
San Angelo	86	62	
San Antonio	86	62	
Victoria	86	62	
Waco	86	62	
Wink	86	62	

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Ppt	City	High	Low	Ppt
Albuquerque	81	51	0.00	San Francisco	64	41	0.00
Atlanta	86	60	0.00	Seattle	66	41	0.00
Atlanta City	82	56	0.00	Portland	66	41	0.00
Baltimore	83	41	0.00	Denver	61	48	0.00
Boston	84	38	0.00	Chicago	64	39	0.00
Chicago	70	38	0.00	Flagstaff	73	34	0.00
Cleveland	65	35	0.00	Indianapolis	69	40	0.00
Denver	61	48	0.00	Kansas City	76	56	0.00
Detroit	64	39	0.00	Las Vegas	90	58	0.00
Flagstaff	73	34	0.00	Los Angeles	83	60	0.00
Indianapolis	69	40	0.00	Louisville	74	43	0.00
Kansas City	76	56	0.00	Memphis	77	50	0.00
Las Vegas	90	58	0.00	Milwaukee	68	41	0.00
Los Angeles	83	60	0.00	Nashville	73	44	0.00
Louisville	74	43	0.00	New Orleans	82	60	0.00
Memphis	77	50	0.00	New York City	62	40	0.00
Milwaukee	68	41	0.00	Oklahoma City	81	62	0.00
Nashville	73	44	0.00	Orlando	77	60	0.03
New Orleans	82	60	0.00	Philadelphia	62	42	0.00
New York City	62	40	0.00	Phoenix	96	87	0.00
Oklahoma City	81	62	0.00	Reno	71	38	0.00
Orlando	77	60	0.03	Sacramento	92	52	0.00
Philadelphia	62	42	0.00	St. Louis	74	47	0.00
Phoenix	96	87	0.00	San Francisco	64	41	0.00
Reno	71	38	0.00	Seattle	66	41	0.00
Sacramento	92	52	0.00	Shreveport	82	53	0.00
St. Louis	74	47	0.00	Spokane	82	33	0.00
San Francisco	64	41	0.00	Tampa	79	61	0.00
Seattle	66	41	0.00	Tulsa	76	53	0.00
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Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle, today, partly cloudy, windy, and much cooler with a slight chance of morning showers. Highs from around 80 to the lower 60s. Tonight, gradually decreasing cloudiness and cooler. Lows in the lower to middle 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny and cool. Highs in the upper 50s. Thursday night, mostly clear and cool. Lows in the lower to middle 30s. Friday and Saturday, mostly fair, continuing cool with lows in the 30s and highs from around 60 to the middle 60s. Sunday, fair and warmer. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. South Plains, today, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. Highs near 70 in the morning, then falling temperatures throughout the day. Tonight, partly cloudy and cool.

FILIBUSTER: D'Amato rails

(From 1A)

into a news conference, grinning weakly.

"I just had a delicious bowl of chicken soup," he said. "I feel better."

D'Amato said he ended the marathon when he learned the House had adjourned, scuttling any chance for the full Congress to take up the measure.

Late Tuesday night, Senate leaders announced an agreement on a schedule aimed at wrapping up the chamber's session by late Thursday. Under the agreement, D'Amato will be allowed to bring up a separate bill for the typewriter factory on Wednesday — but with the House already adjourned for the year, there was no hope it could become law.

"I was disappointed when I learned the House did finally go out," he said. However, he said, "That probably saved my legs three hours."

The biggest physical challenge, he said, was "standing in one place, not being able to sit down."

While he never left the floor and occasionally sipped tea and orange soda, D'Amato insisted his biggest bodily challenge did not involve his kidneys.

"That wasn't the problem. Really," he said. "After you shut it off, it's a matter of mind. Believe it or not, it's hard to get it going again."

D'Amato, assisted in the filibuster after 5 a.m. by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said that under a provision of a 1988 law, a Japanese-owned typewriter manufacturer, Brother Inc., has been able to dump its product in the United States at below-market prices.

Smith Corona Chairman Lee Thompson said this created unfair competition. His company has to move its factory to Mexico, where labor costs are cheaper, to stay in business, he said, adding that the move would begin Jan. 1.

"I lay this right at the feet of the U.S. Congress," said Thompson, who sat in the Senate visitors' gallery all night. "The fate of 875 workers and their families in the town of Cortland, N.Y., was in their hands."

Thompson said Smith Corona had postponed moving until Congress had a chance to reconsider the measure.

"If Congress had passed the law and if the Commerce Department had enforced the law, there was a very good chance" the factory would not have moved, Thompson said.

CHAMBER: Economist discusses area's prospects

(From 1A)

Perryman told a story about a company that moved to an area because a 9-year-old boy was enthusiastic about the town's new baseball field.

He reminded the audience that everyone's attitude and the things they say about their community reflect the quality of the community to outsiders. Earlier, chamber president Janina King, speaking with undaunted optimism, detailed recent chamber efforts to strengthen the local economy.

Ms. King listed many areas where the chamber is focusing its economic development efforts including: transportation, education, leadership development and government affairs.

The chamber recently helped set up a Midland/Odessa transportation task force to work to have the extension of Interstate 27 from Lubbock to Farm-to-Market Road 1788 — the mid-point between the two cities. The highway would then proceed south to the Mexican border, Chihuahua City and the Pacific, which would open "a whole new trade corridor which could be enormously important to our community in the long term."

The chamber also has moved full-force into tourism promotion, shifting away from an emphasis on conventions.

"During this past year we made the transition from research and identification of new markets and getting things ready here on the home front to getting out and selling Midland," she said.

Among the instruments of change, the chamber has set up visitor information kiosks providing information 24 hours a day at the Petroleum Museum and outside the chamber of commerce building. Ultimately they hope to set up three more at strategic locations, including the airport and the airport.

Chamber officials also have developed two brochures promoting tourism. One, titled "Wings to Midland, Wheels to Big Bend," encourages use of the Midland International Airport for vacationers interested in visiting Big Bend.

The other features Midland museums — including the Museum of the Southwest, the Confederate Air Force's American Airpower Heritage Museum and the Petroleum Museum. Ms. King believes placing the three museums on one brochure will persuade visitors to

land on Monday following international and national exhibitions.

The B-29, which is the last flying Superfortress of the almost 4,000 produced during the war, toured the Northwest this year and participated in the 50th anniversary celebration of the first flight of the XB-29 prototype at Seattle, Wash., on Sept. 21, 1942.

The B-29 is to fly in AirSho'92. However, the B-24 Liberator, which toured England this year, is grounded because of a cracked sub-spar in the wing, Mabey said Tuesday.

"It's got some major maintenance problems," which were discovered after the B-24 landed and underwent routine inspection. "It can be repaired," Mabey said of the cracked sub-spar. "It's expensive and takes a lot of time."

The twin-tail bomber, of which 18,000 were built during the war, will be on display during AirSho'92.

Like the B-29, the B-24 will undergo extensive winter maintenance after the show.

"We fix these old aircraft better than anybody in the world," Mabey said.

Other World War II aircraft at the weekend event are to include the Lockheed P-38 Lightning, the North American P-51 Mustang, the Grumman F2M (F4F) Wildcat, Grumman F6F Hellcat, Grumman F8F Bearcat, Chance Vought F4U Corsair, Bell P-43 Kingcobra, Jap-

anese A6M Zero, Republic P-47 Thunderbolt, North American B-25 Mitchell, Mitsubishi A6M Zero, Martin B-26 Marauder, and the B-17 Flying Fortress.

Seventeen modern military jet aircraft, including the General Dynamics F-16 Fighting Falcon, are to be at the air show.

Expected as guests for AirSho'92 are: David L. "Tex" Hill, a World War II ace who scored 18½ kills and who served with Claire Chennault's American Volunteer Group (The Flying Tigers) and in the U.S. Army Air Corps in China.

Werner Seitz, who flew almost every combat aircraft in Germany's inventory and is the last living pilot of 100 Luftwaffe pilots selected for the top-secret "Iron Hammer" or "Mistel" mission.

George Gay, Douglas TBD Devastator aviator and the only survivor of Torpedo Squadron Eight from the U.S. Navy's aircraft carrier Hornet in the Battle of Midway on June 4, 1942.

"These guys are really heroes," Mabey said. The 9,000-member CAF, which has 94 wings, squadrons and detachments in 33 states and four other countries, serves a multi-role mission: to preserve World War II air-power history through aircraft and other artifacts, to salute the men and women who participated in the war effort, and to teach history, heritage and patriotism.

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Opposition wins landslide victory

KUWAIT (AP) — Government critics woke up to something of a shock Tuesday — a landslide victory in Kuwait's first parliamentary elections in seven years.

Seven loosely allied opposition groups and independent candidates captured 35 of the 50 Parliament seats. Most of the 15 solid seats for the government came from the ruling al-Sabah family's traditional supporters in tribal areas.

Ward politicians who tried to trade on their influence with the bureaucracy lost nearly everywhere in Monday's vote.

"I think the Iraqi invasion was a shock to the Kuwaitis. They did not want to give any chance to someone interested in dilly-dallying. They want strong representatives," said Abdul Rahman al-Najjar, a columnist for the government-backed newspaper Sawt Al-Kuwait.

But it was unclear how much power the opposition will be allowed to wield. The ruling family ignored previous parliaments in choosing a Cabinet to run government agencies and dissolved the previous Parliament in 1986.

Throughout the 18 months since Iraqi occupiers were driven from Kuwait in the Gulf War, opposition speeches calling for a strong Parliament to supervise the government seemed to draw only small knots of committed followers in this emirate of 650,000 people.

But the election indicated that the country — or at least the male elite allowed to vote — agreed. Only about 81,500 "first-class citizens" who can trace Kuwaiti ancestry to 1921 could vote.

"It's definitely much much better than expected. We thought pro-government candidates would win," said Mubarak al-Adwani, a spokesman for one opposition group.

There was no immediate reaction from the government or the al-Sabah princes, who were barred from voting.

"I am sure none of them slept yesterday when they learned the results. But they will have to accept it because the whole world is watching whether Kuwait is democratic," said Imad al-Seif, a lawyer who ran the successful campaign of opposition leader Ahmed al-Khatib.

Russians will take railway, Yeltsin says

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that Russian troops were taking control of the railway and the coast in Georgia's separatist region of Abkhazia, deepening Moscow's involvement in the troubled area.

Yeltsin told lawmakers that Russia was not involved in offensive military actions in Abkhazia, disputing accusations by Georgia's Defense Ministry that Kremlin forces were aiding the separatists.

Both former Soviet republics have engaged in an increasingly sharp war of words over the 6-week-old conflict, in which Georgia sent troops to Abkhazia to root out supporters of ousted Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia. Abkhazia claims they were sent to crush its independence drive.

The move by Yeltsin appeared aimed at protecting the railway and Black Sea coast, rather than an attempt to seize territory. The north-south railroad, Russia's main land link with Georgia and Armenia, has come under attack during the unrest in the Caucasus Mountains nation.

However, Georgia was likely to regard the move as an infringement on its territory. All the principal cities of Abkhazia, including its capital of Sukhumi, are along the coast. Along with their ports, they represent the richest part of the western region of Georgia.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze, while not responding directly to the announced seizure of the railway, criticized a statement Yeltsin had made earlier in the day. Yeltsin had said: "Russia will not stand aloof when human rights are violated, the interests of people of Russian origin are trampled."

At a news conference in Tbilisi, Shevardnadze said all Russians — including its military — have enjoyed full legal rights in Georgia and were safe from harm.

"The president (Yeltsin) believes that he is obliged to protect and defend the rights of Russian nationalists wherever they may be, including Georgia," Shevardnadze said. "If we are guided by this principle, then any kind of annexation of territory may be justified."

On Sept. 3, Yeltsin and Shevardnadze agreed to joint Georgian-Russian military control of railroads, highways and bridges in Abkhazia, to protect them in the conflict. But Yeltsin told the Russian legislature Tuesday that Russian troops were taking the railway "entirely under our control."

public political battles were not effective.

"The last Parliament was too rough. It was a mistake to use a confrontational style," said Dr. Ahmed al-Shatti, a winner from the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood.

The Parliament is expected to be called into session within two weeks.

Everyone agrees the Cabinet ministers chosen by Crown Prince Sheikh Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah, who is prime minister, will be the first test of cooperation.

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Best congressional picks are Smith, Combest, Bonilla

Under the new congressional redistricting design being used for the first time in this election, Midland's population is divided among three congressional districts — the redesigned Congressional District 21 now represented by Lamar Smith of San Antonio, a Republican; Congressional District 19 represented by Larry Combest of Lubbock, also a Republican; and Congressional District 23 served by Albert G. Bustamante, a San Antonio liberal Democrat.

Each of the incumbents faces opposition in this November's election, not to mention a public mood hostile to congressional incumbents for overspending and various other "excesses" in office including boosting the salaries of congressmen in an unacceptable manner and the infamous House Bank scandal.

While we are seriously concerned about the deficit and national debt, which are largely attributable to the tax-and-spend "big government" philosophy prevalent in the nation's capital, we stop short of lumping all sitting members of Congress into the category of "rascals" who should be thrown out. Voters should also resist the impulse to vote against all incumbents. That kind of reaction is likely to do more harm than good to the nation.

District 21

Congressman Lamar Smith, a San Antonio lawyer and rancher, faces a challenge from James M. Gaddy, an Odessa native who now teaches at San Antonio College.

Gaddy says he wants "to provide vigorous, new representation for the district" and describes himself as a moderate.

Yet even his ties to Odessa and Midland will make it hard to overcome Smith's GOP strength, solidified over a six-year period. Congressman Smith's deep interest in immigration, ethics of congressmen, and similar matters have put him in line with his constituents in the north end of the district.

Smith is also a fiscal conservative which should work to his advantage with the present mood of the electorate.

His service on the House Judiciary, Science, Space & Technology, and Select Children, Youth & Families committees has benefited the people of this congressional district.

Lamar Smith has served the 21st district well for three terms and should be returned for a fourth term.

District 19

Larry Combest of Lubbock was elected to Congress in 1985 and during the seven years since, his voting record has reflected his staunchly conservative philosophy. The 19th has a markedly conservative constituency, ranging from the farmers around Lubbock County to Permian Basin oil producers around Odessa and Midland.

Combest's opponent in this election is Democratic nominee Terry Lee Moser who describes himself as moderate to conservative politically. Moser says he believes it is time for a change in representation.

Convincing the 19th district's conservative stalwarts that there really is a need for a change in their congressional representation may prove difficult. Combest now serves on the House Agriculture Committee, where he can help shape the nation's farm policy. To a district like the 19th that is so heavily involved with agriculture, that input is vital.

He also serves on the District of Columbia, Select Intelligence and Small Business committees.

Larry Combest appears to be serving the 19th district as a congressional representative should. Voters would be wise to cast their ballots for him.

District 23

This district contains a portion of San Antonio's Hispanic population, along with a portion of other communities including Midland. Presently represented by Albert G. Bustamante, a former teacher and congressional aide from San Antonio, the district could be ripe for a change to more conservative representation.

Bustamante has been criticized for building a Colonial-style \$618,000 house outside his district, one of the nation's poorest, while representing the 23rd district.

That raises a serious concern about Bustamante's loyalties, and along with the congressman's generally liberal orientation gives us cause to suggest another candidate.

We believe that GOP nominee Henry Bonilla, a San Antonio television executive, would offer the people of the 23rd district a fresh change to a more conservative philosophy that fits better with today's political realities.

Bonilla has spent numerous days in the Midland region during this campaign and there's little doubt in our minds that he would represent the people of the district ably. Voters in District 23 would be wise to cast their ballots for Bonilla.

JACK ANDERSON

Whose economic plan will really work?

WASHINGTON — During the upcoming presidential debates, the candidates will grill each other on the most vexing problem facing the nation: Every morning when Congress starts work, the first thing it must do is borrow \$1 billion to spend on programs they have already authorized. How do voters separate fact from flim-flam?

President Bush is pledging to reduce the deficit by \$300 billion in his second term. Bill Clinton is promising to slash the deficit down to \$150 billion a year by his fourth year in office.

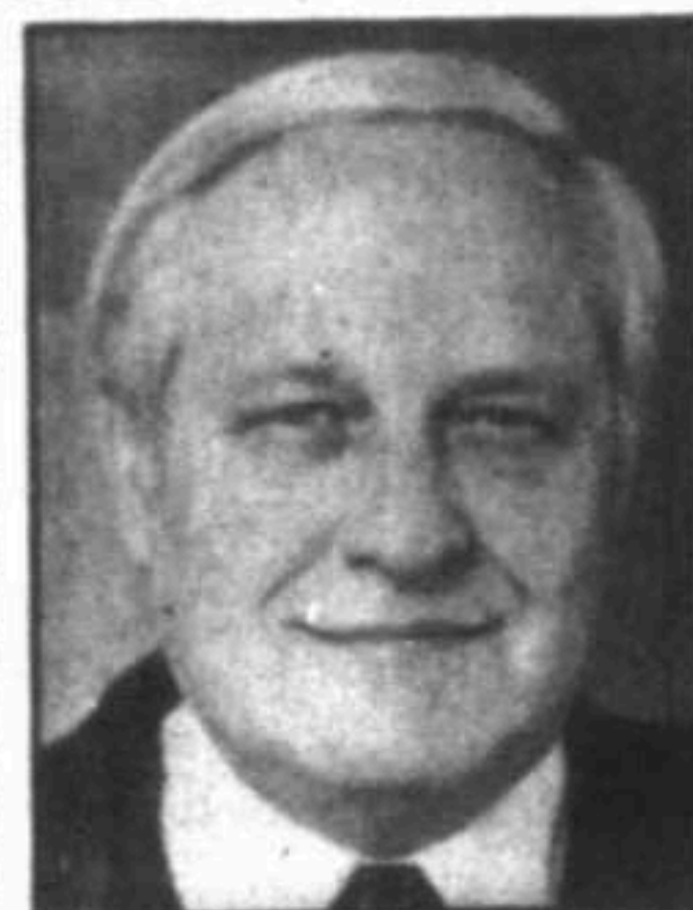
Many government and private economists

believe that under either candidate's plan, the deficit would rise by more than \$100 billion — no matter which candidate wins.

The economic shock therapy of the Perot plan — he would eliminate the deficit through massive spending cuts and tax hikes within five years — is regarded as a dangerous gamble when the economy is in recession, and politically impossible.

"When you talk about reality you have an economic and political reality," says economist Tony Riley with the firm Gary Schilling and Co. "If Clinton's elected, his plan has a better chance of being implemented."

Some analysts believe that Clinton's plan is also more realistic. "If you look at the Clinton plan, it's really detailed," said David Wyss, chief economist with DRI/McGraw-Hill. "There are a few cases where we feel he exaggerated, but the numbers are as realistic as you can expect from any campaign."



Anderson



All the candidates are proposing spending cuts, but not in "entitlement" programs, where the bulk of the federal money is spent. These programs, such as Medicare, provide direct benefits to individuals, and it would be political suicide to propose cutting them.

None of the candidates has ascribed a reasonable dollar value to the cost of their programs and proposals, so top-level government economists from both ends of the political spectrum calculated it for us. President Bush, for example, has proposed three specific programs that would significantly raise the deficit: \$160 billion in tax cuts, \$100 billion in health-care programs and \$10 billion in job training.

Nevertheless, Bush claims that his spending cuts alone would lower the deficit by \$130 billion. Bush also claims that if he can institute his entire program, he will shrink the deficit by \$300 billion. But according to the government economists we spoke to, Bush's proposals would raise the deficit by at least \$140 billion next year.

And when these economists ascribed a dollar value to Clinton's proposals, they found that the deficit would be raised by the following amounts: \$140 billion for health care, \$134 billion for infrastructure, \$63 billion for education and job training and \$23 billion for welfare reform.

To pay for his proposals, Clinton pledges spending cuts lowering the deficit by \$108 billion, and a tax hike on the wealthy shaving an additional \$35 billion. The net effect of these proposals raises the deficit an estimated \$217 billion a year.

Perot's plan calls for cuts that take effect in January 1994, and promises to eliminate the deficit in the five years that follow. It calls for \$33 billion in cuts in discretionary programs like the space station, higher income taxes on the wealthy, the curtailment of Medicare and Medicaid expenditures and increased gas, alcohol and tobacco taxes.

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

American Debatathon runs us into ground

Moderator: Good evening and welcome to lap one of the American Debatathon, or "Honey, I Shrunk the Candidates."

Listen closely because I won't explain this again. Our format tonight is to have one panelist direct a question to one of the three candidates. After a two-minute reply, each of the other candidates will have a one-minute rebuttal, followed by a surrebuttal by the original questioner.

Panelist: Do you think, Mr. President, that after watching six hours of debating in one week, the American people are likely to adopt these debate formats as a means of intra-family communication? And if they do, part two of my question is: What sort of interpersonal issues would lend themselves to this debate format for a family sitting around the kitchen table?

Bush: Family values — or traditional values, as we now call them, because some people treat "family" like a dirty word... uh, I kinda like the idea of a family sitting around the kitchen table, Mom and Dad and the kids, chewing things over — nothing wrong with a family without kids, or a single-parent type of situation — though not in the military, and make no mistake, General Powell is right with me on that — but sure, I think that debates, especially the tightly organized kind, like the one tonight, help people decide who they can

really trust because that's what it all comes down to, not how many points you can memorize, or dreary statistics about the past, but character, no waffling, but who you can trust in the middle of the night when the phone rings and it's the man with the football, the nuclear codes, who sleeps right outside my door next to Millie... yes, that's the sort of disciplined debate I think is healthy for American families. Wholesome —

Moderator: Your rebuttal, Gov. Clinton? Clinton: Can we trust a man who claims to be "out of the loop" on Iran-Contra, when everybody else says he was profoundly looped? Can we trust a politician who said "read my lips, no new taxes" and then raised taxes? Can we trust rosy promises about pulling out of hard times from a man whose economic record is the worst since Jimmy — since Herbert Hoover?

Back in April, I issued a five-point paper on ways the debate idea can bring American families — just like Hillary, Chelsea and I, or me — together again. One, pick a relevant topic, like bedtimes. Two, get your neighbors to form a joint commission to sponsor your kitchen-table debates. Three, each one of us has to accept responsibility for making sure there are plenty of cookies and milk handy, or a six-pack of beer, for the time-outs that resolve the tension, especially in broken homes caused by Bush-Quayle socio-economic hardship, and four — actually, it was a three-point program for change in our debating system. We've had enough of the same old debating, the divisiveness, the polarization by the current administration, and now I remember the fourth point, we must —

Moderator: Time.

Clinton: Change!

Moderator: Mr. Perot, your rebuttal.

Perot: Did you just hear what I heard? You ever hear such unadulterated poppycock in your life? They don't have the solution; they're the problem. Peas in a pod, the both of 'em, spoutin' off about some idiot question from the gotcha media while the deficit is down there in the basement and they're treating it like a crazy aunt, pretending she ain't there. Folks, the lady down in my basement is my aunt, and she's crazy as a coot, and I have her chained to the wall for her own good, but I can tell the difference between Aunt Sadie and the red-ink budget, which neither of these birds here could do in a lifetime in politics. That's all I have to say; you can take the rest of my time, Mr. Moderator, and stick it in your ear.

Moderator: A 30-second surrebuttal, Mr. President.

Bush: Ross, I hear you, and while we may differ about some of the details about the treatment of the mental illness of your Aunt Sadie — a wonderful family woman, I'm sure, whose Medicare is safe with me — I think it's wrong for you and Gov. Clinton to want to slam her with a 50-cent-a-gallon gas tax, so that when you let her out of the dungeon she couldn't afford to drive away. In the few seconds I have left, I just want to say trust, trust, trust — Moderator: Time, gentlemen, please.

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ART BUCHWALD

Every media person has debate fantasies

Every media person has a Walter Mitty fantasy that he or she will be called to single-handedly moderate a debate between President Bush and Gov. Clinton. I am no different from anybody else. I have a dream that I will be selected because I know how to pose the tough questions that Americans want their presidential candidates to answer.

"Mr. President, that's a nice suit you're wearing. Did you have it tailored or did you buy it off the rack?"

"Gov. Clinton, you were a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. If you were elected president, what would you do about the royal family?"

"Mr. President, do you think that Vice President Quayle is overpaid for being your lightning rod?"

"Gov. Clinton, when you and Hillary are alone at home having a quiet dinner, does she ever bake cookies?"

"Mr. President, you are famous for upchuck-

ing on the Japanese prime minister. Ever since then the dollar has taken a nose-dive against the yen. Do you think that there is any connection between the two?"

"Gov. Clinton, this is a hypothetical question, but I believe it is essential to this debate: If the University of Arkansas was playing the Sugar Bowl, which side would you root for?"

"Mr. President, for eight years as vice president you maintained that when it came to any major security goofs by the Reagan Administration, you were outside the loop. Did you get lonely when no one would let you in?"

"Gov. Clinton, if you are elected president would you cancel the White House subscription to the National Enquirer?"

"President Bush, you are behind in the polls and everyone says that you must do something spectacular to gain the family values vote. Is there any chance that you might ask Madonna to write a song for you?"

"Gov. Clinton, if Al Gore becomes your vice president, how long do you intend to keep him out of the loop?"

"Mr. President, you and Dan Quayle used to be close friends until Quayle found out that you wore tassels on your shoes. Will he ever

forgive you?"

"Gov. Clinton, everyone says that your weak suit is foreign affairs. Do you think that it's anybody's business if a president has them?"

"Mr. President, you have said many times that all the troubles with America can be blamed on Washington. Is that why you live in Vancouver?"

"Gov. Clinton, is Barbra Streisand as beautiful in real life as she is in the movies?"

"Mr. President, do you think that people should have vouchers so that they can buy their own Stealth bombers?"

"Gov. Clinton, if you were the judge of the Miss America contest, would you excuse yourself when Miss Arkansas played her ukulele?"

"Mr. President, if you were a fish swimming around Kennebunkport, what kind of fish would you be?"

"Gov. Clinton, have you ever met a trial lawyer you didn't like?"

"Mr. President, in the minute we have left, will you tell us all the secrets of Skull and Bones at Yale so that we'll know as much as you do?"

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 1992. There are 85 days left in the year. This is Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 7, 1777, the second Bat-

tle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. (The British forces, under Gen. John Burgoyne, surrendered 10 days later.)

In 1849, author Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore at age 40.

In 1880 Cornell University was inaugurated in Ithaca, N.Y.

Council votes in favor of commission

■ U.N. Security Council lays groundwork for 'Nuremberg Trials' of Yugoslav criminals.

By Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Outraged over atrocities in Bosnia's civil war, the Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to set up an investigative commission whose findings could lead to Nuremberg-style war crimes trials.

The commission would look into reports of massacres, "ethnic cleansing" and other crimes against civilians or military personnel in all former Yugoslav republics.

Members of the 15-nation Security Council hope the existence of a "commission of experts" to be appointed by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali will deter combatants from committing further crimes.

"I hope that it will send a very strong message that these horrific reports that are coming through will not be allowed to rest," said the British ambassador, Sir David Hannay.

U.N. reports say individuals in every group involved — Serbs, Croats and Muslims — have been accused of savagery outlawed by the articles of war under the 1949 Geneva Convention on military conduct.

However, the Serbs have been singled out as the chief aggressors by many, including Boutros-Ghali; the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special envoy on Yugoslavia, former Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki of Poland, and the U.S. government.

Mazowiecki is to travel to Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and other areas in the region from Oct. 12-23 to investigate human rights abuses, concentrating on detention camps, reports of summary executions at Brcko in Bosnia, and disappearances of civilians around Vukovar. He will report back to the new war crimes commission.

Nations, humanitarian agencies and U.N. organizations are asked to forward reports of war crimes to the new commission within 30 days.

The U.S. State Department has already sent the Security Council a list of atrocities reported by witnesses and the news media. Bosnian Ambassador Muhamed Sacirbey said his country has been providing more detailed information on many of those cases.

The legal experts will send their conclusions to Boutros-Ghali, who would then recommend "further appropriate steps" to the Security Council.

The council's permanent members, who have veto power, are the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia. The non-permanent members are currently Austria, Belgium, Cape Verde, Ecuador, Hungary, India, Japan, Morocco, Venezuela and Zimbabwe.

Any trial of Serbian, Croatian or Bosnian war criminals would be a long way off. No one is in custody, and no international tribunal now exists with authority to judge war

criminals.

The current Security Council president, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee, said, "To set up an international jurisdiction, you need... a treaty, you need time. The first step is to collect information, and to assess."

Sacirbey called the vote "a positive initial step" but added, "We are concerned that this may just be another commitment that will not be followed through, ultimately."

Although Bosnia, Croatia and some other countries want immediate prosecution through an international tribunal, the United States believes that would be premature until evidence is evaluated and arrests are made.

But a U.S. position paper on the issue obtained by The Associated Press says: "This commission would be similar to the 1943 war crimes commission which led to the Nuremberg trials."

The 1945-49 Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals established a chain of responsibility for collective war crimes. Nazi leaders — including Hermann Goering, Martin Bormann and Joachim von Ribbentrop — were condemned to death.

The new war crimes-resolution, however, does not describe a trial process or possible sentences. The resolution is rooted in the 1949 Geneva Convention on the treatment of civilians during war, which outlaws mass deportations and attacks on civilians, hospitals and mercy missions.

Teams start full-scale search, investigation

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Working in smoke swirling from smoldering wreckage, search teams climbed into the rubble of an apartment building Tuesday to dig for victims of the fiery crash of a crippled Israeli jumbo jet.

The effort by more than 500 police officers and firefighters was the first large-scale search since the Boeing 747 cargo plane slammed into the 10-story building Sunday evening. Workers first had to shore up the wobbly structure to prevent concrete slabs from showering down on searchers.

Officials said more than 250 people were unaccounted for among the building's low-income resi-

dents and feared many died in the disaster. That could make it history's worst air crash in terms of victims on the ground.

Authorities have long since abandoned hope of finding anyone alive.

Teams continued to search for the El Al jet's flight data and voice recorders to help investigators determine why two of the plane's four engines tore away shortly after it took off. The pilot, who

struggled to get the jet back to Shiphoh Airport, died along with the other three people on the plane.

In Zurich, Swissair spokesman Hannes Kummer said Boeing Co. warned airlines of possible problems with the engine mounts of 747 jumbo jets before Sunday's disaster.

Boeing spokesman Jack Gamble repeated his company's statement of Monday that there was no evi-

dence linking engine-mounting pins to the El Al crash or a similar one of a China Air 747 cargo plane last December. But he said Boeing asked the Federal Aviation Administration to require U.S. airlines to inspect the pins on most 747 models.

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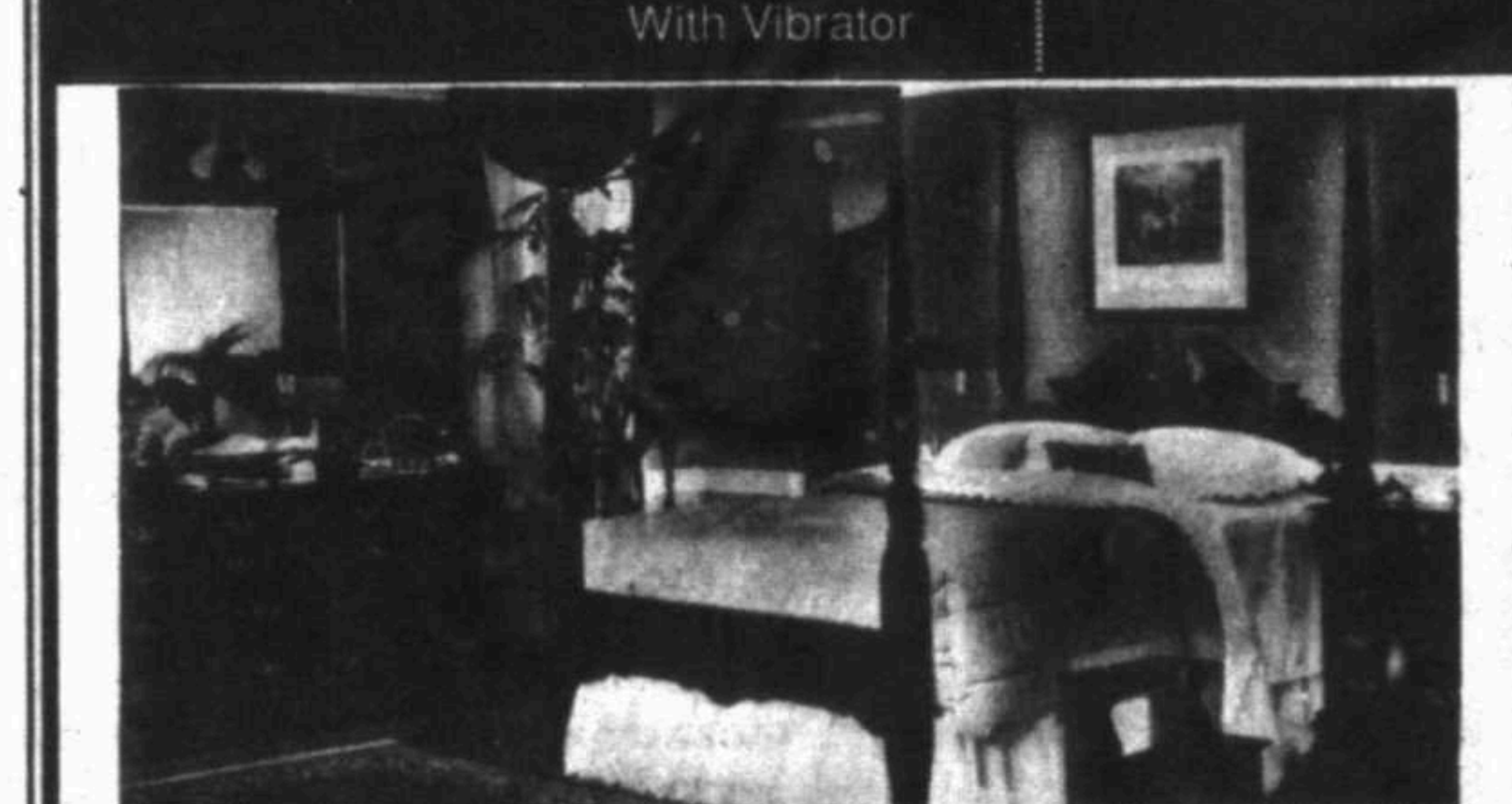
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Anniversary marks advances for women

By Dan Freedman
Hearst News Service

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WASHINGTON — Anita Hill may have lost the battle to keep Clarence Thomas off the Supreme Court. But if her aim was also to raise the consciousness of millions of American women about sexual harassment and other feminist issues, she won the war.

It's been a year since the University of Oklahoma law professor appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee with charges that Thomas had pressured her for dates and subjected her to unwelcome comments on sexual topics.

For three days before a riveted nationwide television audience, Hill calmly but forcefully detailed her allegations against Thomas.

The conservative nominee, who already was in the midst of a tough confirmation battle, denied the charges with equal vehemence.

The 14 men who make up the committee appeared all thumbs over Hill's testimony. Some of

them greeted it with outright hostility.

When the hearings ended, polls showed more Americans believed Thomas over Hill. The Senate confirmed Thomas on Oct. 15 by a vote of 52-48.

Then things started to reverse. Sexual harassment complaints filed with the local and state agencies and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission jumped to 7,465, up 51 percent in the eight months after the hearings. Ironically, Hill and Thomas had worked together at the EEOC in 1982 and 1983.

In workplaces across the nation, men began re-examining how they treat women coworkers, with many realizing that boys being boys was not only unacceptable but illegal.

The Navy's sexual harassment scandal underscored the lesson. At the September 1991 convention of the Tailhook Association in Las

Vegas, Navy aviators assaulted and fondled women forced to pass through their gauntlet.

In the wake of efforts to cover up the incident, Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III resigned and several top officers were denied promotions or forced out of the service.

Women who never had thought of running for public office started winning primaries, some of them against entrenched male incumbents. The "year of the woman" dawned politically and socially.

"It's been cataclysmic," said Nan Aron, executive director of the anti-Thomas coalition called the Alliance for Justice, who was among the first to alert the Senate to Hill's complaints.

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, recalls that after the hearings last year, reporters barged her with questions asking if Thomas's confirmation would discourage women victims of harassment from coming forward.

"But what happened is that a whole lot of women from across partisan lines started telling their stories and took inspiration and courage from her," Ireland said in an interview. "The issue quickly moved to one of women's political empowerment, because so many women looked at (Senate Judiciary Committee members on) that television screen and said 'I can do that job. In fact, I can do it better.'"

An NBC-Wall Street Journal poll released earlier this week showed 44 percent of voters now believe Hill and 34 believe Thomas. A year ago, the same poll showed 47 percent believing Thomas and 24 percent believing Hill.

The number of women seeking office this year is a record.

Eleven — 10 Democrats and one Republican — are running for the Senate.

One hundred eight women — 71 Democrats and 37 Republicans — are running for the U.S. House. At present the House has 29 women and the Senate has three. This year 2,215 women are running.

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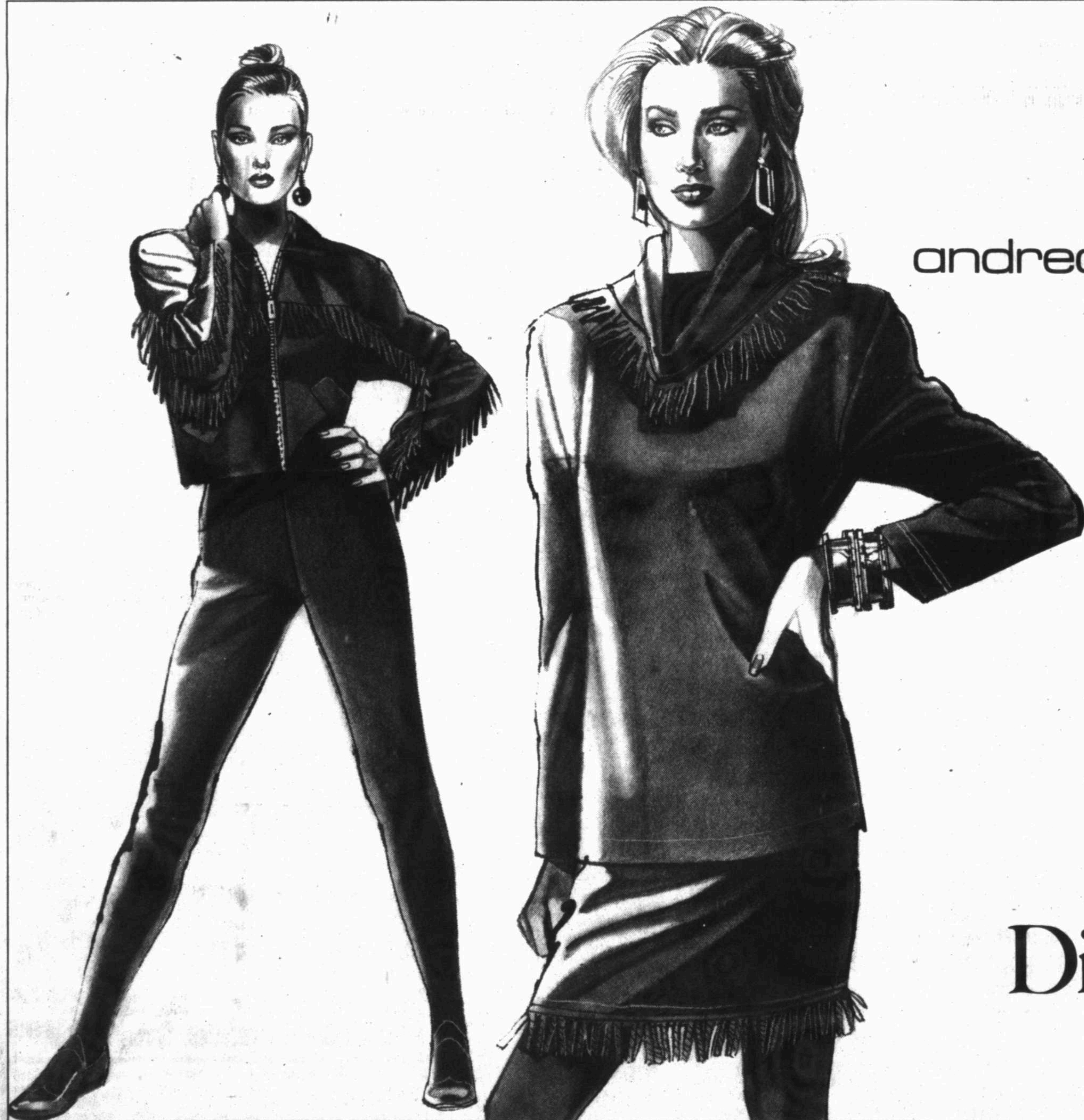
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Midlanders experience culture of South Koreans

■ Rotary clubs across the world participate in an exchange of ideas.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

On a trip to South Korea in May, Dan Linebarger and four other area residents were able to "to see and do things tourists would never have the opportunity to do."

"We slept on the floor. We ate with chopsticks. Some of the families spoke very little English," Linebarger said.

"That was all part of the exchange — to learn their culture... We lived the life of a Korean," he added.

The trip was the annual Group Study Exchange Program sponsored by the Rotary Club, District 5730, which encompasses West

Texas and the Panhandle. In May 1993, five non-Rotarians will participate in an exchange journey to east central South Africa. A group of South Africans will visit this area in April.

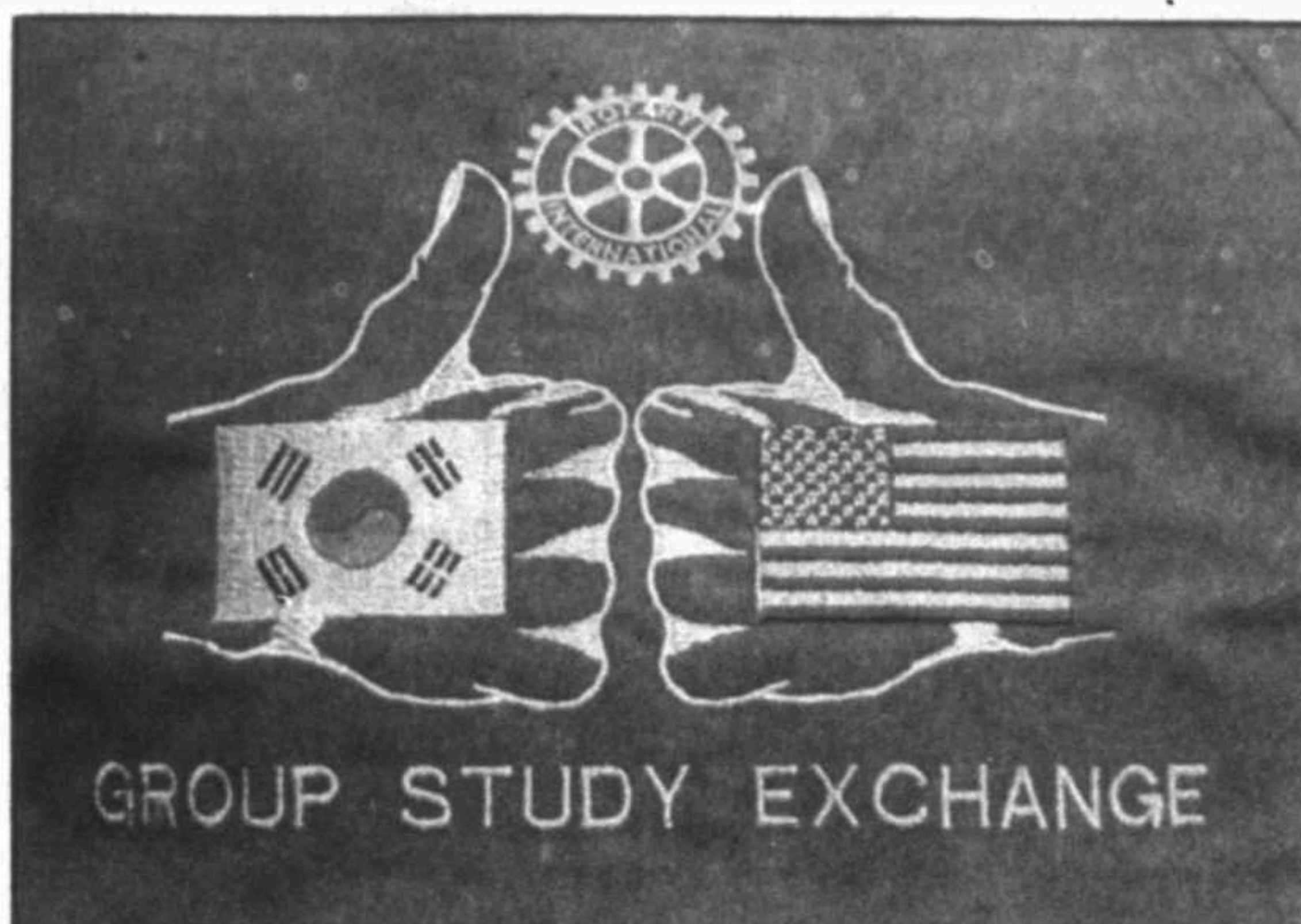
"Each year, an exchange is made between 5730 and another Rotary district in the world," Linebarger said.

Five area residents and a team leader — a Rotarian — live and travel for about a month courtesy of the host Rotarians.

"It is intended to build an international exchange of culture and business ideas," Linebarger said.

Since his participation as a non-Rotarian, Linebarger has since joined the civic club and currently serves on the exchange committee that will soon be seeking applications for the South Africa trip.

The exchange is open to men and women between 25 and 35



years old, who are professionals or business persons.

"The team member must exhibit

outstanding service or achievement because they will not only represent the (Rotary) district but

the United States," Linebarger said.

"I think the team members on the South African trip will come back like the team members on my trip. It was a very rewarding experience," Linebarger said.

On the trip to Korea, Linebarger was joined by Mark Hartman, planetarium director for the Museum of the Southwest; David Feemster, program director for Home and Community Services in Big Spring with Texas Mental Health & Mental Retardation; Mike McMillion, sign language interpreter-coordinator at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Howard College in Big Spring; and Glenn Duggan, an X-ray technologist and phlebologist for the Texas Oncology medical group.

The group was joined by team leader John Williams, a local Real-

tor and Rotarian since 1974.

"They gained the knowledge of the Korean culture. It's a study. I emphasize study," said Williams about the participants who went to Korea.

"I think it's one of the best things the Rotary does," Williams added.

Districts of Rotary International throughout the United States participate in the exchange program with about 150 exchanges a year, Williams said.

The local district includes 56 clubs with about 2,700 members. The three Rotary Clubs in Midland have approximately 180 members. Worldwide there are about 1.2 million Rotarians.

Rotary International participates in club services, community services, vocational services and international services.

Pecan crop 'promising,' experts say

■ Extension service plans seminar at area orchard.

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

GARDENDALE — West Texas pecan growers looking to hone their crop-management skills and those curious about the high-protein, money-making nut may attend the 1992 Permian Basin Pecan Seminar & Trade Show on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the John and Nadine Sims Orchard in Gardendale.

"They (pecans) are absolutely the best nut in world," said Deborah Bengel, horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) for Midland and Ector counties.

TAEX and the Permian Basin Pecan Task Force are sponsoring the seminar.

The pecan seminar will address such concerns as planting the best pecan varieties for West Texas, irrigating trees, managing the orchard floor, solving pollination problems, identifying weeds,

matching herbicides to weeds, fertilizing trees, and attending to pecan-tree health problems.

The 8 a.m.-to-3:30 p.m. program will be held at the Sims Orchard off Marigold Street in the Gardendale community north of Odessa.

Seminar speakers are to include TAEX horticulturists John White and Sammy Helmers, both of El Paso, and Ms. Bengel of Midland-Odessa; TAEX agricultural specialists Earnest Kiker of Midland County and Zan Matthias of Pecos County, and Texas Department of Agriculture pesticide specialist Eddie Sosa of Austin.

"It looks like we are going to have a good pecan crop" this year, said Kiker, who will emcee the seminar.

The Midland-Odessa area has "good soils and good climate" for pecan growing, Ms. Bengel said.

Much of the soil is sandy loam, and the climate is moderate.

"We have limited water and limited water quality in many locations," Ms. Bengel said. And due to the relatively low rainfall, a yearly average of 13.70 inches for the

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MISD to host college forum

Staff report

College Forum for Midland Independent School District, grades 9-12, is scheduled for Oct. 14 at Lee High School.

The forum will give students and their parents the opportunities to visit with representatives from more than 75 colleges and universities as well as armed forces recruiters.

Participants may obtain information about program offerings, scholarships and financial aid in formal 30-minute presentations or informal discussions.

Among the institutions and organizations to be represented are Abilene Christian University, Angelo State University, Austin College, Baylor University, Colorado School of Mines, Columbia University, Concordia Lutheran College,

Hardin Simmons University, Howard Payne University and Lubbock Christian College.

Others include Midland College, Midwestern State University, Oklahoma State University, Purdue University, Southern Methodist University, Southwestern University, St. Mary's University, Stephens College, Sul Ross State University, Tarleton State University, Texas A&M University, Texas State Technical Institute and Texas Tech University.

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Everything's coming up roses

Bill Hicks of Odessa puts a finishing touch on a florist's sign along West Wall Avenue last week.

Residents boost area attractions

■ Summer was a financial success, according to Midland Angels, Summer Mummies and Water Wonderland officials.

By Linda Thorsen Bond

With summer fading into memory, officials at area attractions are looking back fondly on a successful season in the Permian Basin, particularly for the Midland Angels, Summer Mummies and Water Wonderland.

According to Monty Hoppel, general manager of the Midland Angels, attendance at the baseball stadium hit 195,629 — an all-time record, beating last year's attendance by 15,000. That clinches Midland's title for No. 1 attendance per capita for all 26 double AA baseball teams in the United States.

The 40 players spent 68 days on the road in seven cities and 68 days in their newly expanded stadium. Another record was set on the Fourth of July weekend, when the Odessa Jaycees dazzled more than 10,000 fans with fireworks for the two most-attended nights in the history of the park.

One of the most well-received changes at Angel Stadium, Hoppel said, was the addition of 1,000 seats and expansion of both picnic areas and rest room facilities to almost double last year's capacity. Even though the stadium was almost filled many times during the summer, fans didn't have to wait in lines for bathrooms.

Hoppel also noted that one of the Midland Angels, Hilly Hathaway, has been moved up to

the majors and is now pitching for California Angels.

Doug Heck, former producer of Midland's Summer Mummies, said more than 11,700 people attended the zany melodrama during its 31-performance run at the Yucca Theatre downtown. A record 31,000 bags of popcorn were sold and an average of 400 people a night combined to purchase almost \$6,000 of novelties such as deely boppers, mylar wigs and arrows-through-the-head. Roughly 250 to 300 volunteers worked on the show, doing jobs such as tending bar, token and novelty selling, acting, curtain pulling, house managing, prop running, filming, running lights and sound.

The summer of 1992, according to Heck, was the second best year ever for Summer Mummies, topped only by last year.

"The amount we made this summer greatly exceeds what we used to make during Midland's boom years — probably by about \$50,000," Heck said, noting that the summer-long fund-raiser provided about a quarter of the MCT budget for 1992.

Riding a wave of summer fun, Water Wonderland was visited by 56,000 people during its 96-day season, said former marketing director Charlie Notley. Eighty to 85 people were employed by the park in peak months as lifeguards, ride attendants, maintenance workers, grounds keepers, office personnel, ticket sellers and ticket takers. Most popular spots were the Wave Pool, the Rampage and the tube slides.

Notley said crowds consumed weekly about 200 to 240 pounds of home-made chili on chili

cheese fries, chili dogs and Frito pies. From 300 to 400 corn dogs were consumed each week, with the greatest number purchased on Fridays when day care groups visited Water Wonderland.

"We took hamburgers out this year to speed up lines because making them individually to order is too time consuming," Notley said. "Two summers ago we went from hand-dipped ice cream to novelty items, but this summer we went to soft-serve ice cream and it was far more popular than either of the other types of ice cream."

Although attendance at the water park, located between Midland and Odessa, was down several thousand over last summer, Notley was not discouraged and said the park had perfect weather, with only two rain days lost from June through Labor Day. Heavy rains in May, including Memorial Day weekend, brought down the total summer numbers.

Notley said, "One thing we feel is that people are really starting to get away from going to the bigger out-of-town parks because of the crowds, high prices, and the long walks inside the parks. For us a nice crowd is 1,500 people. They seem pretty pleased that the highest priced item in our concession \$2.50 — and at some big amusement parks they'll pay that for a small soft drink."

This article was provided by Linda Thorsen Bond, a local free-lance writer.

Leaders to initial free-trade pact

N.Y. Times News Service

AUSTIN — President Bush is pinning both economic and political hopes on the North American Free Trade Agreement that will be initiated today during a San Antonio summit with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

This is the president's sixth visit to Texas since the National Republican Convention in Houston in late August. The ceremony is mostly pomp and circumstance, since the trade negotiators reached agreement in August.

The 2,000-page document will not go into effect until the leg-

islative bodies of the three countries approve it after the U.S. election Nov. 3.

The Bush administration says one purpose of the summit is to discuss ways to expedite ratification. The event also allows Bush, who has seen an economic recession drag on during his administration, to reap the political credit for an agreement that he says will create hundreds of thousands of new jobs.

A report by Texas Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat, predicted that in Texas alone the agreement could create a net increase of 112,000 jobs by the year 2000. But opponents, including labor unions, some environmental groups and some consumer groups, say the

agreement actually will kill hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs in the United States.

The free trade agreement would eliminate all tariffs and trade barriers between Canada, the United States and Mexico over the next 15 years. Mexico is Texas' largest export market with \$16 billion in exports in 1991. Canada is the state's second-largest foreign market.

On Sunday, Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton gave a lukewarm endorsement to the agreement, saying the basic document did not need to be renegotiated but should be supplemented by measures to protect U.S. jobs and the environment. He said he would not

sign legislation implementing the agreement "until we have reached additional agreements to protect America's vital interests."

Jim Oberwetter, chairman of the Bush/Quayle campaign in Texas, charged Tuesday that the Arkansas governor "stands ready to gut the NAFTA accord if he gets near the White House."

"He sold his soul to big labor and the protectionist caucus in the Congress," Oberwetter said in a prepared statement.

Bob Slagle, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, said that rather than aligning himself with organized labor, Clin-

Please see TRADE/2B



Municipal worker Bob Brown places the flags of Mexico, the United States and Canada on a light pole in San Antonio Monday. The three nations' leaders are to arrive today to initial the North American Free Trade Agreement.

DEATHS

William Meyer

KINGSLAND — Services for former longtime Midlander William Meyer, 64, of Sunrise Beach, are to be at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Charles Bartholomew Catholic Church in Kingsland with the Rev. Ben Verbrugge officiating. Burial will follow in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park under the direction of Waldrop-Hatfield Funeral Home.

Meyer died Saturday in Sweetwater following a sudden illness.

He was born Sept. 8, 1928, in Gainesville, where he graduated from high school.

A graduate of Texas A&M, Meyer was a member of the Society for Professional Engineers at Texas A&M and the Aggie Letterman's Association. He was voted to the All Southwest Conference team as a lineman.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

He married Mary Ann Beebe on Feb. 10, 1952, in Natchez, Miss.

He moved to Midland in 1963 and worked for Bright & Schiff Oil Co. as a petroleum engineer. He was later a partner in Albritton & Meyer consulting engineers and also worked for Remuda Oil & Gas Co. and as an independent drilling contractor.

He moved to Sunrise Beach from Midland in 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann Meyer of Sunrise Beach; one son, Bryan Hugh Meyer of Houston; three daughters, Rosanne Gueguen of Marble Falls, Charlotte Sanford of Tyler, and Rebecca Wilson of College Station; his mother, Sadie Stewart of Kingsland; and nine grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to the American Heart Association or a charity of choice.

Dolores Irion

Services for Dolores Irion, 65, of Midland are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cletus Beights of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Irion died Tuesday at a local hospital.

She was born July 5, 1927, in Roby, and attended school in Snyder, where she graduated from high school in 1945.

After moving to Midland that year, she worked in the clerical departments of several oil companies, before joining J.P. "Bum"

Gibbons for several years. She went to work for Mobil Oil Co. in 1967, and retired in 1990.

She married Jack G. Irion in Abilene in January 1946.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Kay (Mrs. Jere) Woolard and Betty (Mrs. Robert) Chatwell, both of Midland; her mother, Ora Higgs of Midland; one brother, Royce N. Higgs of Medina, Ohio; five grandchildren, two nieces and six nephews.

Memorials may be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

William Metcalfe

FORT DAVIS — William Tracy Metcalfe, 82, of Marfa died Sunday in Fort Davis. He had many relatives in the Midland area.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at the Davis Mountain Community Church with the Rev. Rick Moon officiating.

Metcalfe was born March 17, 1911, in San Marcos. He graduated from Austin High School.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian Ann Metcalfe; one son, Donald T. Metcalfe; one foster son, Roy Halliburton; eight grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be directed to Big Bend Medical Center in Alpine.

R. Merrill Harris

JACKSON, Miss. — Services for R. Merrill Harris, 82, a pioneer Mississippi oilman and brother of Roy Harris of Midland, were held Saturday in Jackson.

He died last Thursday in a Jackson hospital.

He was a frequent visitor to the Midland-Odessa area and was one of the charter sponsors of the Midland Jazz Classic.

Chester Gaines

Services for Chester Gaines of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. G.A. Magee of Bellview Baptist Church officiating. Masonic graveside services will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Gaines died Tuesday at a local hospital.

Drucilla Kearney

Graveside services for Drucilla Kearney of Clayton, N.M., are set for 9:30 a.m. Monday at Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Kearney died Tuesday in Clayton.



Irion

Attorneys blame Bush's criticism for low award by jury

GALVESTON (AP) — Attorneys for an injured Galveston railroad worker are blaming President Bush for a jury's award of only \$11,000 to cover some \$60,000 in medical expenses.

State District Judge Ed Harris said Monday he will reconsider the jury's Aug. 21 finding, which came the night after Bush's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in Houston.

In his nationally televised remarks, Bush was critical of lawyers filing frivolous lawsuits on behalf of greedy clients. Harris said the speech left him "appalled."

"I heard it and I was quite upset about it," Harris said.

The judge says he will rule within 15 days on whether Bush's comments influenced the jury that decided against a big damage award for railroad worker Tom Lightsey.

Attorney Gordon Davenport of Alvin, who represented Lightsey, told the judge the jury ignored evidence of Lightsey's suffering and expenses from a work-related back injury.

Davenport said the jury also failed to follow court instructions in deciding liability and damages in the case.

Houston lawyer Dan Spain, who

represented Burlington Northern Railroad Co. in the trial, argued that the court lacks the discretion to second-guess jurors and overturn their verdict on the possibility that Bush's speech swayed them.

The judge said there were no judicial errors that would justify a new trial, but he didn't dismiss the novel argument that Bush's speech could have influenced the outcome of the case.

"I don't think there were any reversible errors in the trial except from this intervention of this speech from the chief executive of this country less than 50 miles away," Harris said.

One member of the jury told the Houston Chronicle that Bush's speech had no effect on the decision. The juror said the majority believed that Lightsey was negligent in the way he flipped the switch in the railroad yard.

Davenport said Lightsey's medical bills totaled nearly \$60,000 and the evidence supported larger damage findings.

TRADE: Leaders to discuss ratification

(From 1B)

ton has made it clear to labor groups all year that he supported the free trade agreement in principle.

Clinton devoted 13 pages to the trade agreement in a speech on Sunday at North Carolina State University. He raised many of labor's objections to the agreement.

Clinton criticized Bush for failing to make the trade agreement part of a "comprehensive national strategy" to promote growth and retrain U.S. workers who lose manufacturing jobs.

While labor wanted Clinton to oppose the agreement, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said his group will continue to support Clinton. The Associated Press reported.

In the Democratic primaries in several states, labor groups endorsed former California Gov. Jerry Brown because Clinton would not pledge opposi-

tion to the trade pact.

Brown will be one of the speakers this morning at a demonstration at the Samuel Gompers Memorial in San Antonio. The Texas AFL-CIO will participate, as will unions representing electronic workers, communications workers, clothing and textile workers and machinists.

Also participating will be labor representatives from Canada and Mexico and representatives of environmental groups.

"NAFTA is not so much about lowering tariffs as it is about creating tri-national regulatory panels which will operate in secret to subvert local, state and national laws which protect labor, environmental and consumer interests," Brown said in a press release on the event.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader also reiterated his opposition to the agreement Tuesday.

The Republicans, who have been searching for an issue to bring Bush out of his political slump, hope that free trade is a winner for him.

"This is one where Bill Clinton has to play on our turf," said Brian J. Berry, a regional political director for the Bush/Quayle campaign. "We think that, be it in the Dallas/Fort Worth area or West Texas or Central Texas, regular folks understand this is jobs."

He said he expects the initialing ceremony to put George Bush and the free trade agreement on the front page of every Texas newspaper. But, in order to hammer home the message that the trade agreement will create new jobs, the agreement also is being touted by members of the Bush family and Texas Republican leaders.

Columbia Bush, a Bush daughter-in-law, and Wendy Gramm, chairman of the Com-

modities Futures Trading Commission, will be praising Bush's trade stance in appearances in South Texas and along the Texas border today.

The Republicans say Bush's leadership on free trade is one reason Hispanics will vote for Bush in greater numbers than they did four years ago.

But Hilbert Ocanas, director of the office of voter participation for the Democratic National Committee, said the GOP is overestimating the impact of the free trade agreement.

"I don't think it's an issue that concerns the average South Texas voter. The average voter is more concerned about their family's personal situation," he said.

Ocanas pointed out that many Democrats also have strongly supported the trade agreement, including Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Gov. Ann Richards.

NUTS: Extension service to conduct pecan seminar

(From 1B)

Midland area, many growers pump well water to their orchards and irrigate with drip-irrigation systems.

The 1992 harvest season seems promising "as far as pecan quality goes," Ms. Bengé said.

"The market should be real strong early" into the harvest season, she said. "People who get to harvest early should get a good price for their product."

In West Texas, "We don't have any serious diseases" affecting pe-

cans largely due to the relatively dry climate.

However, there are "some insects" which are detrimental to pecan production. Those including the sap-sucking aphids; casebearers which bore holes in the shell, feed on the young nutlets in early spring; and the hickory shuckworm, which bores into the shuck and inhibits shucking.

Pecan production usually is cyclic: a heavy harvest often is followed by an "off year" before production again picks up. The alternate lean years give trees a

chance to rest.

"There was lot of nuts set on the trees last year," Ms. Bengé recalled. "But we had real poor growing conditions last summer and fall, and the nuts did not mature properly. We had cool, rainy overcast conditions and an early freeze. The shucks did not open properly. We had a lot of harvesting problems."

Though the pecan is an "alternate-bearing" tree, "not all trees will cycle together year after year."

"This year, we will have smaller yields, but the quality should be

extremely high," Ms. Bengé said. "Usually, when the crop is lighter, the quality is higher. We are expecting a good quality year" in 1992. "We had rains through the spring and early summer, and that was real helpful" in ensuring a fruitful harvest.

"We have had a nice dry fall. It doesn't hurt (pecan production) to have rain in the fall," Ms. Bengé said, as along as the rains are not "excessive" and the days aren't overcast and cool. That will hurt the ripening and (kernel-filling) process."

Community loses its post office

By David Matustik

Associated Press

SANDY — First went the cotton gin, back in the 1920s, when people looked to greener pastures.

Then, in '36, the Baptist church was torn down, the wood used to help a burned-out neighbor. The congregation began meeting with others in Johnson City.

Six years later, the school closed and the country kids followed the Baptists and learned their lessons along with the kids in Johnson City.

Now after 120 years, Sandy has lost its post office, its general store is expected to follow soon, and like many one-time bustling Texas farm communities, this rural Blanco County crossroads is on a path to becoming a ghost town.

The shutdown is part of postal cost-cutting moves nationwide. Employees were offered retirement incentives, and smaller operations are being consolidated.

"I hate to see it go," said Charles Matus, who owns a nearby ranch. "That's all there is in these communities — the post office and the general store."

"It's a good meeting place," Matus said.

"Once they're ever closed, it's gone forever. It's the hub of the community."

On Friday, Sandy lost a spoke.

For the last time, Postmaster Victoria Carbury sorted the mail for carrier M.D. Terry and emptied the pigeonholes that have secured the mail since the 1880s.

The Sandy post office was established at the home of J.M. Cotton in July 1872 and has been connected to the community's general store since 1883.

The town's heyday was the early 1900s when about 200 people in the surrounding area supported a general store, cotton gin, blacksmith shop, church and schools. Today, there are about 50 residents.

The postal facade that fit in a corner of the current store, past the plungers and the canned goods, is believed to have come out of the first store. The current store was built in the mid-1940s.

"They've been talking about closing this little post office for years," said Mrs. Carbury, who served as assistant to her husband, Raymond, for 15 years before taking over as postmaster after his death in 1970.

"It was an accommodation for the people," Mrs. Carbury said. "This is a big information station."

When the store opened, so did the postal service.

"I'd put the flag up and open the doors," Mrs. Carbury said. "It was automatic."

Mrs. Carbury said the post office provided much of the store's customer traffic and most of her income. Without it, she plans to shut the store in the upcoming months. The majority of customers now will get their mail on a postal route. Others will get boxes in Johnson City, 10 miles away, or use the services of post offices in Hye, 12 miles away, or Round Mountain, 10 miles away.

But customers will lose Mrs. Carbury's hand delivery and the banter with neighbors as they lingered at the store.

She shared in the lives of the community from those who anxiously awaited word of relatives at war to others who got orders from the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog.

Mrs. Carbury even cared for chickens dropped off for one of her customers.

Sandy rancher Joe Stewart, 48, said he can understand those economics, but wishes the post office and store could have hung on.

"It's kind of a sentimental thing," he said. "These old country stores are kind of a relic of the past. It's kind of sad to see them close."

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Hit-and-run

Staff report

Midland police are still looking for the suspect in a hit-and-run accident that occurred late Tuesday evening.

According to a police report, 54-year-old Howard Gatlin, of Midland, was crossing the highway in the 2200 block of Big Spring when he was struck by a dark colored Chevrolet driven by a black male. The car did not stop.

Gatlin was taken to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center with superficial wounds.

Burglary

ODESSA — A Odessa man was in jail Tuesday after being pursued by police officers and

the man whose home he burglarized.

Jerry Wayne Leija, 37, was charged with burglary of a habitation and bond was set at \$15,000 by Justice of the Peace J.E. Weatherly.

According to a police report, at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, Odessa police officers responded to a call at a residence in the 3500 block of West Fifth Street in reference to a burglary.

The girlfriend of 27-year-old Gayland Blaylock called Blaylock to inform him she had seen Leija leaving Blaylock's home with a VCR. Blaylock arrived at his residence and began to pursue Leija. After a physical confrontation, Leija managed to run to a relative's house at 2800 West Third

Street.

Police surrounded the home and, after about two hours, Leija surrendered.

Drug charge

An Odessa man was in jail after being charged with possession of marijuana.

Kenneth Lloyd Branch, 42, was arraigned by Justice of the Peace J.E. Weatherly and bond was set at \$2,500.

According to a police report, officers responded to the residence at 2001 Shakespeare after receiving information that Branch was in possession of marijuana. Branch allowed officers into his house and led them to the marijuana. About 10 bags of marijuana were taken.

TWC issues moratorium

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Commission has imposed a 75-day moratorium on the acceptance of new sludge disposal applications or the approval of sludge use sites.

The moratorium, which went into effect immediately on Tuesday, was in response to legal questions raised by Texas Attorney Gen. Dan Morales. The commission also promised a thorough review of the rules governing sludge disposal in the state.

Many of the questions resulted from the disposal of New York City sludge on a ranch near Sierra Blanca, about 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

Tuesday's action puts on hold 54 pending applications for sludge disposal projects. No new applications can be acted upon before Dec. 16.

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State worker indicted for lying on application

HOUSTON (AP) — A former employee of the Texas Workers Compensation Commission has been indicted on fraud charges after officials learned she lied on a job application about earning two college degrees.

Nancy Kozak, former head of the medical review division of the state workers comp office, was indicted last Wednesday on a third-degree felony charge. If convicted, she faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Ms. Kozak quit her \$62,600-a-year job last October after officials confronted her about rumors that she did not have a master's degree in business from George Mason University in Virginia and an undergraduate degree from

the University of Wisconsin as she claimed on her 1990 application.

Agency director Todd Brown said Ms. Kozak's employment background had been checked, but her academic credentials were never verified.

Claire Dawson-Brown, head of the Travis County Public Integrity Unit, said Ms. Kozak could be convicted if prosecutors prove she "knowingly and intentionally" lied on a government application. She also could be convicted of a lesser Class A misdemeanor for putting false information on a government document.

But Ms. Dawson-Brown refused to speculate

on whether similar criminal action would be sought against former Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Lena Guerrero.

Ms. Guerrero resigned two weeks ago after admitting her resumes and campaign literature were wrong in saying she was a University of Texas graduate.

"A resume is not a government document" like a job application, Ms. Dawson-Brown told the Houston Chronicle on Monday.

Ms. Guerrero, a Democrat, is pitted against Republican Barry Williamson. She claimed she did not know she lacked a college degree until a reporter asked her about it last month. She later released her transcript, which showed she was a full semester short of graduation.

Suicide victim apparently thought he had AIDS virus

■ Police find note in which man confesses to also killing woman.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Houston man who apparently believed he had been infected with the AIDS virus killed a woman and then shot himself, authorities said.

Anthony Robin Harris, 31, was found dead in his apartment Monday evening with a gunshot wound to the head, Houston homicide Lt. Dennis Gafford said.

Officers found a note on Harris confessing to the slaying of the 31-year-old woman. Harris County Sheriff's deputies went to her apartment and found her body in the living room. She had been stabbed at least once in the neck.

Her name was withheld Tuesday pending notification of relatives, the Harris County Medical Examiner's office said. Authorities would not say whether a test for the human immunodeficiency virus would be conducted on the victims.

HIV is the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Deputy M.A. Woods said the woman was clothed and a butcher knife and baseball bat were next to her body. There were signs of a struggle but no sign of forced entry in the apartment. Authorities believe the woman probably was killed Monday morning.

Harris' parents had called police after they had had a disturbing telephone call from him and then had been unable to reach him, Gafford said.

A neighbor of the woman said she was an accounting student who worked as a dancer at night.

Bush signs national park appropriations bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has signed into law a \$12 billion interior appropriations package that includes almost \$17 million for Texas national parks and refuges.

Bush signed the legislation Tuesday.

The bill includes \$5 million to buy 6,300 acres to expand the 54,000-acre Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge. The refuge provides habitat for a variety of rare birds, animals and plants.

Also included is \$4.5 million requested by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, for the Lyndon B. Johnson National Park. The bulk, \$3.5 million, is to continue construction of a visitors center near Johnson's boyhood home in Johnson City. Tour buses will be purchased with \$1 million.

The bill contains \$3.2 million to continue building a visitors center for the San Antonio Missions National Historic Park and \$2 million to purchase 2,500 acres for the Balcones Canyonlands National Wildlife Refuge, west of Austin. The

goal is to create a 41,000-acre refuge, said Bentsen. Recently the city of Austin approved a bond package to purchase 15,000 acres for the Hill Country refuge that will be home to seven endangered species and other potentially threatened species.

The Trinity River National Wildlife Refuge also has \$2 million earmarked to add 2,300 acres to the refuge, located about 30 miles north of Liberty.

The bill includes \$275,000 for park rangers and law officers at Big Bend National Park.

Judge sends land case back to court

AUSTIN (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that a dispute between the state and Kenedy Foundation over 35,000 acres of mud flats rich in oil and gas must be resolved in state court, the Texas attorney general's office says.

U.S. District Judge H.W. Head of Corpus Christi sent the case back to state district court in Kenedy County, Attorney General Dan Morales said Tuesday.

But lawmakers have repeatedly refused to give the Kenedy Foundation permission to sue the state in this case, he said.



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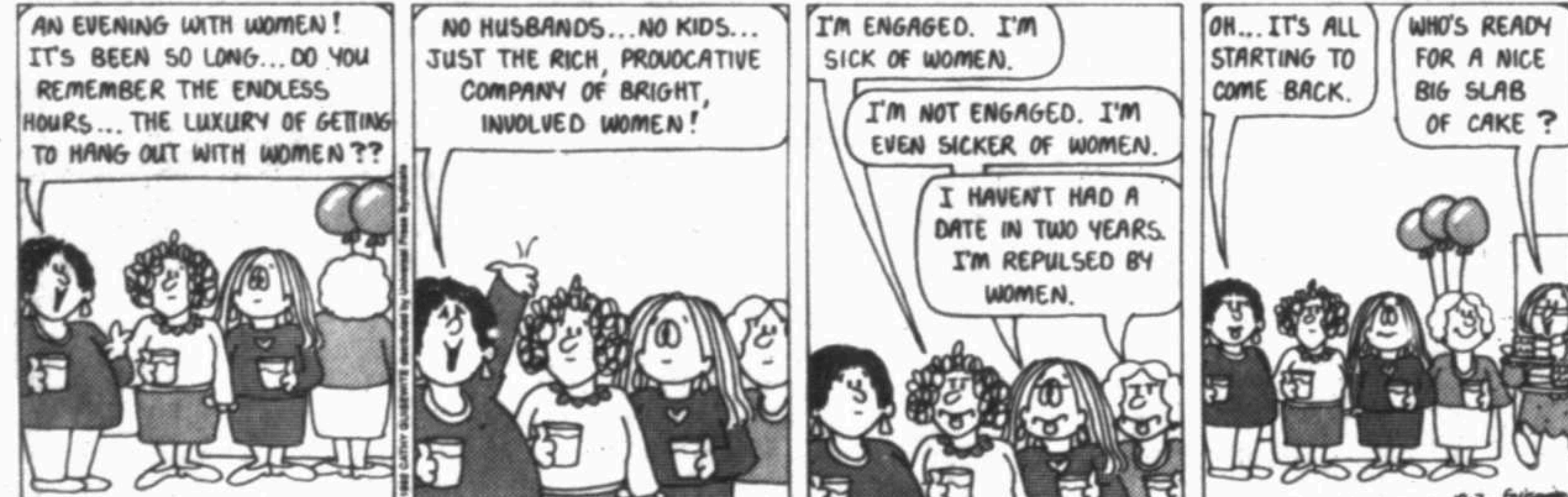
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Concentrating on one thing at a time will help you surge ahead of the competition. Leaving important details to chance is a definite no-no! Go after what you really want: There is no time like the present to pursue your career and financial goals. Children add to your happiness over the winter holidays. Help them gradually learn to stand on their own two feet. Acting overly protective now could backfire later on. Spring of 1993 is the best time to travel for business and pleasure. You will want to stay close to your mate next summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress June Allyson, author Helen MacInnes, actor Christopher Norris, cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Knowing the ropes puts you in an advantageous situation at work. A substantial pay raise is possible. Count on getting a good deal when purchasing a new car.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Candid communication is important today. Take the initiative. Look for ways to improve both your financial security. An older person offers some excellent advice; follow it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Know your own mind when talking with an official. You may keep something unfortunate from happening if you discuss your concerns openly. Give a diet-and-exercise program another try.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be more practical about money matters. Even some minor changes will make your home more comfortable. Look for opportunities to use new time-saving and money-saving techniques.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make every effort to clear away a web of confusion this morning. If any real estate deals are pending, settle them this afternoon. A satisfying hobby will help you forget a recent disappointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friendly influences give you an advantage over your competitors. Contact influential officials. Your mate wants to confide a secret. Listen without interrupting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recognize the profit potential of a family trust. Something you once thought unattainable will soon move within easy grasp. Generosity marks your relations with your loved ones.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will seek balance in everything they do. They have a strong sense of justice and make evenhanded mediators. These Libras' insistence on advance planning is a big asset in business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Weigh the pros and cons before making an important decision this morning. Financial agreements can be concluded this afternoon. Your social life accelerates when you reach out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The financial outlook improves, thanks to outside influences. Change is difficult but necessary. A compliment could leave you wondering. Stop being so analytical!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obey a psychic stop sign. You need to slow down and reassess your options. Postpone making important decisions until more information is available. Excitement brews on the romantic front.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone in the know may give you a word of warning. Get busy with a financial move you have been considering. Mergers go well. Keep in touch with a brother or sister.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a long-distance phone call and talk to someone whose wisdom and compliments cheer you. Good times lie just ahead. Your Midas touch remains in force.

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 ♦ K J 8
 ♣ K 6 5 3 2

EAST
 ♠ K 9 8
 ♥ J 10 9
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ J 10 9 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 5 2
 ♥ A K 6
 ♦ A 10 3
 ♣ A Q 8

The bidding:
 2 NT West North East
 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
 The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge defines a finesse as an attempt to promote a lower-ranking card by taking advantage of the position of a higher card. We are all familiar with the standard finesse, such as the two-way one here in the diamond suit. But did you know that there are two finesses available in the spade suit?

North-South were using the old-fashioned range of 22 to 24 points for their two-no-trump opening bids. North decided that, despite a holding of only eight high-card points, the fifth club merited an in-

vitational jump raise. South, on the borderline of acceptance because of the flat shape, took the conservative course and passed.

West led the jack of clubs, and declarer's hope for extra tricks in that suit were dashed at the outset when East discarded a diamond. There were nine fast tricks available (spades could be developed for two tricks regardless of the location of the king). The 10th would have to come either from a diamond finesse or the spade suit.

Leading the jack of spades from dummy cannot produce a third trick. If East had the king, simply covering the knave would limit declarer to two tricks. The other fi-

nesse in spades, leading up to the jack, would yield three tricks if West held the king guarded no more than twice. Declarer won the opening lead in hand and led a spade to the jack. When that held, declarer ducked a spade, and had 10 tricks when the king later dropped under the ace.

The French call the lead toward the ace-queen an *impasse*. Playing toward the jack is known as an *ex-passe*. Most expressive!

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Former 'Scud Stud' Arthur Kent is 'back in field,' his agent says

NEW YORK — Former NBC correspondent Arthur Kent is back in the field somewhere in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, his agent said Tuesday.

Kent, who was fired by NBC in August during a contract dispute, is reporting for the British Broadcasting Corp., the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and the London Observer, said his agent, Stuart Witt.

"He could be out this week or next," said Witt, who believes Kent is gathering material for a TV special. He could not pin down Kent's whereabouts.

"I know he's not in the quote 'peaceful' city of Zagreb," Witt said. "The BBC supplied him with a flak jacket and stuff like that."

Kent, who won national attention and the nickname the "Scud Stud" for his Gulf War coverage, initially was suspended by NBC along with his producer, Joe Alicastro, for their refusal Aug. 6 to go to Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

NBC confirmed the suspension on Aug. 13, the day that ABC producer David Kaplan was shot to death by a sniper in Sarajevo, about 175 miles from Zagreb.

AMES, Iowa — Jay Leno has promised to eat bugs.

The co-presidents of Iowa State University's Entomology Club are traveling to California to meet Leno, host of "The Tonight Show," and feed him insect goodies Wednesday in front of a national audience.

Traveling with students Julie Stephens and Kathy Gee will be 100 hissing cockroaches and all the ingredients for maggot crisps and chocolate-covered crickets. Leno has promised to taste the delicacies.

The encounter was to be taped early this evening.

The junior entomology majors then have to rush back to Ames for a midterm exam on Thursday.

The show took an interest after hearing last month about the university's Insect Horror Film Festival, which also featured insect food and a lecture about forensic entomology, the use of bugs as clues in murder investigations.

The last person from Iowa State to appear on the show was 20 years ago, when Professor Robert Lewis discussed his specialty — fleas.

LONDON — Michael Jackson has canceled his three remaining European tour dates, in Greece and Turkey, because of a throat ailment, a spokesman said Tuesday. The 34-year-old pop singer spent Monday

night in Britain before flying to New York, said Epic Records spokesman Jonathan Morrish. He said Jackson saw a throat specialist in London who advised him to seek further treatment in Los Angeles.

Two of the canceled concerts were to be held in Turkey later this week and one was scheduled for Saturday in Athens, Morrish said.

Jackson caught a cold during a visit to Romania last Thursday. His concert before 70,000 people at Bucharest's National Stadium is to be televised Saturday by HBO.

LOS ANGELES — Their musical styles are nothing alike, but the rap group Public Enemy and Irish rockers U2 have found they share an audience.

Public Enemy joined U2's stadium tour in September and was supposed to stay on for a month. U2 announced Monday through its Los Angeles publicist that the rappers will stay on for the rest of the North American tour.

"As different as they are from us, they've made a connection with our audience. Whether you know where they're coming from or not, you've really gotta check these guys out," U2 lead singer Bono said in a release.

The tour began in New Jersey in August and continues on into November.

NEW YORK — The Whitney Museum of American Art, usually the quietest of places, was anything but that for its fall gala, which drew such celebrities as Tony Bennett, Joan Rivers and Tatum O'Neal.

On a stage in front of Alfred Leslie's "1966-67" was Buster Poindexter and his Banshees of Blue.

They crooned for the black-tie crowd until midnight, a scene unimaginable from Poindexter's days as David Johansen of the punk band The New York Dolls.

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Marvin Runyon, after just three months on the job, has been named "Executive of the Year" by the National Management Association.

Runyon is the first government official to win the annual award, being given out at ceremonies in Pittsburgh, postal officials said.

He has restructured postal management and moved to cut the agency staff by as many as 30,000 since taking office July 6.

Before joining the postal service, Runyon was chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He previously was an executive in the automobile industry.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY PRIMETIME											
October 7, 1992											
For complete information check movie listings.											
Broadcast	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:00
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KPEJ	24	5	Who's the Boss?	Designing Women	Beverly Hills, 90210	Melrose Place	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Mama's Family	Hunter (Part 1 of 2)	Lois Con- nexion	Entertain- ment 9303
KOSA	7	8	News 7281	MA'SH	Baseball '92 5179	Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game One	Mad About You	Law & Order	News 11674	Married ...	Arsenio Hall 86007
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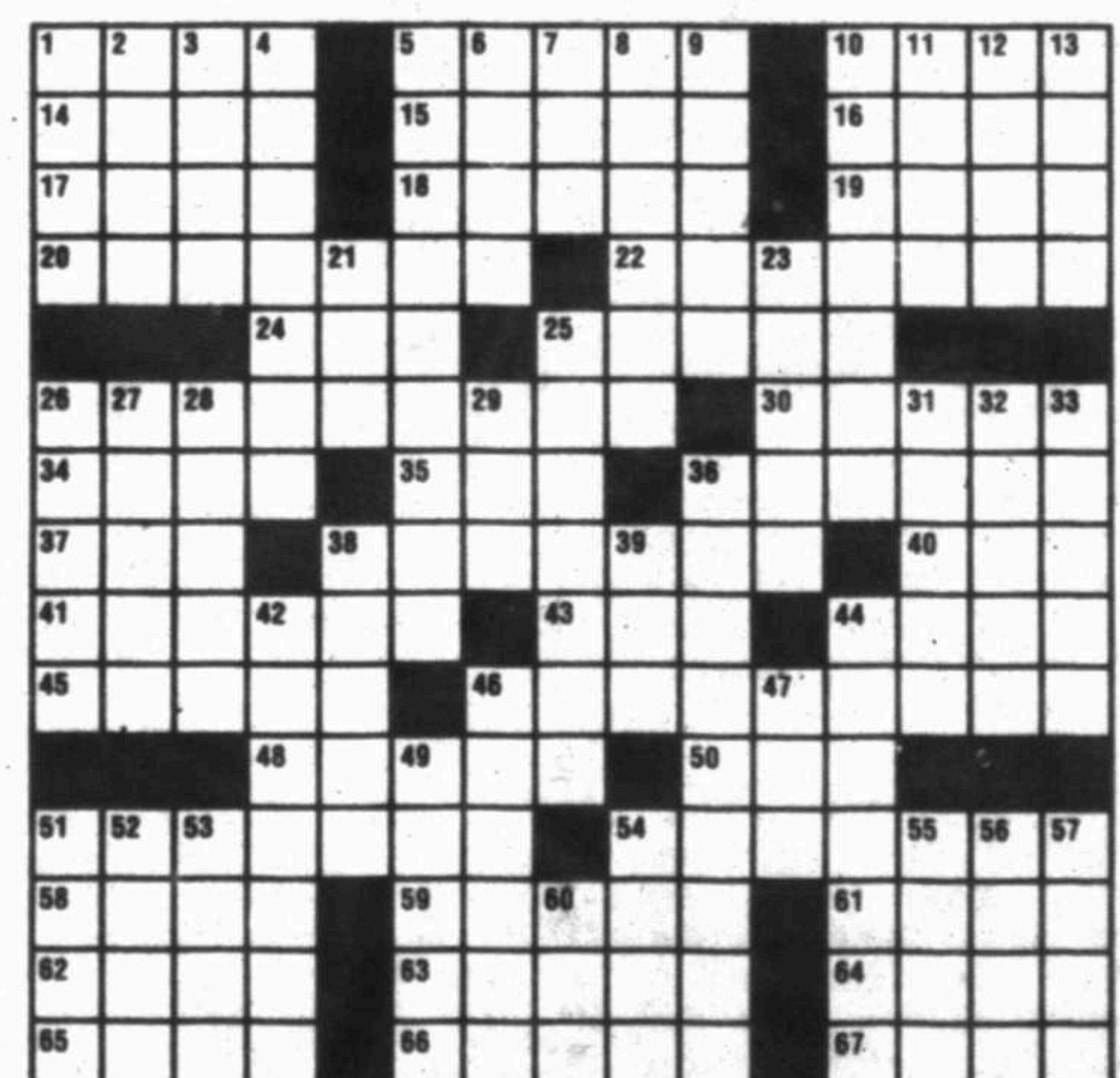
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Bush, Clinton practice for upcoming debates

By Karen Ball

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush studied at the White House on Tuesday for Sunday's leadoff debate, while Bill Clinton summoned stand-ins for mock go-rounds in Kansas City — including a Washington lawyer to play Bush and an Oklahoma congressman to play Ross Perot.

With the approach of the nationally televised debate, which the Bush forces hope will shake up the final few weeks of Campaign '92, full-tilt preparation was beginning.

Clinton planned to hole up in battleground Missouri for the latter part of the week, practicing and trying to figure out Bush attack avenues in advance of the real show, set for Sunday across the state in St. Louis.

Bush, meanwhile, charted his own debate tactics Tuesday from the White House, setting aside three hours for a session with chief of staff James A. Baker III, budget director Richard Darman and other top policy aides.

If and when Bush moves on to rehearsal debates — aides said there could be one Saturday at the White House — Darman would play dual roles, jumping back and forth between portrayals of Clinton and Perot, said a Republican source.

The budget director, who played Democrat Michael Dukakis in Bush's mock debates in 1988, has been carrying around debate briefing books for weeks.

Robert Barnett, a Democratic attorney who played Bush in mock debates for Geraldine Ferraro and Dukakis in the past two elections, was heading to Kansas City with his 12-year Bush file in tow.

"The goal is not to imitate George Bush; that's Dana Carvey," said Barnett, referring to the Saturday Night Live actor. He said of Bush: "My goal is to state his positions, his attacks, his punch lines."

Rep. Mike Synar of Oklahoma — tapped by Clinton to play Perot because he's a quick study and hails from a state close to Perot's Texas — was heading to Kansas City, too. Clinton was set to be there Thursday through Saturday.

Clinton's aides huddled in Little Rock on Tuesday, ready to prod him to be more aggressive on the stage. Many inside the Clinton campaign thought he was too gentlemanly during the primary debates, landing tough, good lines only when riled by an opponent.

They want him to land the tough lines first with Bush.

Perot's staff said the independent candidate hasn't done any debate rehearsals and doesn't plan any.

"He is the producer and script writer," said his national volunteer coordinator, Orson Swindle, adding that Perot has been studying the issues.

"I think it's safe to say Perot will be Perot," Swindle said. "It will be unorthodox. It will not be like you have seen in the past."

In St. Louis, everyone from hotel employees to telephone technicians was gearing up for the weekend invasion of politicians, campaign workers, press and curious onlookers.

In the Washington University gymnasium where the debate will take place, the only sign of the coming event was the mud-brown canvas taped to the wooden floor — a 35-foot special backdrop was under construction in New York.

In Atlanta, host of the vice presidential debate next Tuesday, officials hadn't even settled on a site yet. The Democrats picked Rep. Dennis Eckart of Ohio to play the stand-in for Vice President Dan Quayle in Al Gore's practices.

In other political news Tuesday:

—The Commission on Presidential Debates, which is sponsoring the forums, was still working on final details — including the matter of formally inviting Perot. But Perot issued an acceptance anyway, noting that the Bush and Clinton camps had agreed to invite him.

The commission also said it hadn't received proposed lists of mutually acceptable journalists for the debate from the Bush and Clinton camps. The commission gets the final pick. Perot has no say.

—Clinton and running mate Al Gore wrapped up their Florida bus trip and moved on to Nashville to continue the TV talk show circuit, this time a taping of "Donahue." Clinton was carrying briefing books on domestic and foreign policy in preparation for the debates.

—Bush brushed off a story in Tuesday's Washington Post which quotes Darman as saying the president's repudiation of the 1990 tax increase was "sheer idiocy." Bush said on ABC's "Good Morning America," "I can simply say he's got my full confidence."

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Perot attacks debt, insiders in first TV ad

LAS (AP) — Ross Perot mixed dozens of charts with homespun rhetoric Tuesday night in a paid, 30-minute television appeal for Americans to join his independent presidential bid to clean up "the mess in Washington" and return the nation to a sound economy.

In his first campaign ad since returning to the White House sweepstakes last week, the Texas billionaire warned that the nation's debt to foreign investors is so precarious that "we are in deep voodoo" if they should call in the chits.

Perot also lashed out at government officials who later use their insider knowledge as lobbyists for other countries as a "core cause of the problem."

"We are losing the American dream for our children," Perot said at the end of the 30-minute broadcast.

Perot sat solemnly at a desk and whizzed through several dozen charts to illustrate economic problems. He said "not a single minute" of being a presidential candidate is pleasant or fun but he felt compelled because of the depth of the problems.

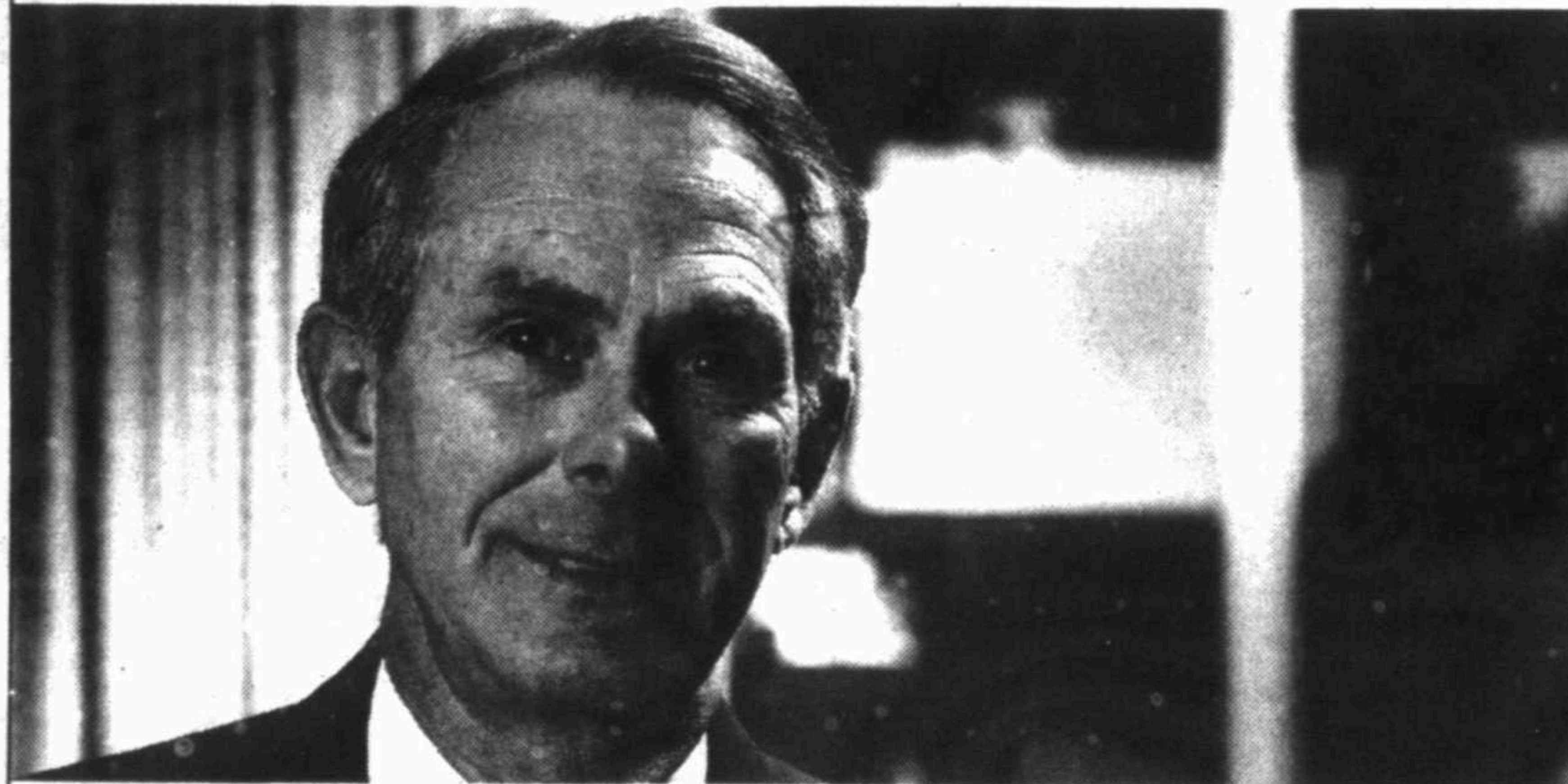
"We got into trickle down economics and it didn't trickle," Perot said.

With the election just one month away, Perot is pouring his time and money into television, detailing economic troubles and his solutions, which include higher taxes, cuts in entitlements and government spending. Another 30-minute ad is scheduled for Friday night, and he also is to begin running 30- and 60-second commercials on the major TV networks beginning Thursday.

Called "Jobs, Debt and the Mess in Washington," Perot's ad, aired just prior to major league baseball's first playoff game, repeated many of the economic and government reform themes Perot has made in dozens of television interviews.

Perot said he wrote the script for the ad, but he ad-libbed at times, using down-home homilies to drive home his point.

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1) As Ross Perot tried to make up his mind about re-entering the race a few days ago, supporters seemed split about backing him again. Many are still angry about his decision to drop out a few months ago, during the (CHOOSE ONE: Democratic, Republican) convention.

2) The family-leave bill the President vetoed recently would have (CHOOSE ONE: mandated, encouraged) 12 weeks of unpaid leave to workers needing to care for infants or sick family members.

3) A few days ago, ... entered a hospital in critical condition from a blood infection. He has been a paraplegic since 1972, when he was wounded while campaigning for President.

4) A joint U.S.-Russian team recently launched a 5,700-pound probe to Mars from Cape Canaveral. The probe will reach and (CHOOSE ONE: orbit, land on) Mars in 11 months.

5) A reunited Germany has been hinting of late that it wishes to become a permanent member of the U.N. ... which now consists of five permanent and ten rotating member nations.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I recently denied that I or any other Nixon Administration official knowingly left POWs in Vietnam or Laos in 1973. Who am I?

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91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! / 81 to 90 points — Excellent / 71 to 80 points — Good / 61 to 70 points — Fair / 51 to 60 points — Poor

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MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-mandate a-devastating
2-critical b-portray
3-ostensible c-require
4-depict d-apparent
5-symptom e-sign

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Big Apple residents were trembling with fear last week in anticipation of the first issue of the city's venerable "New Yorker" magazine to be edited by Tina Brown, formerly the editor of ... magazine.

2) The top spot at the weekend box office went to Michael Mann's exciting adaptation of ... — based on the novel by James Fenimore Cooper.

3) Following a less-than-spectacular performance against Arizona, (CHOOSE ONE: Notre Dame, Miami) was replaced at the top of the college football polls by Washington.

4) The U.S. easily defeated Sweden in the Davis Cup semifinals and now moves on to face surprising ... in the finals in December.
a-Argentina b-France c-Switzerland

5) Long-ball hitter John Daly won the PGA B.C. Open to capture his first win since taking the golf world by storm in winning the 1991 (CHOOSE ONE: Masters, PGA Championship).

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-Republican 2-Democratic 3-Mandated 4-Depict 5-Symptom
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1-Notre Dame 2-Michael Mann 3-Washington 4-Switzerland 5-Masters
NEWSNAME: Henry Kissinger
MATCHWORDS: 1-c 2-a 3-d 4-b 5-e
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Vanity Fair 2-The Last of the Mohicans 3-Miami 4-C 5-PGA Championship

Week of 10-5-92

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to change)
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
— National League Championship Series: Game 2, Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves, 2 p.m., CBS.
— American League Championship Series: Game 1, Oakland Athletics at Toronto Blue Jays, 7:30 p.m., CBS.
GOLF — PGA Las Vegas Invitational, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL — SWC Women: Rice at Houston, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
BOXING — Ray Mercer vs. Mike Dixon (heavyweights), 8 p.m., ESPN.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

4-5A Volleyball

Team	Dist.	Overall	W	L	W	L
Abilene High			7	0	17	5
Abilene Cooper			5	2	19	5
Midland Lee			3	4	16	7
Midland High			3	4	7	12
Odessa Permian			3	4	6	13
Odessa High			2	5	12	8
San Angelo			1	5	8	10

Tuesday's Matches
Midland Lee def. Midland High, 15-9, 10-15, 15-8;
Odessa High def. Odessa Permian, 15-7, 15-2; Abilene High def. Abilene Cooper, 16-14, 16-14. San Angelo was idle.
Saturday Matches
San Angelo at Midland Lee, 2:30 p.m.; Abilene High at Odessa Permian; Odessa High at Abilene Cooper. Midland High is open.

Reds sour Lou

CINCINNATI — Lou Piniella said Tuesday he will not return as manager of the Cincinnati Reds next season.

Piniella said he rejected an extension of this three-year contract because it was time for a change.

"I've got nothing bad to say about anything, the city, the fans, the organization, the owner," Piniella told WLWT.

"It was a good three years, it was a good experience, I made some friends, I enjoyed the town, I enjoyed the players I managed ... and I learned a hell of a lot."

Piniella, who had been evasive about whether he wanted to return to the Reds, said he met with owner Marge Schott for several hours Monday to discuss his future.

"When I met with Marge yesterday ... she was hoping to change my mind," he said.

Schott could not immediately be reached for comment.

The Reds won the World Series in 1990, Piniella's first year with team. Cincinnati had 90 victories this season and finished second in the NL West.

There was no word on whether general manager Bob Quinn's contract has been renewed.

Quinn's future appears tenuous. Schott has fired two general managers in eight years. Quinn has openly lobbied for a contract extension in recent weeks, but Schott has ignored the request.

Miner signs

MIAMI — Miami Heat first-round draft pick Harold Miner signed a long-term contract Tuesday, and he'll join the team for the start of training camp on Friday.

Terms weren't disclosed, but according to published reports, the Heat's longstanding offer was a five-year, \$7.3 million deal.

"The team is starting to get excited, starting to get good," managing partner Lewis Schafel said. "Hopefully this is another step. This is the first training camp I'm excited about — where I'm feeling we really can make some noise."

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Braves bop Bucs

■ Atlanta jumps out in front of Pittsburgh in the National League Championship Series, taking a 5-1 win Tuesday night.

Associated Press

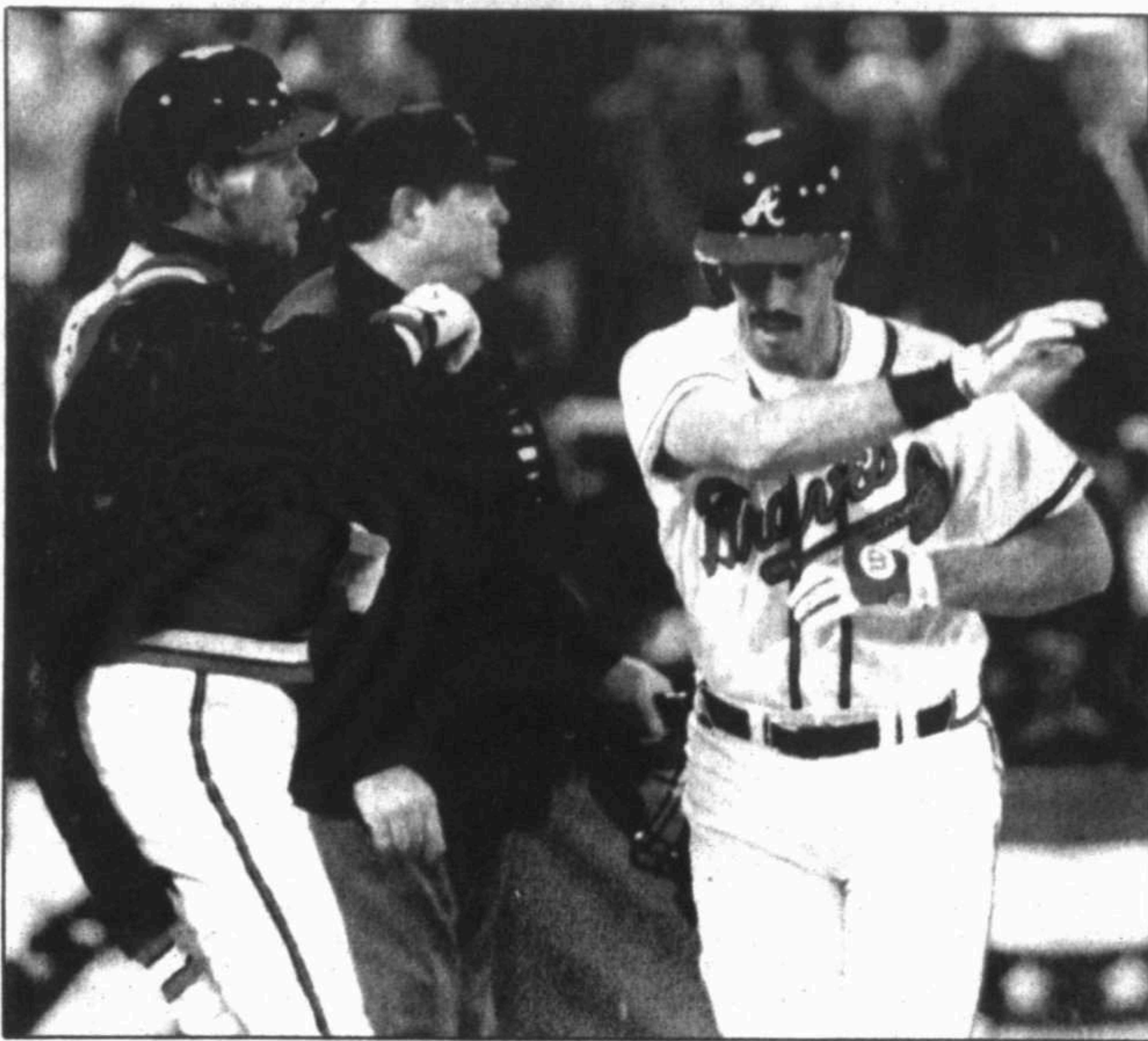
ATLANTA — Atlanta's gamble with John Smoltz wasn't so risky after all. Smoltz, a right-hander who struggled through September, added to Pittsburgh's October woes Tuesday night, pitching the Braves to a 5-1 victory over the Pirates in the first game of the National League playoffs.

Smoltz held the heavy-hitting Pirate lineup scoreless until Jose Lind led off the eighth with a home run to left field. That ended Pittsburgh's postseason scoreless streak at 29 innings, one shy of the major league record.

Now the Pirates must come from a game down if they are to avoid becoming the first team since the Philadelphia Phillies of the late 1970s to win three consecutive NL East titles without advancing to the World Series.

Braves manager Bobby Cox gambled perhaps the whole series by starting Smoltz against the predominantly left-handed-hitting Pirates, and was rewarded. Smoltz gave up just four hits before Mike Stanton took over in the ninth and gave up a two-out double to Jeff King before striking out Orlando Merced.

"I thought the game plan I had coming in, it ended up working," Smoltz said. "I kept the guys off base ahead of (Andy) Van Slyke and Bonds, and didn't allow them to get a big inning going. I got out of the gate good, but I stiffened up a



Atlanta's Sid Bream (right) celebrates with pitcher John Smoltz after scoring the Braves' first run in Game 1 of the NLCS Tuesday night.

little bit late and was able to get a five-run cushion."

Smoltz, who shut out the Pirates 4-0 on six hits in Game 7 last fall, didn't allow a hit until Lind's two-out infield single in the fifth.

The NL strikeouts leader was even more overpowering than he was in beat-

ing Pittsburgh twice last October. He struck out six and allowed only one runner as far as third base until Lind's second career playoff homer.

And Smoltz didn't shut down just Barry Bonds, a leading contender for the NL Most Valuable Player who's been any-

Please see NLCS/4C

A's swagger without Jose

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO — Here come the Oakland A's marching into SkyDome, still full of swagger.



There's Rickey Henderson, strutting in the dug-out. There's Mark McGwire, swinging hard in the batting cage. There's Dave Stewart, preparing his death stare in the clubhouse.

There's another Athletics player in the outfield, singing "O, Canada" out loud, his voice echoing through the near-

ly empty ballpark.

Yep, Oakland is ready for playoffs, as always. Only one thing is missing.

Where's Jose?

"Yes, it does seem strange to playing them in a big series without Jose Canseco," Toronto reliever Tom Henke said Tuesday, a day before Game 1.

"I mean, this guy has hit some mammoth shots here," Henke said. "There are a lot of other great players in the game, but not many carry the aura that he does."

Nor do many carry teams or create commotions the way Canseco can. Canseco was the talk of baseball after

Please see ALCS/4C

Lady Rebs stay alive with win

■ Midland Lee's volleyball win over Midland High ties both teams with Odessa Permian for third place in District 4-5A.

By Joe Wyatt
Staff writer

Midland Lee's Lady Rebels, needing a win to protect their playoff lives, survived a trip to the Midland High gymnasium Tuesday night and got well in a hurry.

Lee captured a seesaw 15-9, 10-15, 15-8 volleyball victory that serves to thicken the District 4-5A playoff stew as three teams — including Lee and MHS — stand tied for the No. 3 playoff berth one game in to the second half of league play.

The Lady Rebels, on the verge of a 2-5 record that might have doomed their postseason hopes, instead upped their loop mark to 3-4 while dropping the Lady Bulldogs to 3-4. And Odessa High's Tuesday night win over Odessa Permian knocked Permian to 3-4 — the definitive mark for admission into third place.

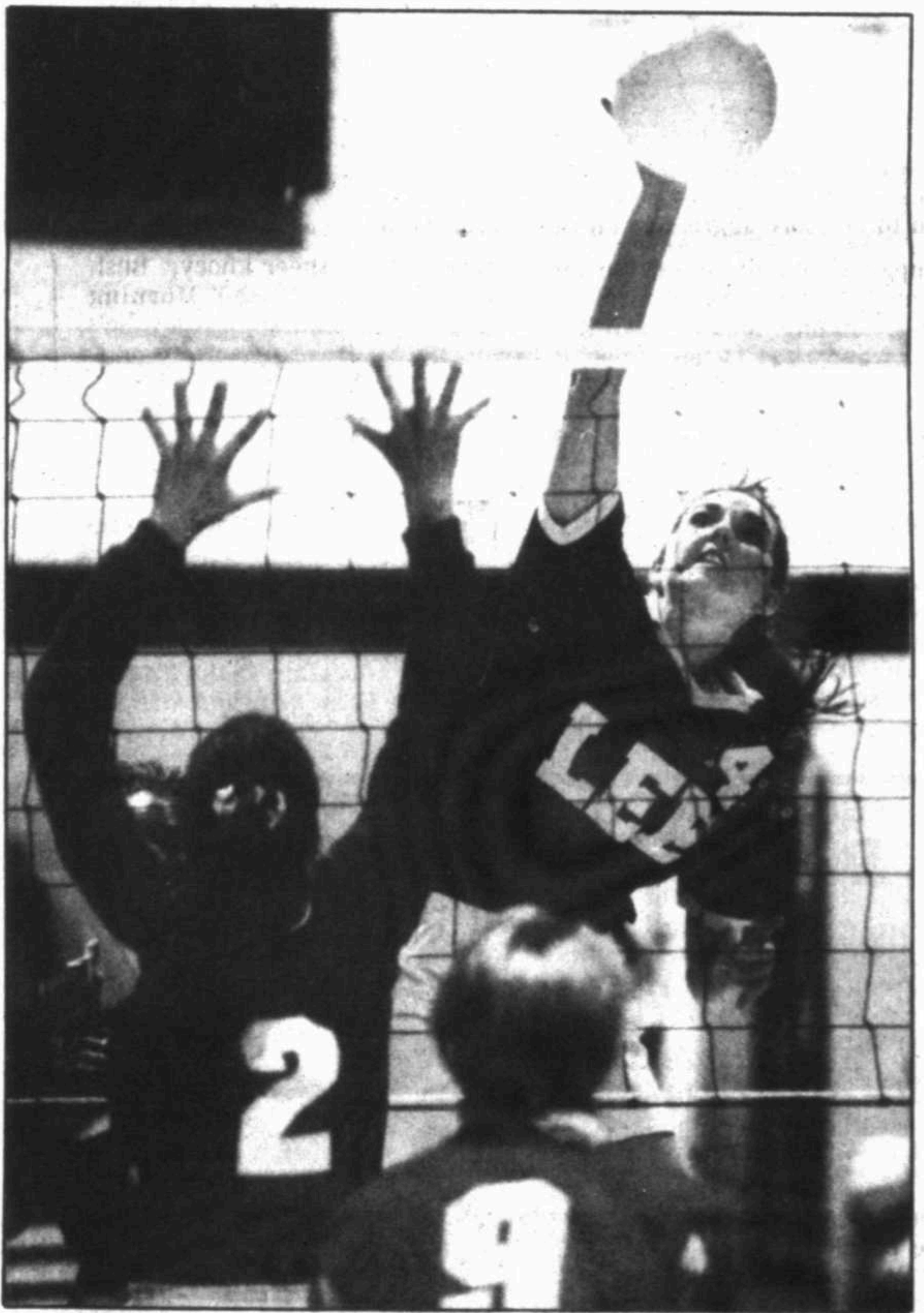
"We wanted this one really bad," said Lee hitter Tanisha Mills, who served the final three points as the Lady Rebels overcame an early deficit to capture the opening game.

"We knew this was a battle for third place and the playoffs, and the state playoffs is where we want to go."

First-place Abilene High moved to 6-0 in the loop with a 16-14, 16-14 win over Abilene Cooper (5-2) in Tuesday's other league game.

The Lee victory over MHS was a reversal of the 4-5A opener between the two teams, which the Lady Bulldogs won, two swift games to none on Lee's floor. This time it was MHS' turn to host the match, and Lee was the team that turned it up a notch, especially down the stretch in Games 1 and 3.

"I've been trying to get these kids to learn how to play well in big, pressure games," said Lee coach Anita Corder, who got her first win over MHS in



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Please see VOLLEYBALL/2C Midland Lee's Heather Huff (4) goes for a kill versus Midland High.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Montgomery shakes Morenz shadow

I've heard every excuse known to mankind of why Midland Lee lost to San Angelo last Friday.

There is the no pep rally excuse (which is popular now with the Lee students). There is the injury losses of defensive back John Robinson and running back Sherman Dedrick excuse, which is divided among fans with the terrible officiating excuse. There is also the schedule excuse that says San Angelo played a tougher non-conference schedule and was ready for the challenge.

Who knows? All of the above excuses may carry a thimble of water in a leaky bucket, but the best excuse goes to San Angelo quarterback Ben Montgomery. He was phenomenal no matter which reasons you use.

Just about everyone in District 4-5A will agree that departed San Angelo quarterback Shea Morenz was one of the best ever to grace the playing fields of the Little Southwest Conference, but Morenz' predecessor Montgomery has done something Morenz could never do — and that's beat Lee.

Morenz came close last year by leading a 21-point third quarter spurt, but never had a win over Lee.

Montgomery does — and he did it with a gimpy ankle that makes him look like Chester hunting for Marshall Dillon.

This kid can move his team. For instance, Montgomery had 98 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns running with the football. He also had 307 yards passing and threw four touchdown passes. That accounts for over 400 yards of offense and six touchdowns.

Not bad for a kid who entered the season buried under the heavy shadow of the UT-bound Morenz. That shadow no longer exists. Montgomery found the spotlight Friday and is tap dancing (although tenderly) toward his own future.

Montgomery does get a huge assist from his offensive line. The Bobcats virtually cut off any semblance of a Lee defensive rush and opened holes by spreading the field. Holes big enough for even Chester to find limping room down Main Street of Dodge.

Montgomery's performance is 4-5A Hall of Fame stuff. In fact, the Bobcat upset was termed by San Angelo coach Dan Gandy as the biggest victory he has had since coming to San Angelo four years ago. This is a guy who saw his team go to the Class 5A Big School semifinals just last year with Morenz. Still, he views this win as his biggest while at San Angelo.

That's how league members view each other.

Gandy deserves great credit for the victory, but he could have made a mistake in the game. Gandy showed a lot of class by refusing to score again with the ball inside the Lee five-yard line at the end of the game. He selected to run out the clock instead of score.

However, Gandy should read over new 4-5A rules, which is now governed by the 18 positive point rule. In case of multiple ties in the district, the 18-point rule is used to break ties. Gandy's Bobcats won by 44-34, but could easily have won by 17 points with another score. The nice gesture could come back to haunt Gandy if there just happened to be a four-way tie for first or a three-way tie for second place in the league.

This may be far-fetched and reaching, but who would want to take a chance early in the 4-5A campaign that it won't happen? 4-5A rules don't favor nice guys in this day and age.

Gandy may feel, however, that his Bobcats are just going out and win the whole ball of wax. He may not be worried about positive points — or ties. After all, Montgomery has the looks of a world beater.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Houston prepares for tour

Oilers play six of next eight games on the road

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers say they feel comfortable playing on the road and that's good because six of their next eight games are away from the Astrodome beginning Sunday at Cincinnati.

The Oilers have a 3-1 record and are still trying to get the home field playoff advantage that has been so elusive in six consecutive trips to the playoffs.

"We're thinking of the home field advantage for the playoffs and this stretch will definitely mean the difference," guard Mike Munchak said. "If we go .500 on the road and 7-1 at home, we'd be 11-5 and I don't think that's going to be the best record in the AFC," Munchak said.

The Oilers finished last season with an 11-5 record and still found themselves on the road for the second round at Denver, where they

lost in the final seconds on another of John Elway's game-saving drives.

"I never understood why we didn't win on the road in the past," Munchak said. "It seems like when you have a good team you should be able to win away from home."

"We used to fall apart on the road but I think we're beyond that now. I just don't see this team falling apart anymore."

The Oilers own the NFL record of 23 consecutive road losses from early in the 1981 season to midway in the 1985 season. Houston was 4-4 on the road last year and the Oilers beat Indianapolis 20-10 in their only road game this season.

"We want to win the home field advantage so I think we have to be 6-2 on the road," safety Bubba McDowell said. "I feel good about playing on the road because I know we're good enough to do well. It helped us tremendously to

play all our preseason games on the road."

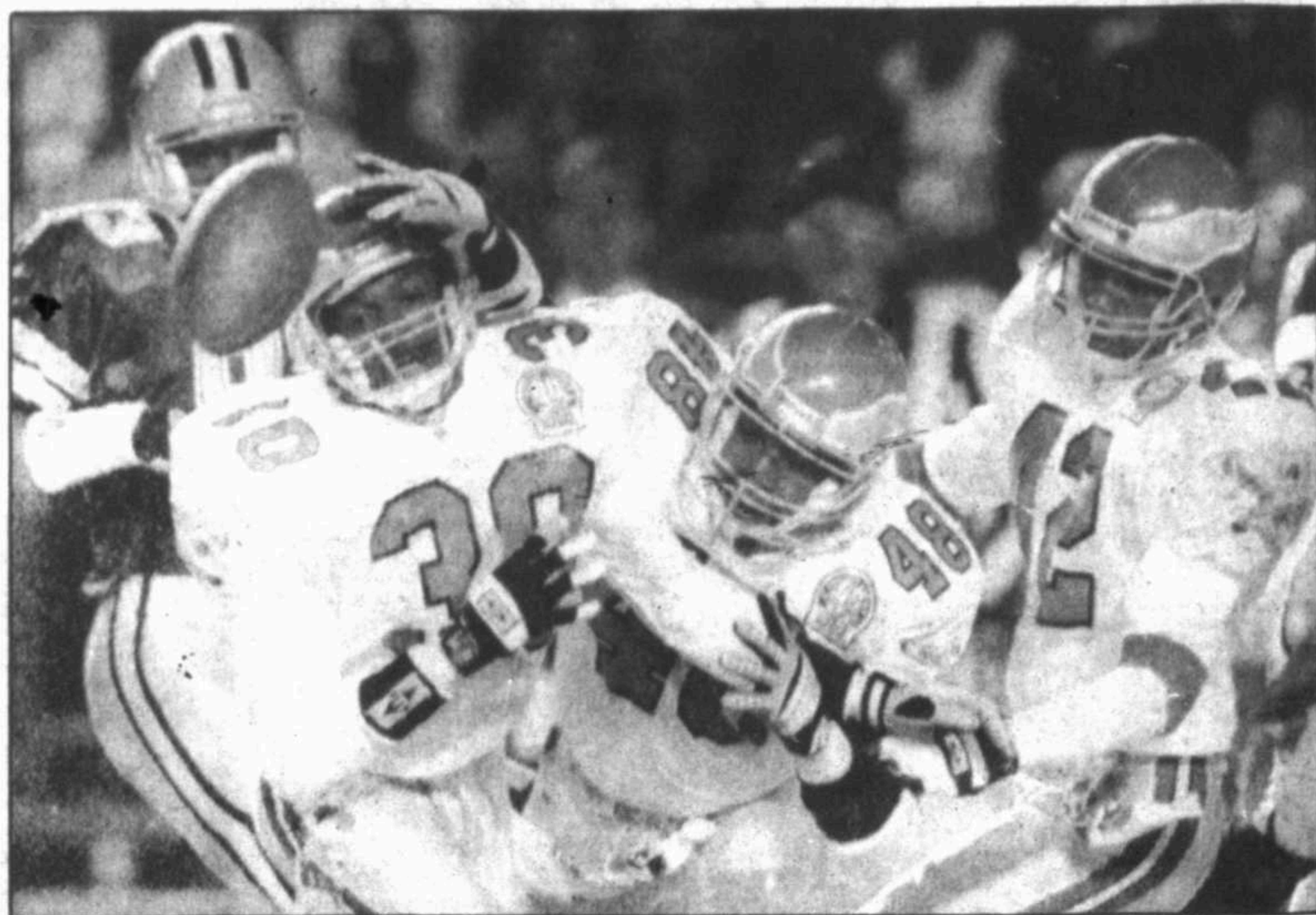
The Oilers, like their major-league baseball counterpart Houston Astros, were displaced from the Astrodome because of the Republican convention and compiled a 4-1 preseason record.

"Playing all those preseason games on the road showed that if we're concentrating and executing, it doesn't matter if we play on the road," offensive tackle David Williams said.

The Oilers had last week off before beginning the road portion of their schedule.

After going to Cincinnati Sunday, the Oilers play at Denver, host Cincinnati, play at Pittsburgh, host Cleveland and then play at Minnesota, Miami and Detroit.

Three of their last four games are at home, including a Monday night game with the Chicago Bears on Dec. 7.



Philadelphia Eagle defenders Otis Smith (30), Wes Hopkins (48) and John Booty (61) tackle a desperation 'Hail Mary' pass that ended the first half.

tie for a desperation 'Hail Mary' pass that ended the first half.

Loss to Eagles a 'reality check'

Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys were trying to heal their self-inflicted wounds Tuesday after getting a major "reality check" from the Philadelphia Eagles.

The veteran Eagles whipped the young Cowboys 31-7 Monday night in a clash of NFC East unbeaten as quarterback Troy Aikman served up three interceptions to the team he hasn't defeated in six starts.

"This was a big reality check for us," said Dallas safety James Washington. "Now we know how far we have to go."

Aikman, who was sacked four times and flagged for grounding the ball on another occasion, admitted "I think the game is different without the turnovers. I cost us several times. We moved the ball on them but couldn't make the big

play."

The Cowboys lost the ball a fourth time when fullback Daryl Johnston fumbled it away.

In six losses to Philadelphia, Aikman has been intercepted 10 times and sacked on 24 occasions. He has three touchdown passes.

Herschel Walker, a former Cowboy, made the Dallas loss even more painful by scoring on two touchdown runs.

"Every time the defense went on the field we were backed up because of all the turnovers," said linebacker Bill Bates. "It made things difficult."

Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin said the game will be different when the Eagles come to Texas Stadium for the return match on Nov. 1. Irvin said "the turnovers made the difference. They won't next time because we won't make them."

Aggie duo nails down SWC honors

Associated Press

Terry Venetoulis kicked the winning field goal as time expired and Jeff Granger engineered the last drive that helped Texas A&M beat Texas Tech 19-17.

But it was Rodney Thomas who got them there.

Thomas shared running back duties with Greg Hill until the final minutes of the game when Hill suffered a groin injury during the game-winning drive. Hill took the responsibility of getting the ground yards.

He had an 11-yard run and three other carries that put the Aggies in position for Venetoulis' 21-yarder and finished with a career high 179 yards on 24 carries to earn The Associated Press Offensive player of the week honors.

Teammate Lance Teichelman earned The AP's defensive honor in his first full game at nose guard where he recorded eight tackles and had two of A&M's four sacks.

Teichelman moved over from defensive end to replace Eric England, who was moved to end.

The Aggies have toyed with their "Lion Backfield" that features both Hill and Thomas in the backfield at the same time. Hill gained 141 yards before he was injured, creating headaches for the Raider defense.

"About the time you think you've got one fire put out, another one pops up. They both are great daylight runners," Tech coach Spike Dykes said.

Thomas regularly exceeded 100 yards during his schoolboy days at Groveton but his century perfor-

mance against the Raiders was a college first.

"It's an accomplishment for any running back to get 100 yards but to me the important thing was winning the game," Thomas said. "I go into every game thinking about getting the ball but winning is the thing."

Thomas expects to get better.

"When I got here the offense was really complicated and hard," Thomas said. "I won't say that I've mastered it now. I just try to do what I'm told. I never had to block in high school. That's something that I've had to work on real hard."

Teichelman credited his linemates for allowing his two sacks.

VOLLEYBALL: Lee hosts San Angelo on Saturday

(From 1C)

four tries. "Tonight was a step in the right direction."

MHS bolted out to a quick 5-1 lead in Game 1, behind the serving of Stephanie Saxon and Michel Ann Thompson. But Lee clawed its way back and settled the matter on Mills' three big serves at the end.

The Lady Bulldogs had it their way in Game 2, taking the lead for good at 6-5 when Laura Baressi dove to dig the ball out for Michelle Fitts, who slammed it home.

MHS polished off the game on a back-to-back unforced errors on the Lee side.

Yet Lee responded in Game 3 by building up a huge 14-7 advantage when Carrie Zamora won a battle between blockers at the net. MHS got back one point, then Lee put it

away in spectacular fashion.

Courtney McHugh set the ball for Lee teammate Heather Huff, who bashed it downward for an apparent kill. But MHS' Shena Salido went to her knees to make the return. It only traveled inches over the net, however, and Zamora was there to dunk it home for the match-winner.

"There have been no easy matches and there aren't going to be any easy ones," said MHS coach Sonja Pittman. "We've had a service slump lately, which can really wear you down."

"But we played with a lot of desire," Pittman said. "It just wasn't our night."

The Lady Bulldogs have an open date on Saturday, while the Lady Rebels entertain San Angelo, which is 1-5 in 4-5A and was idle Tuesday.

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Postseason All Times PLAYOFF American	
Wednesday	
Oakland (Stewart) vs. Toronto (Morris 21-6)	
Thursday	
Oakland (Moore) vs. (Cone 4-3), 7:37 p.m.	
Saturday	
Toronto (Key 13-1) vs. Oakland (Darling 5-0), 8:00 p.m.	
Sunday	
Toronto at Oakland, 1:00 p.m.	
Toronto at Oakland, 8:20 p.m., if necessary	
Wednesday	
Oakland at Toronto, 8:20 p.m., if necessary	
Thursday	
Oakland at Toronto, 8:20 p.m., if necessary	

National League	
Tuesday	
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 4	
Wednesday	
Pittsburgh (Jackie) vs. Atlanta (Avery 11-11)	
Friday	
Atlanta (Glasco) vs. Pittsburgh (Wesfield 8-0)	
Saturday	
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m.	
Sunday	
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1:00 p.m.	
Tuesday	
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8:20 p.m., if necessary	
Wednesday	
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8:20 p.m., if necessary	

NLCS Braves 5, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH	ATLANTA
ACole 4-0	1-0
JBell 3-0	0-0
VBlysk 4-0	0-0
Bonta 3-0	0-0
King 3-0	0-0
Marced 1-0	0-0
Laville 3-0	0-0
Lind 2-0	0-0
Drabek 2-0	0-0
SPatterson 0-0	0-0
Heagle 1-0	0-0
Cox 1-0	0-0
Atlanta	30-15-1
Pittsburgh	0-0
Atlanta	1-0
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Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2	
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Harrah's

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Harrah's Reno Race Book for this week's NFL games:

COLLEGE	THURSDAY
Colorado minus 14	
Florida State minus 14	
Syracuse minus 11	
Michigan minus 28	
State	
Penn State minus 1	
Virginia minus 7 vs. North Carolina State	
Tennessee minus 21	
Ohio State minus 8	
Florida minus 15 vs. Duke	
Duke minus 2 vs. E. Nebraska	
Nebraska minus 30	
State	
Brigham Young minus 10	
Purdue minus 2 vs. Air Force	
Indiana minus 12 at Utah	
Utah minus 3 vs. H. Colorado State	
as El Paso	
Kansas minus 12 vs. State	
Rice Off vs. Southern	
Yankee minus 10	
Forest	
Iowa minus 9 vs. W. Oklahoma	
Oklahoma minus 10	
Wyoming minus 1	
Mexico	
Washington minus 1	
Georgia Tech minus 1	
Maryland	
Virginia Tech minus 1	
Washington State minus 1	
Oregon State minus 1	
Southern Cal minus 1	
Mississippi State minus 1	
Auburn	
Louisiana Tech minus 1	
Louisiana	
Notre Dame minus 1	
Pittsburgh	
Alabama minus 27	
Baylor minus 7 at Tennessee	
Memphis State minus 1	
Cincinnati	
Stanford minus 3 vs. at Dallas	

NFL

Sunday	
Philadelphia minus 1	
City	
San Francisco minus 1	
England	
Dallas minus 16 vs. Miami	
N.Y. Giants minus 7 vs. Pittsburgh	
Pittsburgh minus 2 vs. Buffalo	
Buffalo minus 8 at Houston	
N.Y. Jets minus 1	
Indianapolis	
New Orleans minus 1	
Rams	
Monday	
Washington minus 1	

Tennis P

Here is the latest poll, selected by the School Tennis Coaches and released by Reporter-News:

1. Abilene High
2. Richardson Pear
3. Spring Klein
4. Abilene Cooper
5. El Paso Coronado
6. San Antonio Ch
7. Corpus Christi
8. Humble Kingspo
9. Clear Lake
10. Round Rock W
11. Tyler Lee
12. Fort Bend Cla
13. Plano High
14. Austin High
15. Plano East
16. San Antonio C
17. Corpus Christi
18. Fort Bend Kan
19. Temple
20. (Tie) Bryan
- Lubbock Monterey

SWC Thumbnails

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own with 38 tackles, eight stops.
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ards or more. QB Terry Jordan had
for 361 yards in a win at North
OU has begun the campaign with 32

THOMAS (3-1, 2-30 p.m.). (COT) Satur-
Texas-Oklahoma "Border War" has
and more than its share of anec-
-4 lead in the rivalry are working
has took the 1991 nailbiter 10-7 on a
ques. OU's last win in the series was
our game-winning streak. This is the
game has highlighted the State Fair
with a 21-0 Longhorns' victory. The

homa was a member of the SWC and won three of those meetings. This was on a local, regional or national level. The Longhorns' John Mackovic is 46-10-1 as a coach in the SWC (44-10-1 this season) at Texas and O-O against the Sooners (fourth season, all with the Sooners) as head coach. Mackovic has faced Oklahoma eight times during his 1988-91 tenure at Texas for the 21st time as a coach, or Sooners' football chieftain. UT has incorporated the running game into its offense and also have gained momentum in its maturing defensive unit. Oklahoma has won 10 of 11 games against Texas Tech and has found a rapid pace to the passing game. Opponents have been unable to stop the option and aerial attacks. The Sooners' Texas WR Mike Adams is a first-round pick with seven returns for 100 yards. CB Peter Gardner has 10 interceptions. QB-OT Gardner has completed 66-91-109 passing for

efficiency. During Safety Lance Gunn game and had a season-high 12 at-tempts, who pitched frequently against the nationally in pass efficiency. He is one of only OU game passing a one of OU's every game.

Senior Quarterback, p.m. (CDT) most traditional-filled, senior TCU has at rivalry (with Texas-Texas A&M and I-A, going back to 1899. BU leads in Baylor's Grant Teaff is 165-149-8 (30th campaign) at BU, 80-72-4 in SWC con-ference. Horned Frogs. TCU's Pat Sullivan is and 0-1 in SWC title. Teaff is second behind Penn State's Joe Paterno was the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner opponents facing with a productive performance in 2000. TCU's 2000 run, registered eight sacks at SMU Oklahoma State to allow below 8 turnovers between the teams have been turnovers forced. Baylor looks to re-

yards, fifth in the all-time BU list), QB (selections for 730 yards) and WR Melvin Da) for strength on offense while FS (five) and two interceptions. TCU RB (the SWC career Top 25 list with 2,436 in place 25) while freshman C Kevin against Oklahoma State. LBs Mike (tops between them) are carrying the

Leaders		No Yds LG Av	
Pritchard, Atl	31	336	10.8 27
C Workman, GB	31	176	5.6 15
C Carter, Min	27	329	12.2 30
DeWitt, GB	23	387	15.6 41
Perriman, Del	23	236	10.3 40
Barnett, Phi	22	421	19.1 71
Clark, Was	22	334	15.2 47
Allen, Min	22	247	11.2 21
Anderson, GNI	22	197	9.0 26
Punters			
Saxon, Dal		17	786 56 45
Arnold, Del		22	968 61 44
Fesples, Phi		16	715 63 44
Barnhardt, NO		23	984 59 43
Cracklin, Rama		24	1034 59 43
Montarolo, Pho		14	573 73 43
Newsome, Min		23	987 63 42
Gardocki, Chi		24	1029 61 42
McGowan, Was		14	569 59 42
McLewin, GB		24	990 67 41
Scorlines			

Touchdowns				
	TD	Rush	Rec	Pst
Allen, Min	5	1	0	3
Anderson, Chi	5	3	2	0
C Carter, Min	5	0	5	0
Rathman, SF	5	2	3	0
Rice, Atl	5	0	5	0
Spett, Atl	5	0	0	5
Byner, Was	4	3	1	0
Hampton, NY-G	4	0	4	0
Smith, NY-G	4	0	0	4
Sharpe, GB	4	0	4	0
Kicking				
PAT FG LG Pl				
Cofer, SF	16	16	8	45
Willis, TB	13	13	8	45
Butler, Chi	12	12	8	50
Reizel, Min	16	16	5	52
Anderson, Det	11	11	6	52
Ruzer, Phil	11	11	6	50
Johnson, Atl	12	12	5	54
Anderson, NO	8	8	6	50
Wright, NY-G	11	11	6	52
Lothman, Was	8	8	6	53
Zendejas, Rams	8	8	5	49
NFL Team Statistics				
WEEK 17 GAME				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
OFFENSE				

	Yards	Rush	Pass
Buffalo	424.2	145.8	278.3
Houston	374.5	89.0	285.5
Miami	364.5	99.5	265.0
LA Raiders	349.0	104.0	245.0
Pittsburgh	344.0	140.0	203.0
New York Jets	329.0	102.0	218.0
Kansas City	326.2	128.6	197.6
San Diego	280.2	104.2	176.0
Cincinnati	270.0	155.5	114.5
New England	254.8	90.3	164.5
Denver	231.0	83.8	147.2
Cleveland	228.5	81.3	147.2
Seattle	206.8	103.8	103.0
Indianapolis	207.8	66.5	151.3
DEFENSE			
	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Diego	233.8	82.0	151.8
Kansas City	250.2	83.0	167.2
LA Raiders	256.4	108.0	148.4

Houston	287.5	108.0	179.5
Seattle	269.6	109.0	180.6
Miami	310.3	86.0	224.3
New York Jets	312.4	131.0	181.4
Buffalo	316.0	82.0	233.0
New England	320.3	140.0	180.3
Pittsburgh	324.3	106.0	218.3
Indianapolis	325.8	99.0	226.8
Denver	328.2	136.0	192.2
Cleveland	350.3	116.0	234.3
Cincinnati	356.0	95.0	261.0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
OFFENSE			
	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Francisco	412.4	158.0	254.4
Dallas	397.5	125.8	271.7
Chicago	367.2	136.6	230.6
Minnesota	363.8	126.8	227.0
Tampa Bay	350.0	111.0	239.0
Philadelphia	334.8	151.0	183.8
New York Giants	327.5	116.3	211.2
DEFENSE			

	Yards	Rush	Pass
Philadelphia	208.5	60.0	148.3
Minnesota	245.2	96.0	147.2
Tampa Bay	275.2	88.0	187.4
Washington	262.3	87.0	195.0
New Orleans	299.8	124.0	175.8
Detroit	318.4	132.0	186.0
New York Giants	321.3	113.0	208.4
Dallas	323.8	92.0	231.0
LA Rams	342.6	161.0	181.0
Green Bay	348.4	130.0	218.0

Pinkney is second in the nation in yards per catch, averaging 30.4. He has caught a pass for more than 50 yards in each of the last three games. And he has the three longest plays from scrimmage, 73, 55 and 53 yards.

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ALCS: Sierra in first playoff

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his home run in the 1989 playoffs in Toronto landed in the top deck, near the windows of a hotel that overlooks left field. By comparison, his homer off the glassed-in restaurant in center field was a pop.

His big bat was a fixture in the postseason from 1988-90, even though it wasn't always productive — he batted just .156 in the World Series and was a little better at .273 in the playoffs.

His big ego always was present at this time, too. He delighted in holding mass news conferences, once climbing into the stands in Cincinnati to hold court, and enjoyed the crowds, once razzing fans in Boston after they taunted him with chants of "Steroids, Steroids."

It seemed like both his power and personality would be on display this October, at least until one of the most stunning trades in baseball history, the one that sent Canseco to Texas on Aug. 31 for Ruben Sierra, Jeff Russell and Bobby Witt.

Now, the A's are back in the playoffs for the fourth time in five years, and Canseco is back home. It just doesn't seem like old Oakland without him, does it?

"It may seem odd to you, not to me," Henderson corrected. "What's so odd about it? I mean, things change. Life changes."

Well, what about it, Dave Henderson? You were the guy who played in center field, next to Jose in right, for all those Oakland pennant winners.

"Man, I've played in a lot of big games where Jose Canseco wasn't on my team," he said. "You play in baseball 10 or 12 years, you get to play with a lot of players. I don't see anything strange about it."

Even Stewart, who once bet Canseco a total of \$10,000 that he would not get married after getting engaged — and lost — seemed ambivalent about Canseco's absence.

"No team stays together forever. From year to year, you never know who's going to be back," Stewart said. "The trade came at a time that was probably not a good time. But it had to be made to get us to that point."

Canseco, understandably, did not like the deal and said some ungracious things about Oakland's management, fans and manager Tony La Russa. Two years ago, it was Canseco's wife, Esther, who called La Russa "a punk."

La Russa, in turn, responded this time by saying some sharp things about Canseco. In fact, La Russa went so far as to never mention Canseco by name, merely calling him "the other guy" or something of that sort.

As these playoffs neared, however, La Russa looked back to the 1989 series against Toronto and admitted that Canseco had a gotten a few hits that helped Oakland blast the Blue Jays in five games.

La Russa and the A's are looking for Sierra, making his first postseason appearance, to do the same. Jack Morris, Toronto's starter in Game 1, and Henke are among the many pitchers who consider the strike hitting Sierra tougher to face.

"When you're pitching well, Canseco is not as much of a threat. You can get him out," Morris said. "Sierra is a contact hitter. He's not trying for the home run. He can beat you with a double or a single."

"With Canseco, he is just up there for one reason: To embarrass you and hit one deep in the seats," he said. "And he can do it."

Sanders may try NFL, NL on same day

Associated Press

ATLANTA — He will need a chartered jet instead of a cape to get it off, but Deion Sanders may add a new wrinkle to his Super-man-like sports career: playing in the NFL and the NL playoffs on the same day.

Sanders apparently is considering playing in the Atlanta Falcons' game Sunday afternoon in Miami, then chartering a private plane to get him to Pittsburgh in time for Game 5 of the NL playoffs that same evening.

When asked about the attempt to pull off a two-sport, two-city doubleheader, Sanders declined comment just prior to the opening game of the National League playoffs Tuesday night.

"I don't talk to the press," he said.

But his attorney, Eugene Parker, said in a telephone call, "I don't think he's decided what he's

going to do. But I wouldn't rule out anything with Deion."

Previously, Sanders has juggled his practice and playing schedules to accommodate his two employers — baseball's Atlanta Braves and football's Atlanta Falcons — in the same week. But never before has Sanders tried to do both on the same day, as he may be planning to do Sunday.

Braves manager Bobby Cox said he discussed the matter with Sanders, adding the decision to play in both games "is not etched in stone. It's a possibility."

Braves general manager John Schuerholz said he had not talked with Sanders.

Parker, who structured the deals that allow Sanders to display his talents, alternately, as a cornerback-kick returner and center fielder, said there was nothing in the agreements with either team to prevent it.

Blue Jays decide Guzman will fill out 3-man rotation

Associated Press

TORONTO — As expected, Juan Guzman and not Jimmy Key will fill out Toronto's three-man pitching rotation for the AL playoffs.

Jack Morris will pitch the opener tonight against Oakland and David Cone will follow. Guzman will then start Game 3 on Saturday in Oakland.

"I think you have three guys who throw the ball pretty hard," manager Cito Gaston said Tuesday in announcing his plans.

Guzman was 16-5 with a 2.64 ERA this season. He was 1-1 in

three starts against Oakland and is 3-1 lifetime against the A's.

Guzman had pitched ineffectively in six starts down the stretch after being sidelined by a sore shoulder, but he looked like his old self Saturday in pitching Toronto to an AL East-clinching 3-1 victory over Detroit. He blanked the Tigers for eight innings, allowing just one hit and striking out nine.

Key was 13-13 with a 3.53 ERA. He won his only start against Oakland this season and is 6-8 lifetime against the A's.

Key pitched Sunday, giving up two runs on two hits.

JUCOS: Chaps' troubles with finishing continue

(From 1C)

Chaps' Green team was led by Andrews native Chad Campbell (229) and Guy Redford (230), both of whom finished in the Top 10 medalist race.

Oddly enough, though, it was a member of the MC second team, Jason Brooks, who won overall individual medalist honors. Brooks, moved to the second team for unspecified disciplinary reasons, closed the tournament with a 74-77-73-224.

But the tournament belonged to Brevard, a college in Cocoa Beach, on Florida's Atlantic Coast just south of Cape Canaveral. The school has won seven junior college championships, two titles at the OC Fall Invitational and boasts six alumni currently on the PGA tour, quite a nice little tradition as JUCOs go.

Brevard was led by a pair of

players that finished in the Top 10 medalist race. Daniel Henderson, who closed out play Tuesday with a 1-over 73, was runner-up to Brooks in the individual competition with a 226. Andrew Emery, who had three rounds in the 70s, finished with a 231, eighth in the medalist race.

"We're careful when we come out here. We only come when we have good players," joked Horgen, who didn't bring his Gators to last year's Fall Invitational following its NJCAA tournament win.

"This is a test. I like to bring the kids to this course. It's probably a better course than anything we can get to. It's fun to shoot under par, but it's kind of fun sometimes to play when par really means something."

MC's Stephen Dundas continued to have his problems, shooting a 6-over par, 78 on the final day. Dundas missed two greens and had six three putts on the day.

"Horrendous," Dundas said of his performance. "I lost confidence on the greens."

As a team, MC lost 10 strokes in the final four holes, again failing to finish what it had started.

"You've got to finish," head coach Delnor Poss said of the Chaps. "Same story as (Monday). They started strong but couldn't finish."

"There's some inexperience there. They've just got to learn to finish strong."

NOTE: The six former Brevard players now on the PGA Tour are Paul Azinger, Brad Fabel, Mike Smith, John Adams, Scott Gump and Steve LaMontagne.

Final Results from the first round of play at the Odessa College Fall National Invitational, held at The Club at Mission Dorado (par 72):

TEAM RESULTS
Brevard (Fla.) College, 308-301-304-913; Odessa College Blue, 305-308-316-924; Midland College Green, 316-299-311-928; Odessa College White, 313-310-309-932; Navarro College, 305-316-313-934; San Jacinto College, 313-308-319-937; Lon Morris, 312-314-314-940; New Mexico Junior College, 313-316-314-943; McLennan College, 323-309-312-944; Weatherford College, 327-308-320-956; Midland College Gold, 330-315-318-963; Dodge City (Kan.) College, 311-328-328-983; Paris Junior College, 313-324-327-984; New Mexico Military Institute 331-317-319-987; Temple University Col-

lege, 324-325-321-970; Western Texas College, 321-320-331-972; Grayson Community College, 328-310-332-980.

MIDLAND COLLEGE RESULTS
Green Team (316-299-311-928): Stephen Dundas 85-78-78-249; Guy Redford, 80-74-76-230; Shawn Savage, 80-82-79-241; Chad Campbell, 78-73-78-229; Lance McCulloch, 78-76-80-234.

Gold Team (303-315-318-953): Jason Brooks, 74-77-73-224 (1st medalist); Judd Burkett, 82-82-82-246; Brian Baze, 92-75-84-251; Brett Boynton, 82-81-79-242.

OTHER NJCAA RESULTS
Odessa College Blue (303-308-316-924): Jeff Seibert, 78-79-83-238; Travis Delbert, 72-78-79-229; Ryan Moss, 77-75-76-228; Tracy Ellis, 79-77-73-233; Shannon Friday, 78-76-83-237.

Odessa College White (313-310-309-932): Brandon Campbell, 82-81-163; Tommy Rosales, 78-84-77-237; Ryan Faucher, 82-78-160; Chris Crouch, 77-78-73-226; Bobby Morris, 78-75-81-234.

New Mexico Junior College (313-316-314-943): Carlo Martini, 78-79-77-236; Chris Myrick, 77-77-79-233; Jim Gustafson, 78-79-78-235; Tray Prusky, 79-85-80; Johan Johansson, 82-81-80-243.

New Mexico Military Institute (331-317-319-987): Gabriel Diaz, 83-74-79-238; Darren Thompson, 84-78-83-245; Jason Heas, 79-81-82-242; Daniel Blackman, 85-86-78-249; Colin Martin, 85-84-79-248.

Western Texas College (321-320-331-972): Mike Torres, 78-77-87-240; Daryl Walton, 81-81-82-244; Chris Rogers, 81-78-78-237; Brent Tignor, 83-84-85-252; Jimmy Flores, 87-85-86-258.

INDIVIDUAL MEDALISTS
1. Jason Brooks, MC, 74-77-73-224; 2. (tie) Chris Crouch, OC, 77-78-73-226; and Daniel Henderson, Brevard, 77-78-73-226; 4. Dean Hayhurst, Weatherford, 82-70-75-227; 5. Ryan Moss, OC, 77-75-76-228; 6. Chad Campbell, MC, 78-73-78-229; 7. Guy Redford, MC, 80-74-76-230; 8. (tie) Andrew Emery, Brevard, 77-78-75-231; and Stoney Womack, McLennan, 78-79-76-231; 10. (tie) Tracy Ellis, 79-77-77-233, and Chris Myrick, NMJC, 77-77-79-233.

NLCS: Pirates still have trouble playing in October

(From 1C)

thing but Mr. October. Bonds was 0 for 3 but had plenty of company from the rest of the Pirates, who have scored all of two runs in their last four playoff games against the Braves' young guns of Smoltz, Steve Avery and Tom Glavine.

The Braves had no trouble solving Doug Drabek, whose 1.16 post-season ERA entering the game was the best of any current pitcher with 30 or more innings. Sid Bream, the former Pirate who cried when he left the team two years ago, scored the Braves' first run and drove in the second and Jeff Blauser hit a solo homer.

Drabek was hurt badly by walks — and by Bream, one of his closest friends when the two were teammates.

Bream singled with one out in the second for the game's first hit and Damon Berryhill walked on a 3-2 pitch one batter later. Mark Lemke, Atlanta's unlikely offensive star of the '91 World Series but a .226 hitter this season, hit a hard grounder up the middle that second baseman Lind knocked down just to the right of the bag.

The ball glanced off Lind's glove and bounded about 10 feet away into short center field, prompting Bream — the Braves' slowest runner — to run through third base coach Jimmy Williams' stop sign. Lind was slow getting to the ball

and his throw to the plate glanced off the pitcher's mound, allowing a sliding Bream to score.

Pittsburgh shut out three times in last season's playoffs — had a major threat before it had a hit.

Smoltz walked Jay Bell with one out in the fourth, and Bell moved to third when Berryhill couldn't handle Smoltz's slider in the dirt on ball four to Bonds. But King, who drove in 45 runs after an early-July demotion to the minors, popped up to end the inning — and, ultimately, the Pirates' chances of winning.

Drabek walked just two, but was burned by both. After David Justice walked to start the fourth, Bream doubled off the left-field wall to score Justice standing up.

Ron Gant then crossed up what is considered the NL's best defense, fooling the Pirates with a bunt down the first-base line. First baseman Merced bobbled the ball, then threw it into the runner for an error that scored Bream.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Simpson, Landgraf capture Trot titles

For the second consecutive year, Midland's Cyndi Simpson won the Red Hot Chili Pot Trot 15K race, capturing the women's title in 1:02.19.

Ed Landgraf, a 23-year-old from Odessa, took the men's title with a 56:24 Saturday.

Racing couples also had a big day. San Angelo couple Robert and Marilyn Wiese took third and second overall with 58:47 and 1:02.33 while Midlanders George and Teri Tull won first place in the 40-49 age group with 1:07.50 and 1:25.39.

In the two-mile race, 38-year-old Frank Sumpter of Lamesa won top honors with an 11:15 while Peg McKallip won the women's title with a 13:30.

The two-mile walk was won by Midlanders Francis Johns, 18:12; and Jan Artley, 23:39.

Red Hot Chili Pot Trot Results

2-Mile Run
Overall Men: 1. Frank Sumpter, 11:15; 2. Jimmy Whitley, 11:37; 3. Juan Urbina, 11:38. Women: 1. Peg McKallip, 13:30; 2. Lisa Gholston, 15:50; 3. Kim Podeweltz, 16:16.

10-Under Men: 1. Steve Britton, 14:15; 2. Gil Garcia, 14:40. Women: 1. Amy Ramirez, 22:15.
20-29 Men: 1. Eusebio Vargas, 11:55; 2. Roberto Vercudo, 12:46; 3. Jose Aguirre, 14:07. Women: 1. Bella Swigert, 22:13; 2. Julie Willis, 23:14.

30-39 Men: 1. Jeff Ryan, 12:45; 2. Travis Sice, 13:06; 3. J.T. Morgan, 13:08. Women: 1. Betty Covington, 16:58; 2. Sue Girdler, 17:32; 3. Linda Deaderick, 17:49.

40-49 Men: 1. Thomas Acree, 13:10; 2. Jack Durham, 13:36; 3. Gary Covington, 13:45. Women: 1. Diane Strotheide, 16:51; 2. Mary Lou Hennessy, 20:22.

50-Over Men: 1. Jerry Varhele, 12:27; 2. Eddie Lopez, 13:11; 3. Terry Goddard, 14:19.
2-Mile Walk
Men: 1. Francis Johns, 18:12. Women: 1. Jan Artley, 23:39; 2. Sally Rios, 26:59; 3. Nancy Cox, 28:32.

15K Run
Overall Men: 1. Ed Landgraf, 56:24; 2. Vic Martinez, 57:18; 3. Robert Wiest, 58:47. Women: 1. Cyndi Simpson, 1:02:19; 2. Marilyn Wiese, 1:02:33; 3. Terry Gaddy, 1:12:59.

20-29 Men: 1. Lupo Sanchez, 1:07:33; 2. John Willis, 1:09:55; 3. Michael Vasquez, 1:12:48. Women: 1. Karen Capps, 1:18:01.

30-39 Men: 1. Ken Woody, 50:02; 2. Dave Nelson, 50:17; 3. Pat Magara, 50:48. Women: 1. Joni Johnston, 1:14:44; 2. Lisa Adams, 1:16:30; 3. Susan Hoffman, 1:18:01.

40-49 Men: 1. George Tullios, 1:07:50; 2. Johnny Bradberry, 1:07:53; 3. Al Buron, 1:07:59. Women: 1. Teri Tull, 1:25:39.

50-Over Men: 1. Tevis Herd, 1:05:25; 2. Leonard Hernandez, 1:11:37; 3. John Rameriz, 1:30:35. Women: 1. Arlyne Ragan, 1:24:50.

Roberts, Hagner, Grubb win titles

Three Midlanders have won age group titles in the Super Seven Series, which consists of three duathlons and four triathlons.

Spencer Roberts won the 30-34 men's title while Karen Hagner won the 30-34 women's crown. Rhonda Grubb won the women's 40-44 championship.

Points are earned from the top three performances by each athlete in the Super Seven Series. Roberts and Grubb nailed down their titles in Del Rio last weekend while Hagner took honors two weeks ago in Lubbock with a first place finish.

A duathlon consists of run, bike and run legs while triath-

lons consist of swim, bike and run.

MFHS spikers split matches

In last week's Midland Freshman volleyball action, MFHS Purple squad defeated Odessa Ector 15-13, 15-10 last Monday.

Melissa Hernandez scored six points, and Cathryne Vadala scored seven. On the same day, MFHS Gold was beaten by Odessa Bowie 15-2, 15-11. Katherine Johnson led gold servers with five points while Rose Massangle scored three service points.

Friday's action pitted the MFHS teams against each other, with Gold taking a 15-1, 4-15, 15-3 win. High point servers for Gold were Jamee Stennett, Toyah Zachery and Sara Pritchett. Purple's high point servers were Vadala and Hernandez.

MCS volleyballers lose 2nd match

Midland Christian lost just its second volleyball match of the season Tuesday night, as Plains defeated the Lady Mustangs 15-12, 15-8 at the MCS gymnasium.

The loss sent MCS' record to 11-2 for the year. In junior varsity play, Plains downed MCS in three games, 15-2, 10-15, 15-7.

The Lady Mustangs return to play Saturday, when they host Wichita Falls Notre Dame in the district opener for both Texas Association of Private and Parochial schools. Game time is 1 p.m. at the MCS gym.

MFHS spikers

PAMPA — Hayley Whiteside won three of four events as the Midland YMCA Sandstormers Gymnastics Team travelled to Pampa for a district qualifying meet.

Whiteside won the All-Around title in the 7-8 year old, Level 5 division, with a score of 34.15. Whiteside also took top honors in her age group and division in the vault, beam and floor exercise.

Kristen Stoltz, in the 9-11, Level 5 group, placed sixth in All-Around competition (32.15 points) and Ashley Shannon was seventh in the all-around (32.05).

In the Level 6, 8-11 age group, Lauren Ochs was 11th All-Around with a score of 32.15. In the Level 7, 12-14 age group, Dee Lynn Frazier scored a 30.20 to place sixth in the All-Around.

The Sandstormers next meet will be the Judge's Cup, Oct. 17 at the Alamo YMCA.

Austin LBJ's Mitchell breaks record

Associated Press

DALLAS — Austin LBJ's Shon Mitchell didn't want to settle for being second-best.

So, one week after falling three feet short of the city's rushing record, Mitchell came back with a 315-yard effort to break the mark by 11 yards and earn top billing on this week's Associated Press schoolboy honor roll.

Mitchell carried the Jaguars to a 35-23 upset victory of then-No. 5 Bastrop two weeks ago, rushing for 303 yards and five touchdowns. He was one yard shy of the record set in 1984 by LBJ's Jeff Broaders.

Bryan did not learn from Bastrop's mistakes, allowing Mitchell to answer his near-record performance with one 12 yards better. Mitchell also scored three times on runs of 77, 76 and seven yards in the 35-21 Jaguar victory.

"Bryan came up with eight-man and nine-man fronts, almost the same defensive scheme Bastrop used against us," LBJ coach Jim Davis said.

"It worked pretty well for Bryan early in the game ... but Shon finally was able to squirt through the line and get into the secondary. He finished with a tremendous performance," he said.

Mitchell has moved LBJ (41) onto the brink of returning into the 4A poll. The Jaguars were No. 4 in the preseason, but plummeted after a season-opening loss to 5A's Austin Bowie.

For the year, he has rushed 97 times for 11 touchdowns and 993 yards — accounting for 54 percent of the Jaguars' offense.

Several other players' single-handedly carried their team's to victory — or single-footedly in the case of Richardson Lake Highlands' Philip Dawson.

AP Honor Roll

Dawson kicked a 53-yard field goal with three seconds remaining to defeat Richardson 19-17 and enter the 5A poll at No. 10.

"I was a little nervous standing on the sideline," said Dawson, a starting offensive tackle last season. "Once I got out there, I was ready to just get it over with."

Earlier in the game, he made a 46-yarder and the right-footed Dawson punted a ball with his left foot under pressure after recovering a poor snap.

San Angelo Central's Ben Montgomery also sparkled, accounting for six touchdowns as the Bobcats upset then-No. 9 Midland Lee 44-34.

Montgomery, playing quarterback full-time for the first time in three years, completed 19 of 34 passes for 310 yards and four touchdowns.

The fleet-footed senior, a converted defensive back, also ran 20 times for 98 yards and two more scores.

"I've always thought I had the ability to do it," said Montgomery, who has replaced highly touted Shea Morenz.

"He's done an excellent job," Central coach Dan Gandy said. "With him not having any experience the last three years, it's really been great to see him adapt as much as he has."

In other outstanding individual performances: —Elliott Bowman caught five of Montgomery's passes for 121 yards and three touchdowns.

—One of the weekend's best two-way performers was Water Valley's Jayson Treadaway, who rushed for 239 yards and had 14 tackles in a 33-16 victory over

Grandfalls. He also scored on a 95-yard run.

—Ezell Sanchez kept New Braunfels' unscored upon streak intact by blocking a 26-yard field goal attempt late in the third quarter. He also scored the Unicorns' only points in a 3-0 victory over Schertz Clemens with a 44-yard field goal.

—Jerod Douglas of Converse Judson demolished San Antonio's top-ranked defense with 181 yards rushing and two touchdowns as the Rockets defeated Taft 45-28. Taft had allowed only six points this season.

—Taft nose guard Ruben Moreno had 14 tackles, four sacks, two blocked punts, blocked an extra-point attempt and caused one fumble as Mathis was stopped 37-12.

—Spencer Earl rushed 17 times for 209 yards, including a game-winning 59-yard run late in the fourth quarter, as Bridge City upset then-No. 8 Hamshire-Fannett 27-22. Earl also caught a 10-yard touchdown pass.

—Carlos Freeman stifled Houston Scarborough's offense with six sacks and seven tackles, helping Houston Wheatley to a 21-10 victory.

—Traup's Casey Covington completed 11 of 12 passes for 361 yards and three touchdowns, rushed for another score and kicked four extra points in a 41-13 victory over Hawkins. Corey Jones had four receptions for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

—Kalef Muhammad rushed for 201 yards and two touchdowns, and scored again on a 95-yard kickoff

return as Allie Elisk defeated Houston Spring Woods 30-17.

—Brandon Glenn threw for 306 yards and two touchdowns on 16 of 26 passing, and ran for 44 yards on six carries as El Paso Hanks defeated El Paso Montwood 27-21.

—Ryan Fay set up Cypress Creek's game-winning two-point conversion by returning a fumble 100 yards for a touchdown in a 22-21 victory over rival Cypress-Fairbanks.

—Anthony Schlicher led Orangegefield past Woodville 31-30 by rushing for 213 yards and scoring on runs of 97, 30 and 15 yards.

—Vidor's Ryan Smith made two 47-yard field goals and added a 37-yarder in a 27-17 loss to No. 7 Beaumont West Brook.

—Aric Sardinea gained 235 yards to reach 1,150 on the season in No. 8 Tidehaven's 33-16 victory over Victoria St. Joseph.

—Deweyville sophomore Levi Moore began a 40-13 victory over East Chambers by returning the initial kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown then added scoring runs of 39, 25 and two yards.

—Brad Sherburn completed 21 of 30 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns, then ran one yard for another score as Edgewood defeated Malakoff 26-0.

—Jody McPherson caught 11 of Sherburn's passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns. He also had 11 tackles, a sack and caused a fumble.

—Bryan Harmon of Paris rushed for 257 yards and scored from 80, 41 and four yards in a 35-20 victory over Dallas Hillcrest.

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Group interested in Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil and gas investor Fred Schneiderman is leading a group of investors interested in buying the Houston Rockets, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Schneiderman, who would act as managing general partner in the deal, reportedly has three or four limited partners prepared to join him in the venture to buy the franchise from Charlie Thomas, sources told the Houston Chronicle.

"We've been evaluating the documents furnished by the Rockets and if everything is as it seems, we

have every intention of making a formal offer to Mr. Thomas in the coming days," Jerry Hendricks, a business adviser for the group, told the Chronicle. "We're definitely interested in the team. I think we will do it (make an offer) soon."

"Fred is looking forward to owning a club. If he doesn't get the Rockets, he will make an offer on another team. But it is logical to proceed on a local level first," Hendricks said.

Rockets spokesman Jay Goldberg said Tuesday Schneiderman had made no official offer.

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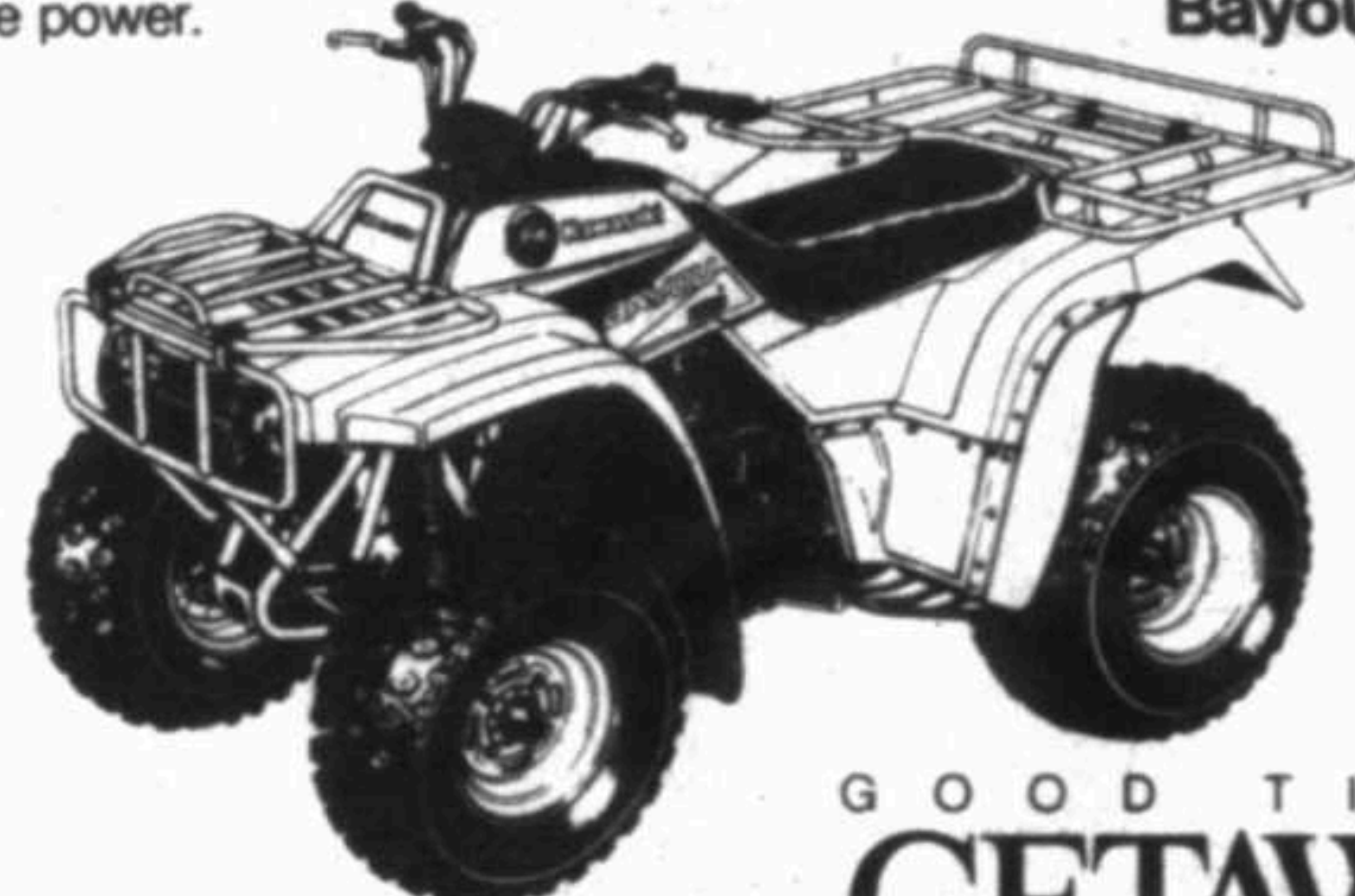
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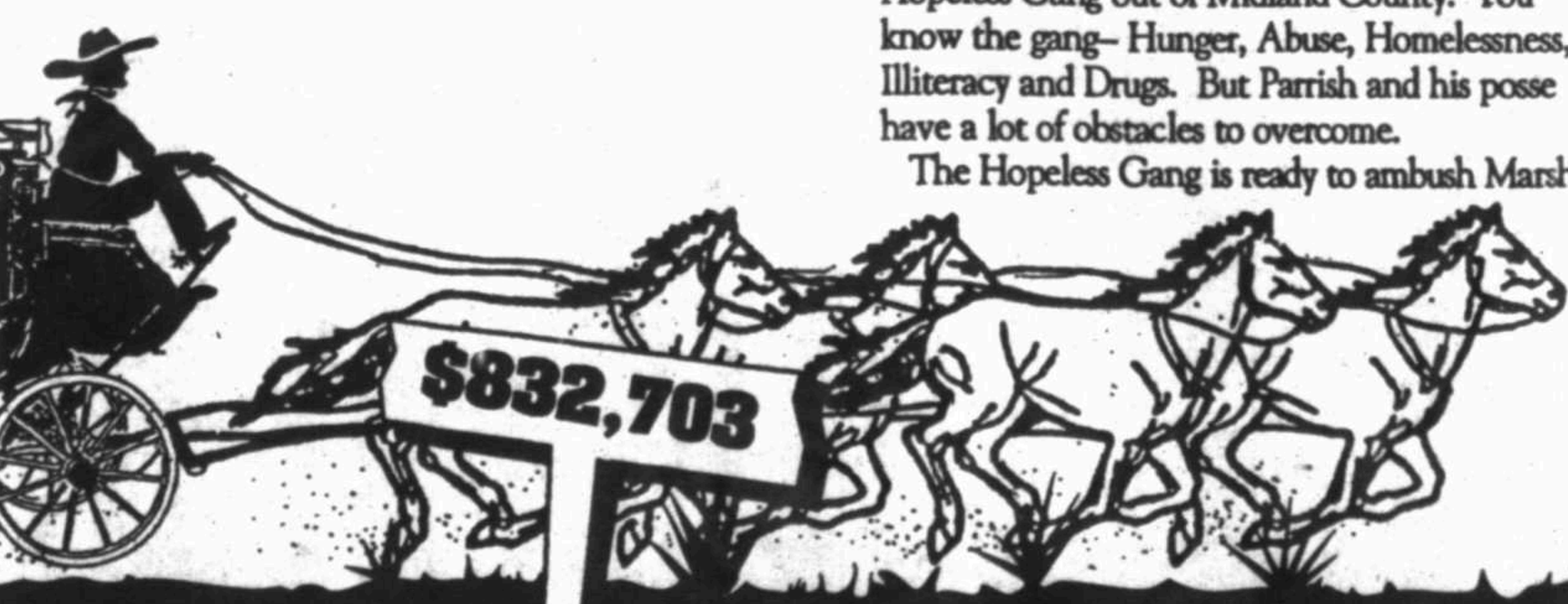
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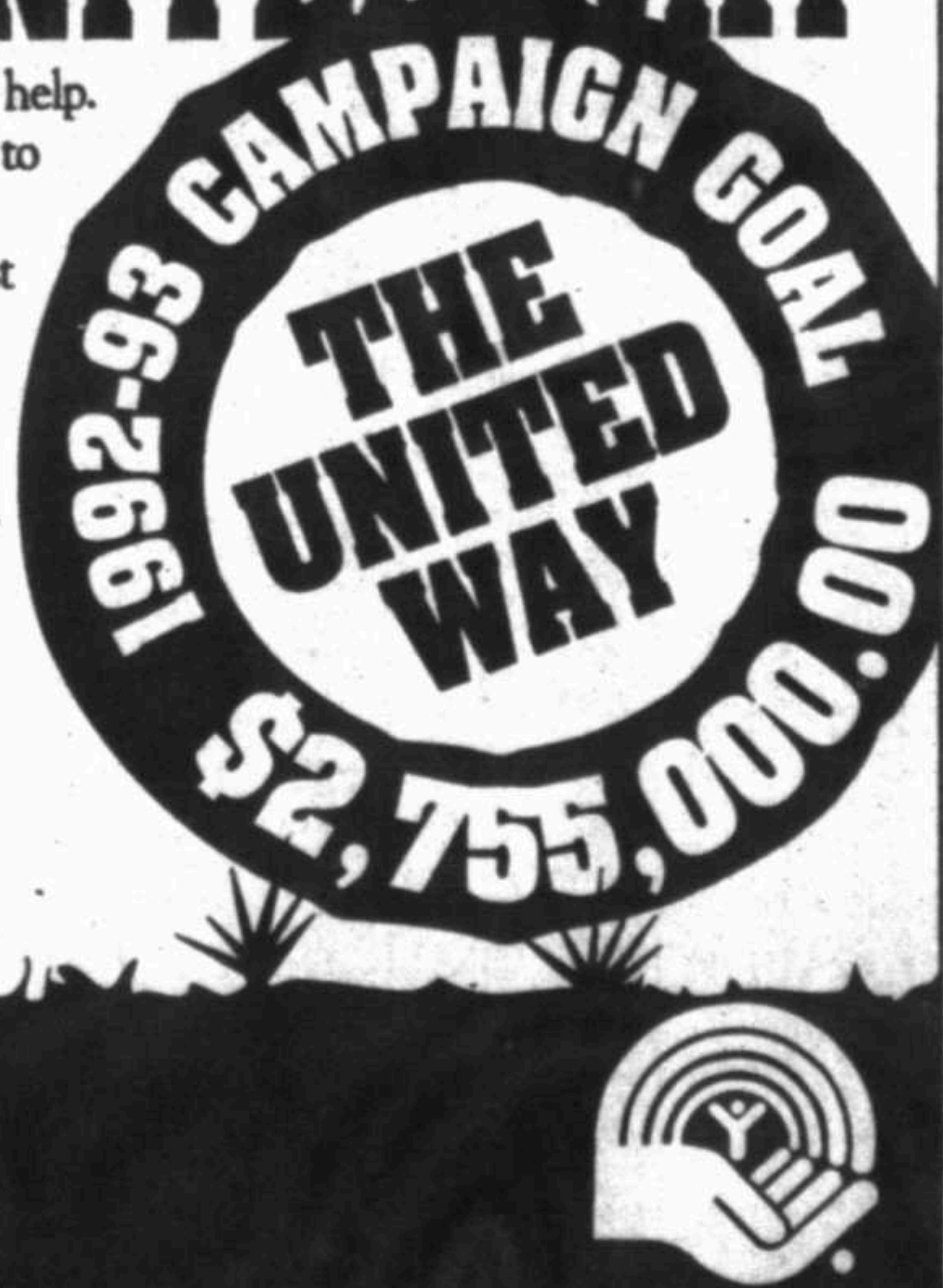
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Prices gain

NEW YORK — Oil prices rose slightly in light trading Tuesday with only a brief jump in activity early in the day.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in November settled at \$21.81 per barrel, up 4 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Oil and refined products hit a flurry of activity before noon on news of a shut down at a refinery in Louisiana. The particular unit at the Star Enterprises refinery handles just 85,000 barrels of crude per day.

After the market closed, the American Petroleum Institute released its weekly U.S. supply figures that showed higher stocks of unleaded gasoline and crude, but a drop in the supply of distillates, which include heating oil.

The supply of distillates fell 1.64 million barrels to 131.50 million.

Refineries were operating at 90.4 percent of capacity, up from 89.5 percent a week ago. The supply of unleaded gasoline rose 2.04 million barrels to 210.27 million barrels and crude stocks rose 1.99 million barrels to 324.77 million barrels.

Natural gas prices were higher, with contracts for delivery in November rising 5.8 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to \$2.44.

Dollar mixed

NEW YORK — The dollar turned mixed in uneventful domestic dealings Tuesday after rising overseas.

In New York, the dollar settled at 119.70 Japanese yen, down from 119.75 yen on Monday.

In New York it cost \$1.7135 to buy a British pound, unchanged from Monday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday's rates included: 1.4265 German marks, up from 1.4170; 1.2465 Swiss francs, up from 1.2365; 4.8400 French francs, up from 4.8165; 1,312.00 Italian lire, down from 1,320.00, and 1.2465 Canadian dollars, unchanged.

Market calms

NEW YORK — The stock market stabilized Tuesday, with prices closing narrowly mixed in trading that lacked the wild volatility of the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 0.81 point at 3,178.19. That's a sharp contrast from Monday's session, when the Dow plunged 104 points in the first two hours of trading on economic concerns. The market later bounced back and erased most of the losses, with the Dow closing down 21.64 points for the day.



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Cable law's impact may take months

■ New rules likely will force rate change, but no one can predict if monthly fees will go up or down.

By Steven Vonder Haar
N.Y. Times News Service

The television industry may be facing its biggest cliff-hanger since J.R. Ewing was shot more than a decade ago.

Congress on Monday passed a new federal law designed to regulate the cable television industry, but cable subscribers may have to wait at least six months before seeing what the new law means to them.

Over the long haul, the law may send more shockwaves through the television business than even Kristin Shepard could when she shot the J.R. Ewing character in the "Dallas" television series in 1980.

New rules likely will force a change in cable rates, but no one can predict if the monthly fees will go up or down, industry participants say.

It's almost certain, however, that regulation will change the way cable companies obtain some programming and will alter the way many viewers pay to have

dozens of television channels piped into their home.

The provisions of the new cable legislation have been overshadowed by its recent role as a political football. The long-debated cable bill became cable law this week after both the Senate and House of Representatives overturned a veto by President Bush.

"With all the hoopla and political implications associated with the cable bill, it gets lost on just how this will filter down to the television sets," said Gary Arlen, president of Arlen Communications Inc., a research firm based in Bethesda, Md.

The fate of the cable television business now rests in the hands of the Federal Communications Commission, which is charged under the new law with implementing the regulation of the cable television industry over the next 180 days.

"We're like everybody else for the next six months," said DeAnna Causey, a spokeswoman for Sammons Communications, which provides cable television services in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. "Until the FCC formulates the policies, we're on hold."

Several changes mandated in the new law will almost certainly add fuel to the arguments for increasing cable rates.

The law, for example, calls for the local cable television companies to pay a fee to over-the-air broadcast

stations for the right to carry their signals.

This additional cost will add an expense that will be passed on to subscribers along with the additional expenses incurred by dealing with increased regulatory oversight, cable industry officials say.

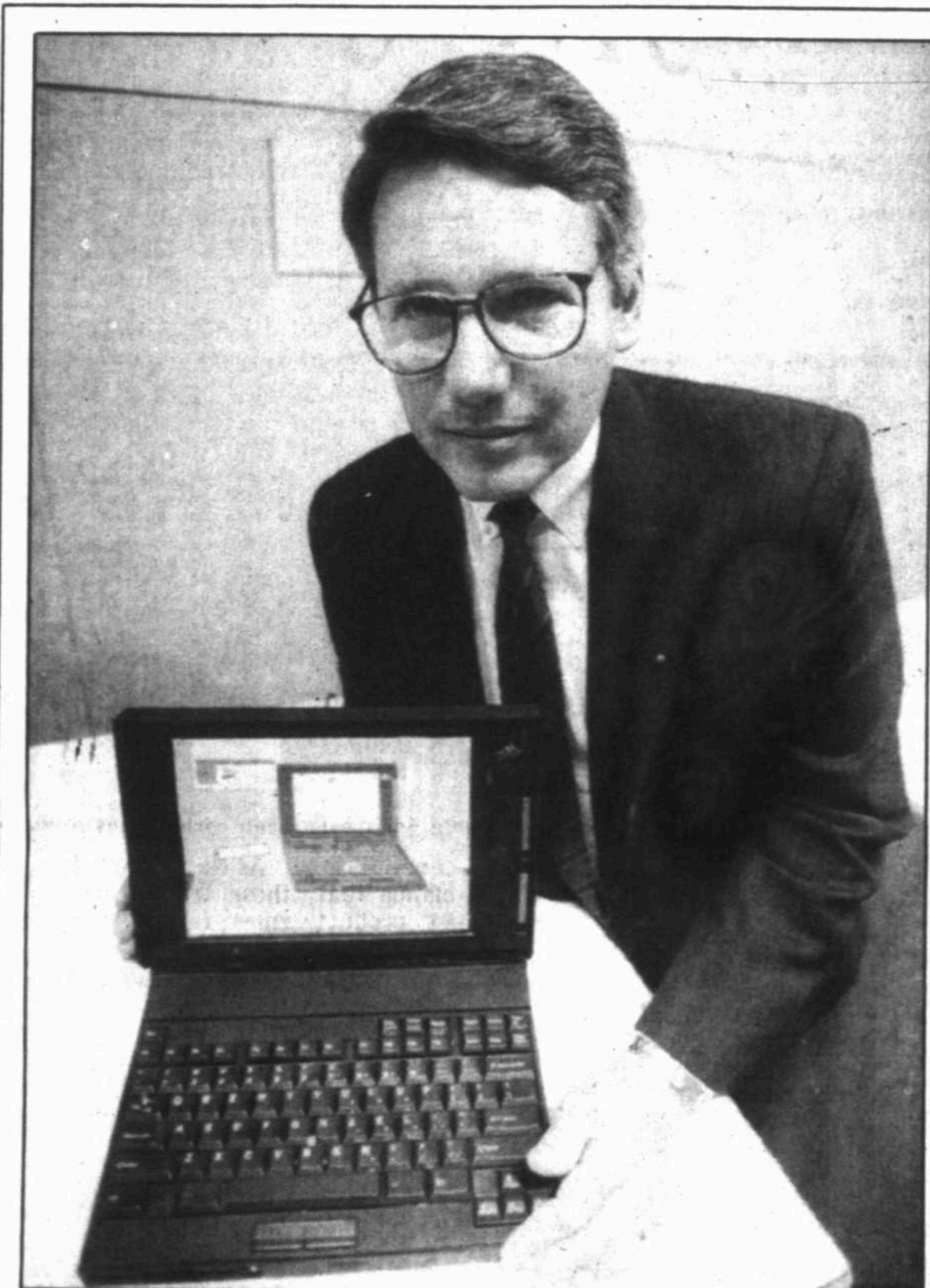
Balancing the equation, however, will be FCC oversight that is expected to moderate the increases cable companies can implement.

Also cutting into the monthly cable bill will be a new provision that will allow subscribers to buy or rent converter boxes and remote controls from competitors outside the cable company.

The rental of these converter boxes and remote controls had been a high-profit area for cable companies in much the same way that American Telephone & Telegraph generated substantial profits by renting telephones to their customers.

The introduction of competing telephones in the marketplace helped drive down the cost associated with monthly telephone service, said Larry Clinton, director of government relations at the United States Telephone Association in Washington, D.C.

Another factor expected to drive down cable rates is increased competition from other video service providers, Clinton said.



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Going mobile

Bruce Claflin, general manager of Mobile Computing, IBM Personal Computer Company, poses with "ThinkPad," introduced Monday in New York. IBM unveiled three notebook computers and pen-based tablet systems for use in generating high-quality presentations with standard computer applications on a compact and portable system.

Mauro rips Bush administration

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has had its worst year since 1954 in the sale of oil-gas leases, according to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro. Those lease sales fund public school education.

Mauro, who also is chairman of Democrat Bill Clinton's presidential campaign in Texas, blamed the low sales on the Bush administration's failure to devise a national energy policy.

"This lack of national energy policy is stealing money from the school children of Texas," he said Tuesday.

"Even worse, the lack of a national energy policy is stealing jobs from hard-working Texans," he said.

State Republican Chairman Fred Meyer disagreed with Mauro, saying that Bush's policies "encourage the maximum economic growth for the U.S."

The School Land Board received 56 bids for \$2.46 million in bonuses for the Permanent School Fund, compared with the sale last October of 84 tracts for \$5.4 million.

Hearst to buy San Antonio competitor from Murdoch

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The publisher of the San Antonio Light, Hearst Corp., said Tuesday it has agreed to buy Rupert Murdoch's rival Express-News for \$185 million and close the Light if a buyer isn't found.

A shutdown of the Light would end one of the nation's fiercest newspaper wars, defined for years by blaring headlines, lottery-type games and behind-the-scenes shenanigans among employees.

The agreement calls for all 1,000 Express-News employees to retain their jobs. If a buyer for the Light is not found, the approximately 600 Light employees would receive severance benefits.

Hearst said it would seek a buyer for the Light, a daily and Sunday newspaper that has lost \$60 million since 1987. If no buyer is found, Hearst said it would "reluctantly close the paper."

"Despite vigorous efforts to reverse the trends, Hearst has concluded that the Light's losses are irreversible particularly in view of the fact that the number of cities which can support two competing daily newspapers continues to shrink," Hearst said in a statement.

Hearst Corp. President and Chief Executive Officer Frank A. Bennack announced the agreement in separate meetings with employees of both newspapers Tuesday morning.

The Hearst purchase of the Express-News from Murdoch's The News Corp. is subject to federal antitrust review.

Murdoch, chairman and chief executive officer of News Corp., said the employee arrangement was essential to the deal.

"They waged a long and victorious contest in the San Antonio market and no agreement would have been possible without a guarantee that they would all be offered continued employment," Murdoch said in a statement.

Light and Express-News news department employees learned of the deal in hastily-arranged meetings. At the Light, telephones rang constantly in a vacant newsroom as workers met on another floor to hear the news. Light employees said they were given a 60-day plant closing notice.

Bennack and George Irish, publisher of the Light, did not immediately return telephone calls to The Associated Press. The mood at both papers was somber Tuesday.

"The Light staff is packed full of talent and gumption and we fought the good fight and it's just too bad it had to end this way," said Michael Pearson, a Light reporter who formerly worked for the Express-News.

Kym Fox, an Express-News reporter and immediate past president of the local Society of Professional Journalists chapter, said: "I don't think it's ever good for anyone when a newspaper goes out of business. That's what's likely to happen to the Light."

John McCormack, an Express-News reporter who worked for the Dallas Times Herald before it closed last December, said he has many friends at the Light.

"Those are all fine journalists, and it's very sad unless something unexpected occurs. They're going to be left without jobs in San Antonio," McCormack said.

Murdoch's News Corp. bought the Express-News from Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. in 1973; Hearst acquired the Light in the early 1920s.

The newspapers have been fierce competitors. Most recently they have tried to increase and sustain circulation through lottery-type game promotions — the Express-News calls its game "Wingo," and the Light's game is "Loteria."

Until the early 1980s the newspapers were known for their large, sometimes sensational headlines and stories.

Rumors have been rampant for the past several years that one paper or the other would fold.

Earlier this year, after one such rumor circulated, a large black wreath arrived at the Express-News newsroom with a card attached saying, "We're still in business."

Media analyst Lanny Baker of Morgan Stanley in New York said the prospects of finding a buyer for the Light appear bleak.

"In a competitive market the size of San Antonio I think it's going to be difficult to find a buyer," Baker said. "Other news media have sliced up the pie so that the amount of money going to newspapers has decreased. Really, you have to be No. 1 in a newspaper market to be able to make any money."

Matt Flores, a reporter at the Express-News, said, "You always want to outdo the competition, but you never want to put the competition out of work."

Les Hinton, president and chief executive officer of News Corp.'s News America — the Express-News parent company — said the \$60 million in losses Hearst has accrued since 1987 is a testimony to the seriousness of the San Antonio newspaper competition.

Hearst said the Light had been profitable until 1987.

Pat Purcell, head of News America's newspaper division, said if the Light closes, some of its employees may be hired by the Express-News.

BUSINESS SCENE

New music store serves instrumental tunes

By Mella McEwen

Just opened at 350 N. Midland Drive is MODERN MUSIC.

Owner Rick Westall explains that his store offers guitars, drums, amplifiers, PA equipment and accessories.

He is an authorized dealer for such brands as Crate, Audi Center, Alvarez guitars and Ampeg. In addition, he said, he will buy, sell, trade or sell on consignment.

He added that plans are to offer music lessons in the near future.

Westall has been a musician for about 15 years, he said, and in the music retail business "a couple of years."



McEwen

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Remodeling has been completed, staff has been hired and TCBY (The Country's Best Yogurt) should be open for business by the end of this week. The store is located at 3001 W. Cuthbert Ave., the former Sports Cards Plus location.

TCBY offers a number of frozen yogurt flavors and different toppings and a number of different sundaes. Customers can dine in or get their dessert to go.

Opening its doors this week is LONE STAR MERCANTILE, found in Mission Square Plaza, Loop 250 and Big Spring Street.

Owned by Bob Bivens, Lone Star Mercantile is primarily an unfinished furniture store, offering quality hardwood unfinished furniture — mostly oak —

such as china cabinets, dining room tables and chairs, home entertainment centers and bookcases. Bivens said bedroom furniture is on its way.

In addition to the unfinished furniture, the store carries a few antiques. Customers also can find stains and varnishes and applicators with which to finish furniture.

Bivens said he was looking for a business to go into, and decided there was a need in Midland-Odessa for a full-line unfinished furniture store.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

A new tenant in Dellwood Mall, Illinois Avenue and Midkiff Road, is MULLIGAN'S GOLF AND SKI.

Owner John Roberts said Mulligan's is a custom golf shop offering custom de-

sign and manufacture of golf clubs "for anyone 3 to 93, juniors and seniors."

He also has a complete repair facility, offers swing analysis and custom fitting. "We can custom order any kind of club the customer wants," he said.

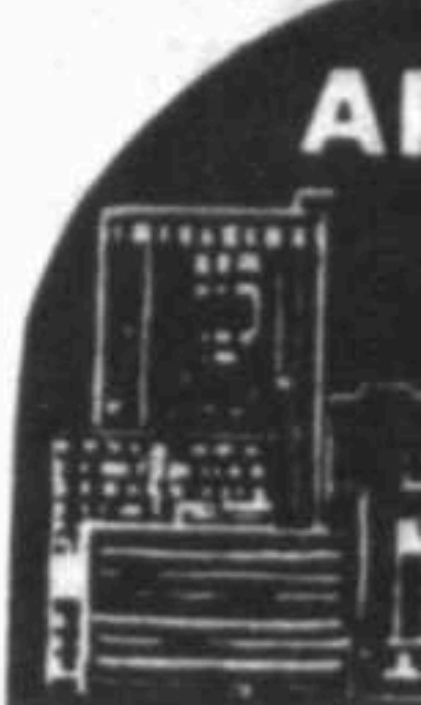
Other services include regripping clubs for \$1.50, and selling top-quality "Mulligan" golf balls, new-found balls, for 79 cents each.

Inside the shop is a consignment golf store and Roberts said he will be taking consignments from manufacturing representatives so from time to time there will be golf clothing and shoes.

He added that he is trying to establish a consignment ski shop in addition to the golf inventory.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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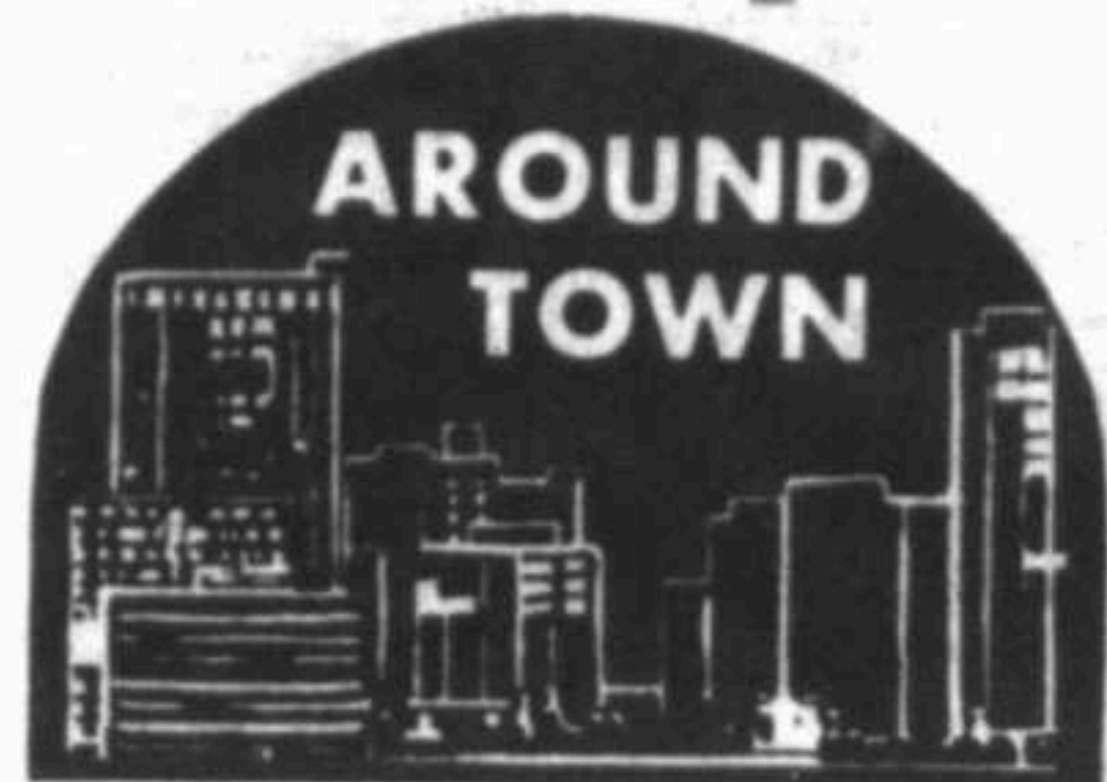
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LIFESTYLE & FOOD



Food facts just phone call away

By Molly O'Neill
N.Y. Times News Service

The search is on for women interested in competing in the Mrs. Texas America 1993 Pageant Feb. 20-21 at the Doubletree Post Oak Hotel in Houston. The winner will receive cash, travel, jewelry, wardrobe and the opportunity to represent the state in the nationally televised Mrs. America Pageant.

Now in its third decade, the Mrs. American Pageant was created to recognize the America's married women. Contestants compete in interview, swimsuit and evening gown competitions. There is no talent competition and no experience is necessary. Women must be living in Texas, married at least 3 months and be at least 18 years of age.

For more information, write to Mrs. Texas State Headquarters: Morris Young Productions, 8452 Fredericksburg #288, San Antonio, Texas 78229 or call Gary Young at (512) 697-8055 or Bonnie Morris at (713) 358-5148.

MIDLAND COUNTY Republican Women will meet 11:30 a.m. Oct. 14 in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton. Mamie Proctor of Houston, an attorney and a member of the State Prison Board, will speak on criminal justice in Texas. For reservations call 689-0923.

SAMARITAN COUNSELING Center will present "An Evening With Dave Dravecky," former pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Confederate Air Force Hangar. The evening will include dinner and the cost is \$25 per person. For reservations or more information, call 563-4144.

WOMEN'S AGLOW Odessa chapter will meet 10 a.m. today at the Holiday Inn at Parkway, 3001 E. Hwy. 80 in Odessa. Lois Owen will present a program about her experience with her husband's drug addiction, their separation and divorce, and their reuniting through God. For more information, call 694-2896.

WEST TEXAS Jazz Society presents Jammmin' to the Max 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Smarty's Blue Max Restaurant & Lounge, south of Hwy. 80 midway between the airport and Loop 250. Musicians are invited to "bring your ax and jam with some of the finest jazz musicians in the part of the county." There is no charge for admission.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre will present Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 17 in Theatre II. Sunday matinee is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. For reservations call 682-4111.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE Women of Midland's Morning Literature Study Group will meet for brunch 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Annie's Gingerbread House in La Vallita shopping center, Wadley at Midkiff. Karen McIntosh will present "Hassle Free Holiday Entertaining." For reservations call 689-7820.

AMERICAN LUNG Association's Tips and Tales allergy, asthma, emphysema support group will meet 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in an allergy-safe place. Dave Bauman, CRT/HOME, and Connie Juarez, RN/HealthCor, will show equipment and answer questions. For more information call 682-4229.

OPEN POETRY Reading, to commemorate World Day of Poetry, will be 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the Fifi Murphy Auditorium on the third floor of Ector County Library, 321 W. 5th in Odessa. Poets are encouraged to participate. Poems will be read on stage with a three-minute limit. Reception will follow in the Friends Boardroom on the third floor. The event will be sponsored by the Odessa chapter, Poetry Society of Texas.

ALPHA PHI Alumnae will have its annual Founder's Day luncheon noon Saturday at Venezia's. Members new to the area are invited to attend. For reservations call 689-2827.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Haley Library, 1805 W. Indiana. The program will be "Court Minutes of North Carolina," given by June Ormond. Visitors and interested persons are invited.

People are worried about what they're eating. (Is it fattening? Poluted? Carcinogenic? How about poisoned?) And in response, a growing number of toll-free telephone numbers are being set up to offer advice about food safety and nutrition.

Indeed, dozens of companies, including Land O'Lakes Inc., have followed the lead of Butterball Turkey Co., which 12 years ago established the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line to give recipes and general advice on handling and cooking turkey.

The Land O'Lakes Holiday Bake-Line, at (800) 782-9606, will take calls daily from Nov. 1 to Dec. 24; the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, at (800) 323-4848, will take calls Monday through Friday from Nov. 2 to Dec. 23, and on the weekend of Nov. 21-22; hearing-impaired people can call (800) 833-3848.

Public health centers have also begun offering call-in health and nutrition counsel.

In the September/October issue of Eating Well, a magazine published in Charlotte, Vt., a survey of a half-dozen numbers reported that altogether they had fielded up to 2,000 calls daily. Concerns ranged from cholesterol and meat safety to some rather unorthodox musings.

"How many calories in a postage stamp?" someone asked the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics Consumer Nutrition Hot Line. ("Not many," the operator said.) And somebody asked the American Seafood Institute: "Can I cook seafood in a dishwasher?" ("Well, I guess you could," the operator said. "But wrap the fish well in foil, use a short cycle to avoid overcooking and don't use soap.")

Following are some toll-free numbers to call for answers to questions about food safety and nutrition.

The American Institute for Cancer Research Nutrition Hot Line, sponsored by the American Dietetic Association; Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; (800) 843-8114. The American Seafood Institute; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; (800) 328-3474.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency Safe Drinking Water Hot Line, sponsored by the EPA's Office of Groundwater and Drinking Water; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; (800) 426-4791.

The National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics Consumer Nutrition Hot Line, sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. Registered dietitians answer calls Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recorded messages are available 24 hours a day. (800) 366-1655.

The United States Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hot Line. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; (800) 535-4555.

In New York, people with complaints about food or restaurants can call a line sponsored by the city's Department of Health. Calls are taken Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. at (212) 693-4637. Recorded messages can be left at other times.

Election offers food for thought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Parties Plus, a Southern California catering company, isn't taking any chances on the outcome of the Nov. 3 presidential election.

The firm, which plans and provides food, decor and design for private, corporate and entertainment clients, has created victory celebration menus for Republican President George Bush and Democratic candidate Bill Clinton.

Clinton's menu "shows off this candidate's Southern roots," says Parties Plus. The menu includes Corn Fritters dusted with Powdered Sugar, Sizzlin' Fried Catfish, Black-Eyed Peas, Dandelion Greens and Bacon Salad, and Peach and Berry Cobbler with Vanilla Bean Ice Cream.

Parties Plus says the Bush menu is designed to reflect the flavors the president enjoys at his Kennebunkport, Maine, vacation home: Fried Clams with Horseradish Cocktail Sauce, Boiled Skin Potatoes with Drawn Butter, Red Skin Potatoes, Apple Fennel Slaw with Cider Vinaigrette and Boston Cream Pie. "It goes without saying," says Parties Plus, "that there would be no broccoli."

DEAR ABBY

Well-timed hug stretches arms, heart

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have had this lovely poem for many years. So many, in fact, I have forgotten where it came from. The author is unknown (apparently); however, I thought your readers would enjoy it. —
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DEAR ABBY: It is indeed a lovely poem, but first a caveat: The hugger should be absolutely certain that the huggie will welcome a hug from the huggie. Please respect the "touch-nots" who are fussy about who hugs them. But for huggers like you, who love to hug — here's the poem:

HUGS

It's wondrous what a hug can do.
A hug can cheer you when you're blue.
A hug can say, "I love you so"
Or, "I hate to see you go."
A hug is "Welcome back again,"
And "Great to see you! Where've you been?"

A hug can soothe a small child's pain,
And bring a rainbow after rain.
The hug, there's just no doubt about it —
We scarcely could survive without it!
A hug delights and warms and charms,
It must be why God gave us arms.

Hugs are great for fathers and mothers,
Sweet for sisters, swell for brothers,
And chances are your favorite aunts
Love them more than potted plants.

Kittens crave them, puppies love them;
Heads of states are not above them.
A hug can break the language barrier,
And make travel so much merrier.

No need to fret about your store of 'em;
The more you give, the more there's more of 'em.
So stretch those arms without delay
And give someone a hug today!

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from the mother whose 2-year-old child wandered away at an outdoor festival. You suggested that should this occur in a place where there is a public address system, an announcement should be made that a child is missing. An announcement could also be made that an unidentified child has been found. Those would seem to be the sensible things to do, but listen to this:

We lost our 2-year-old daughter at a Sears store, so we requested that they announce it over the loudspeaker. They refused, saying that someone with evil intentions might hear it and quickly snatch the child and take her out of the store.

I believe they were right. Fortunately, two gentlemen from the TV department volunteered to help us look for her. One found our daughter in the toy department cuddling two stuffed animals bigger than she was. —
M.C.T. IN GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR M.C.T.: Thanks for a letter that will remind people to keep their eyes on their small children when they take them shopping — or to public parks, picnic grounds, etc.

Orchids to the folks at Sears who are experts at uniting "lost" children with their families.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my

grandparents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. After the reception was over, we were left with a collection of beautiful helium balloons. After some of the guests took home what they wanted, there were still plenty to spare. Since no one wanted to puncture those beautiful colored balloons, we called the nearest hospital and asked if we could donate the balloons to the children's ward, or to patients who had no visitors and could use a little cheering up.

We were told to bring them over, and were thanked for thinking about them. So, Abby, if you put this in your column, maybe the next time people have some leftover balloons or decorations, they will consider taking them to some hospital where they can be enjoyed and appreciated. —
ANGEL DUDLOCK, ROCKVILLE, IND.

DEAR ANGEL: You were aptly named. Thanks for a great idea. P.S. Readers, never deliver anything to a hospital, nursing home or any other institution without first calling to find out if it is wanted — and when it would be convenient to deliver it.

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

CONSUMING INTERESTS

To get low fat, some taste is sacrificed

By Linda Anderson

Those Healthy Choice people have done it again. They have introduced another new product.

Seems like every other new product these days is dressed in a Healthy Choice green box.

This particular product is Healthy Choice Fat Free Nonfat Pasteurized Process Cheese Product — in other words, it's Healthy Choice's answer to Velveeta.

Since Velveeta is our favorite cheese product, and since we're always looking for ways (preferably

painless) to cut fat from the diet, we bought a box of Healthy Choice fat free cheese product to check it out for taste, price and advertising accuracy.

A 2-pound box of Healthy Choice costs \$6.99, which is about \$3.50 per pound. That's more expensive than a lot of meats; but then again, most people don't eat most meats by the 1-ounce slice.

Label advertising claims that not only is the cheese product "Low Cholesterol," but that it only contains "390 mg Sodium" (per 1-ounce serving).

Then, in little, tiny print on the end of the box, advertising claims read: "Healthy Choice has reinvented the art of cheesemaking to create great tasting fat free cheese with significantly less cholesterol and calories. Healthy Choice can be used as part of a healthy diet

plan." Then it shows three charts that show the cheese product has 0 percent calories from fat, less than 2 percent of the suggested maximum daily allowance of cholesterol, and 16 percent of the recommended maximum daily sodium intake.

And the nutrition label claims each serving has only 30 calories.

As we all know (from reading all those articles in all those magazines), fat, cholesterol and sodium (salt) are three of the current dietary no-nos, which means Healthy Choice cheese product is trying to tell us that it's living up to its name.

That brings us to the taste test. The youngest taste-tester said it

"tastes OK." I found that it looks a lot like Velveeta, tastes a little bit like Velveeta, and melts almost like Velveeta (at least it does on a cheese sandwich. I haven't tried it on broccoli yet). It just isn't Velveeta.

If you aren't too worried about exact taste but are more concerned with lowering your calorie and fat intake, you might want to give Healthy Choice a try.

However, if you're a Velveeta purist, forget it.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

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INVITATION TO BID
Sealed Lump Sum bids for the construction of Midland I.S.D. Elementary Addition (Bento Rite, Chabrow, Rusk, Emerson and DeZavala Elementary) (TMAH - Project #0008.01H), will be received at the Boardroom of the Midland Independent School District, 615 West Missouri, Midland, Texas, 79701 on October 22, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. local time. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Jack D. Hightower, President, Board of Education, c/o Dr. Joseph P. Forrest, Jr. at the above address, and will be opened publicly and read aloud at the time and place mentioned above.

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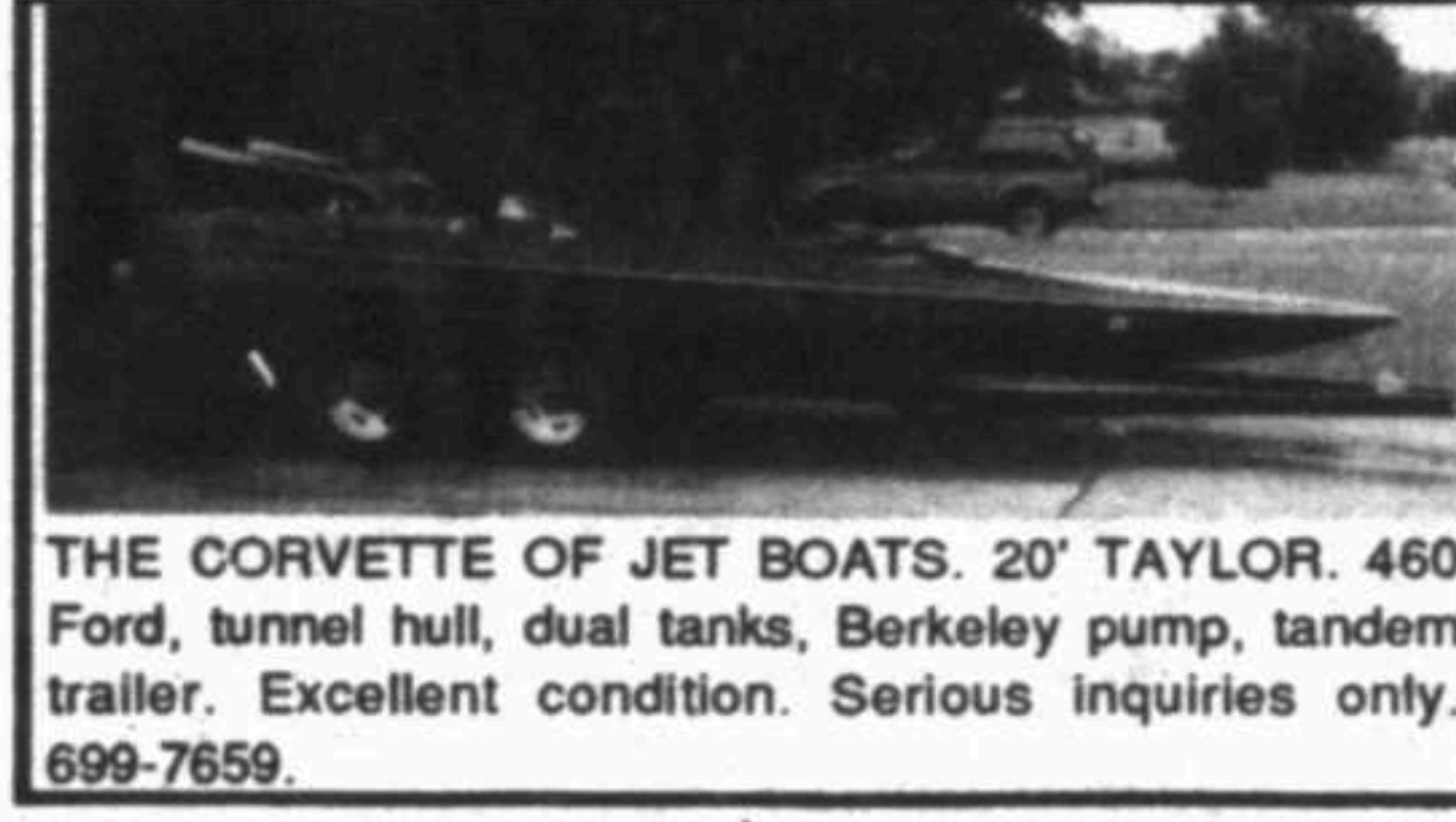
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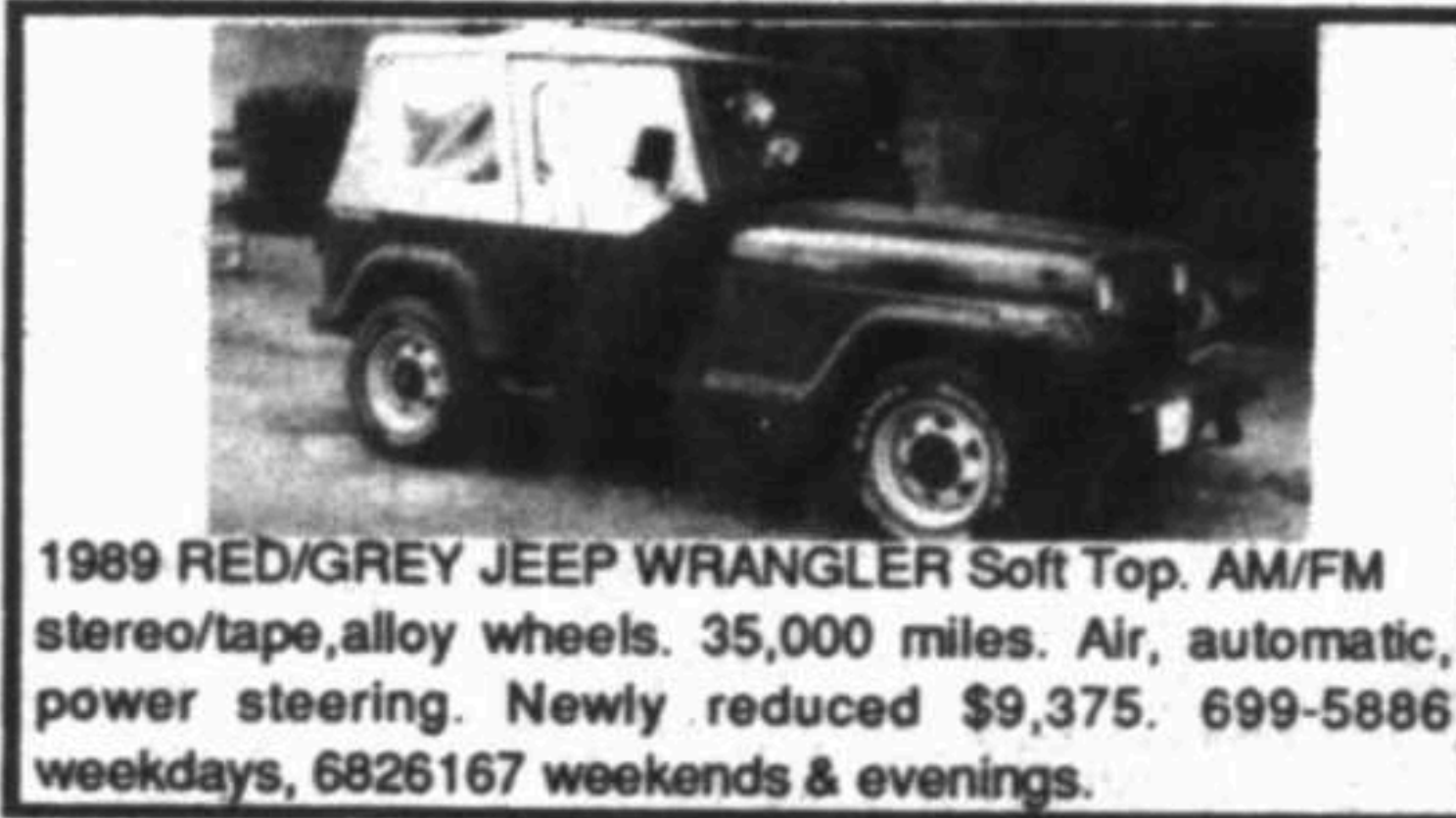
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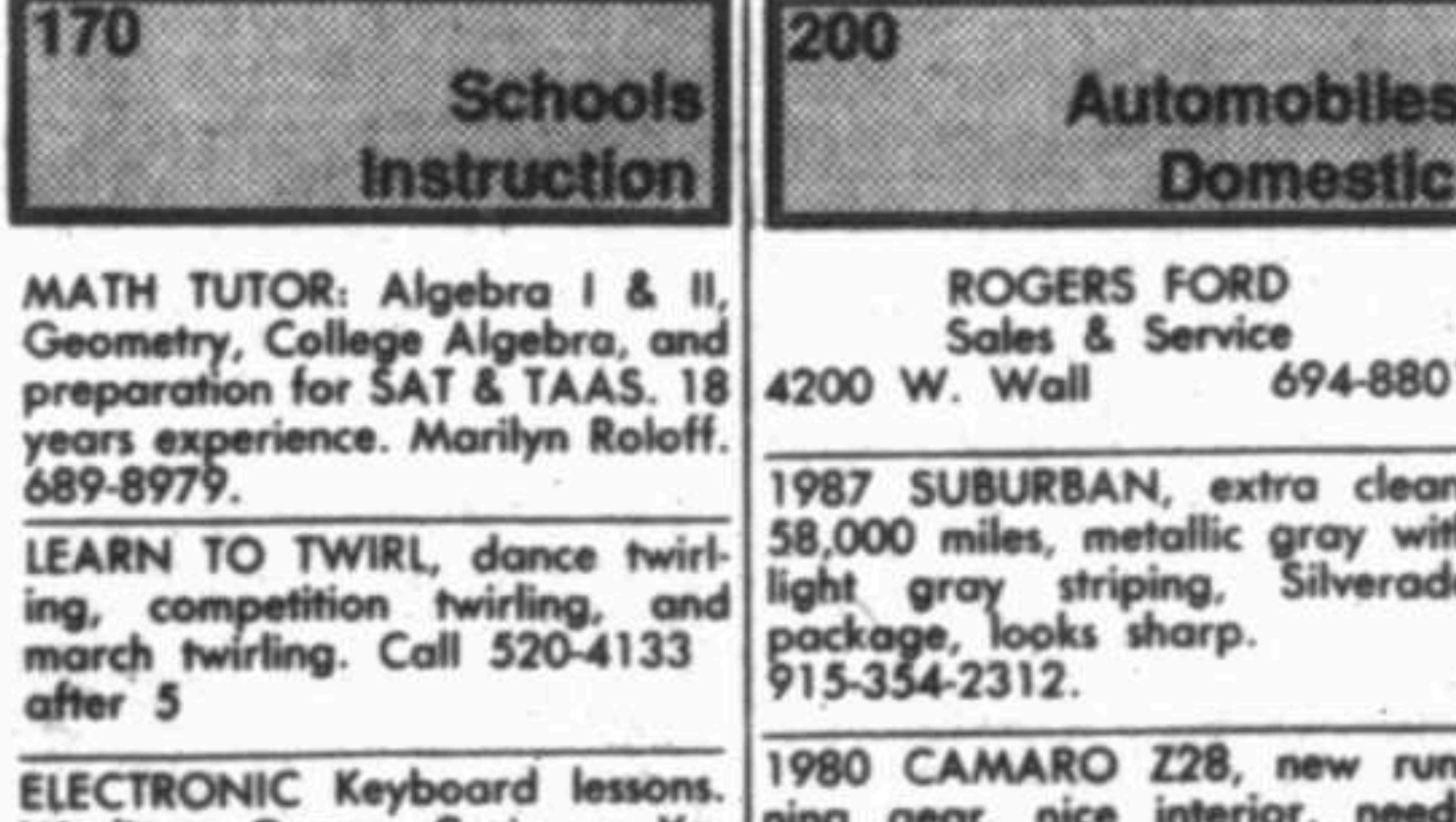
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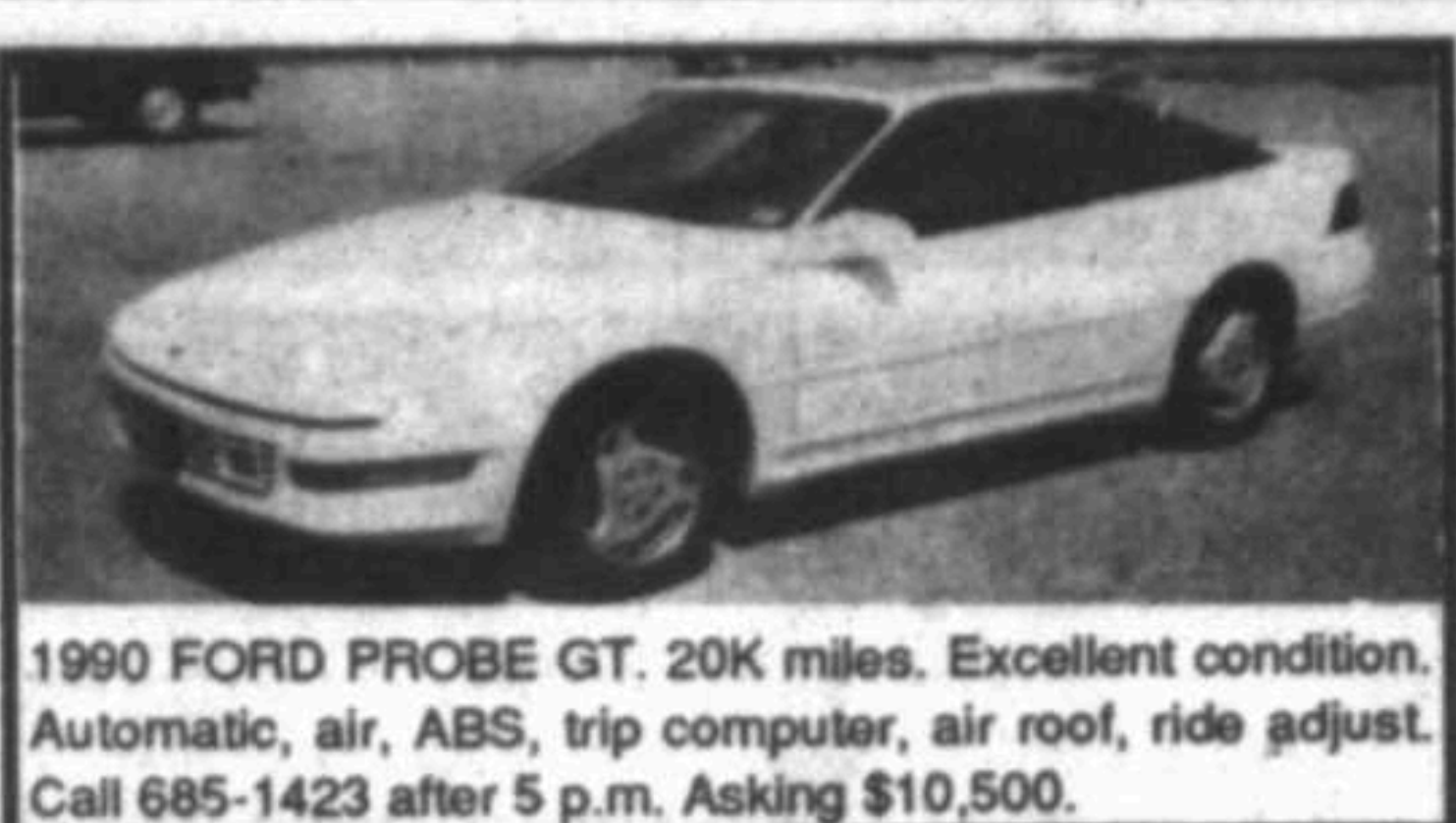
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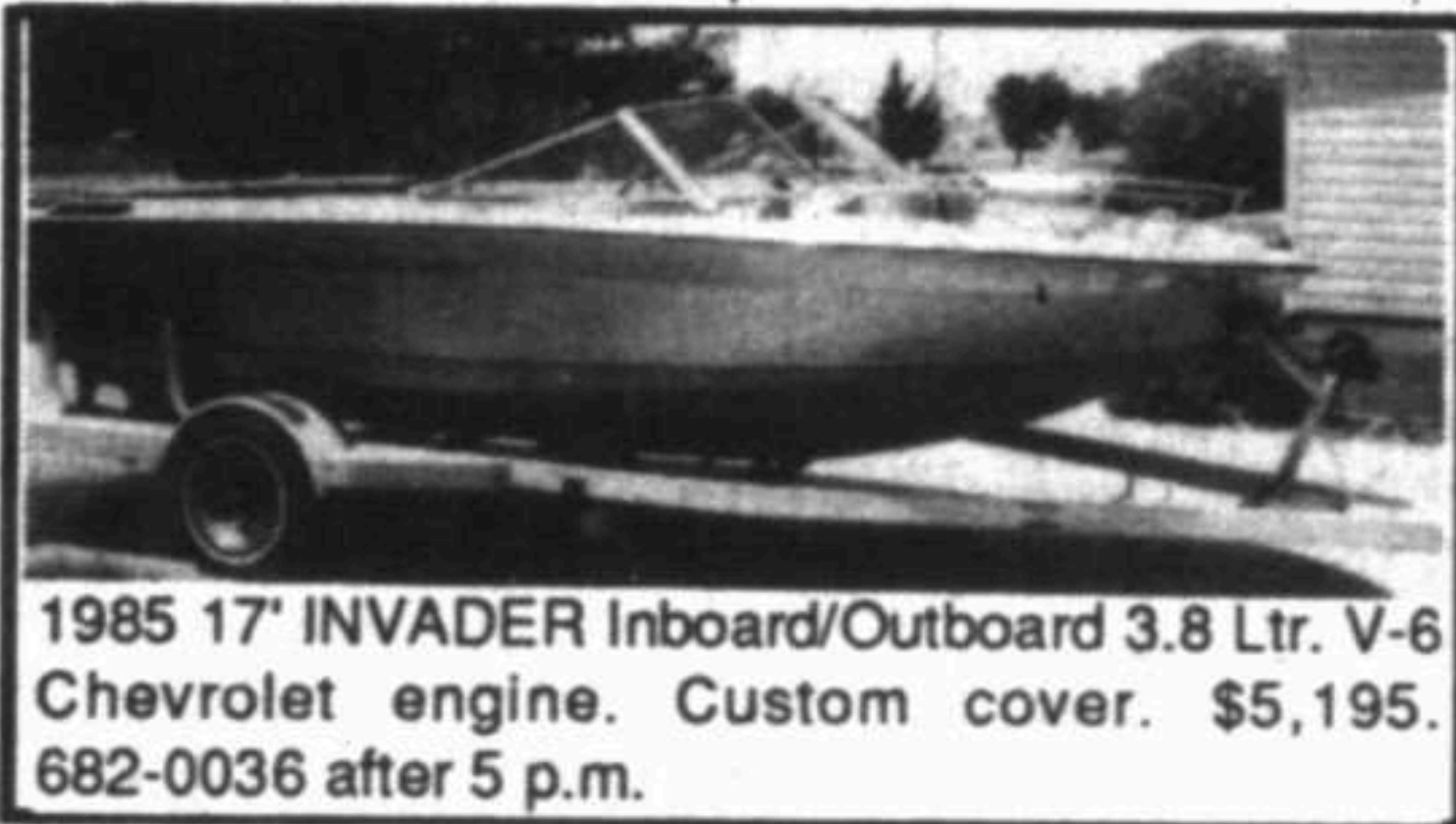
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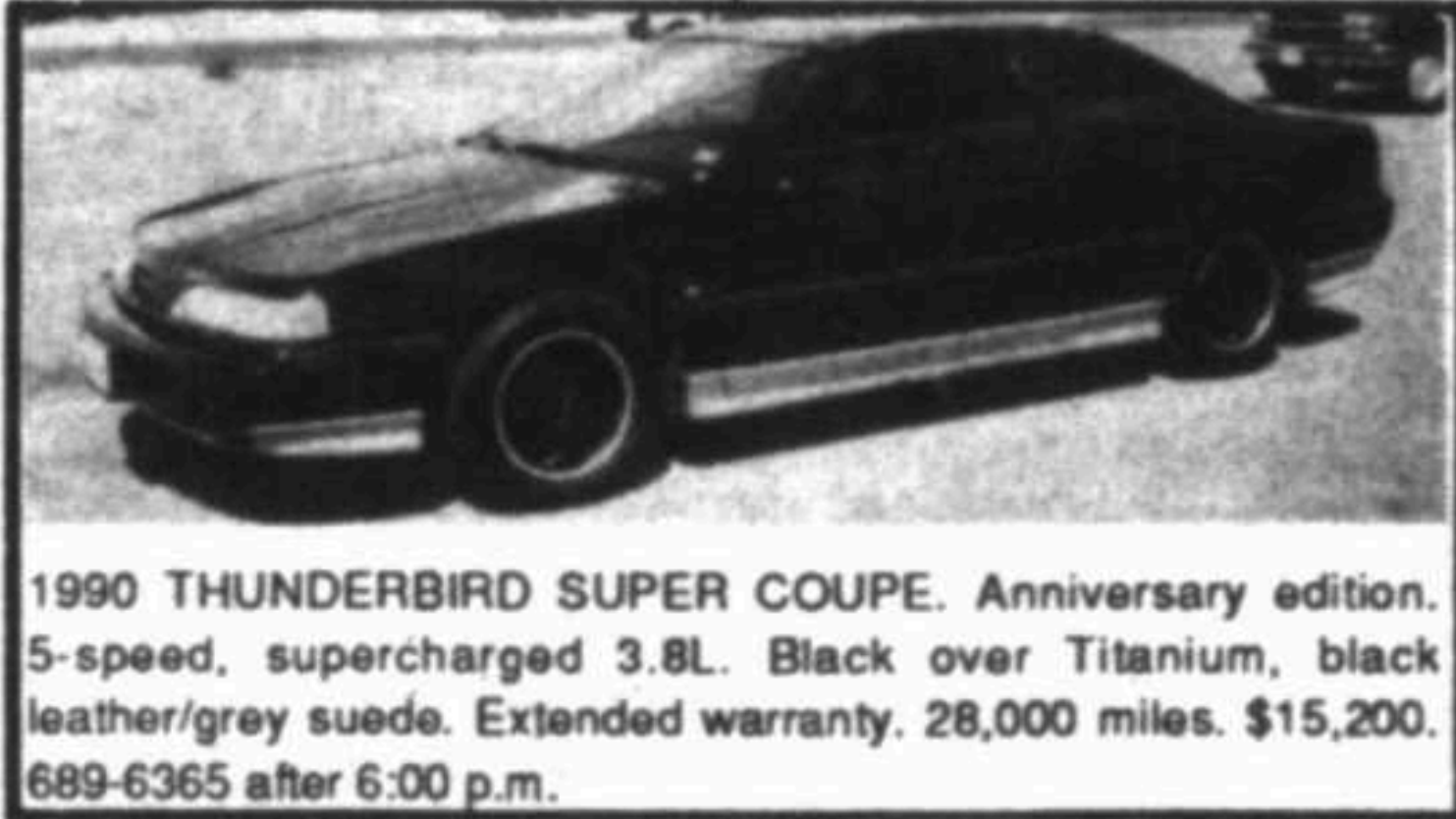
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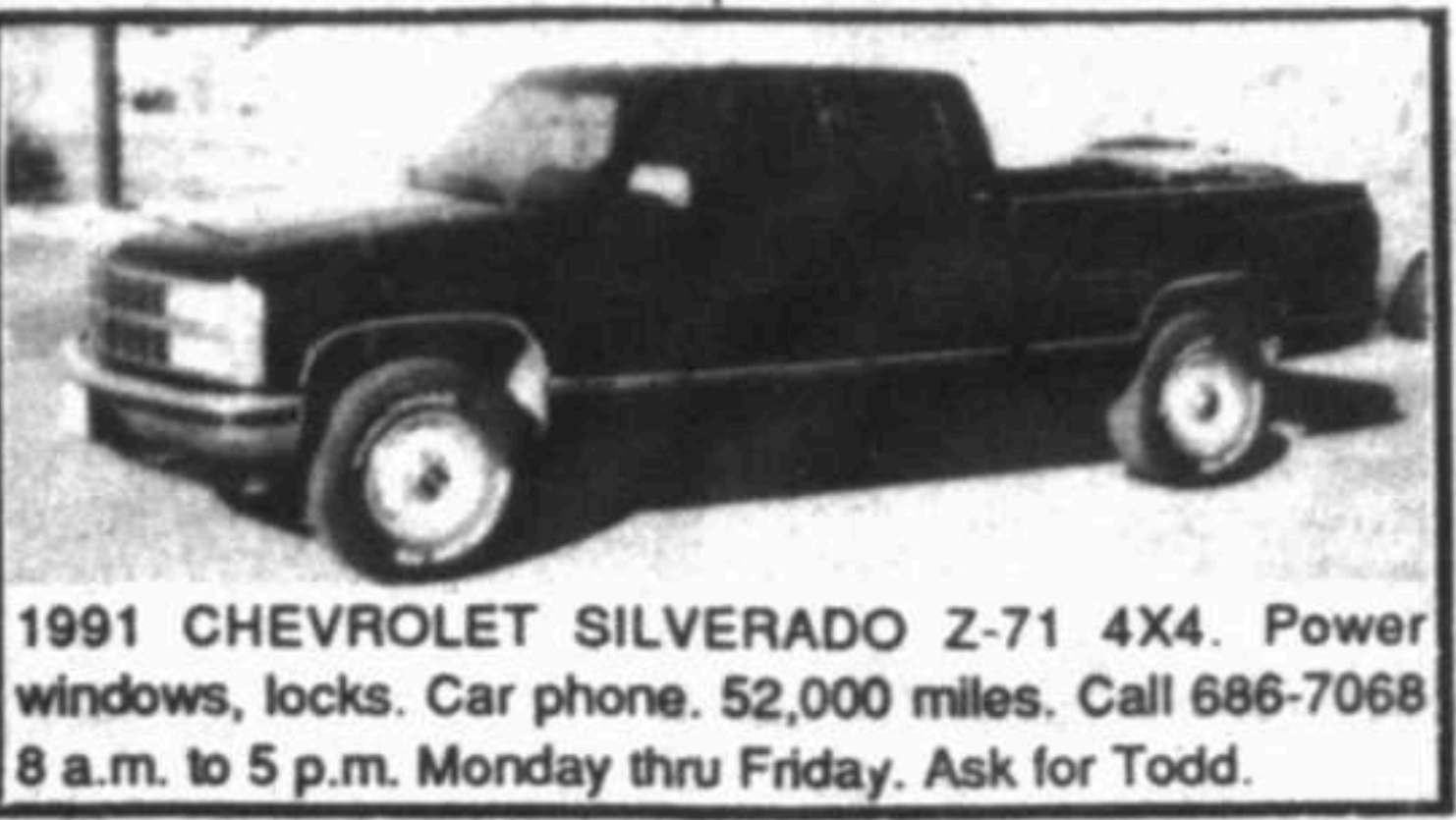
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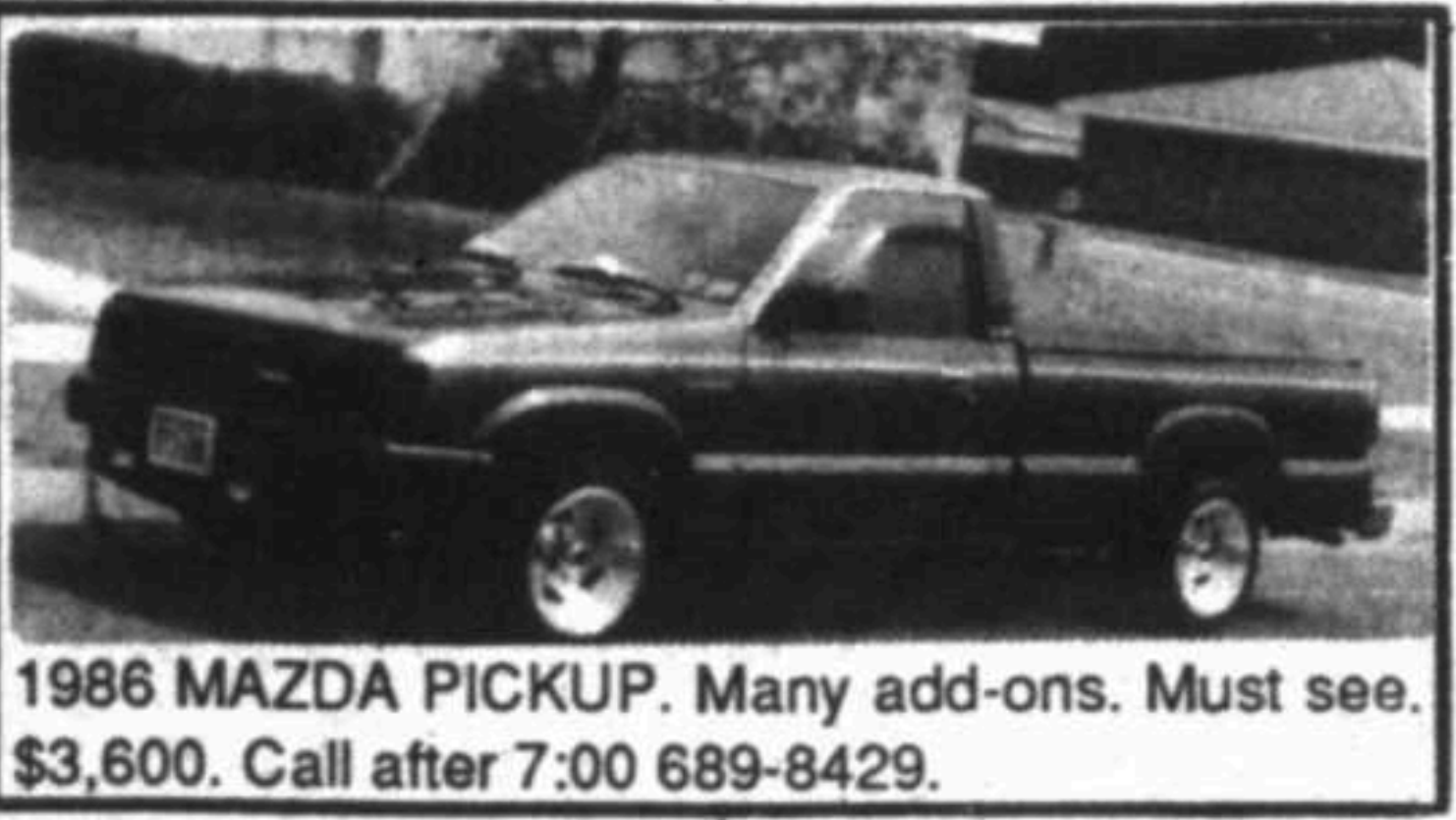
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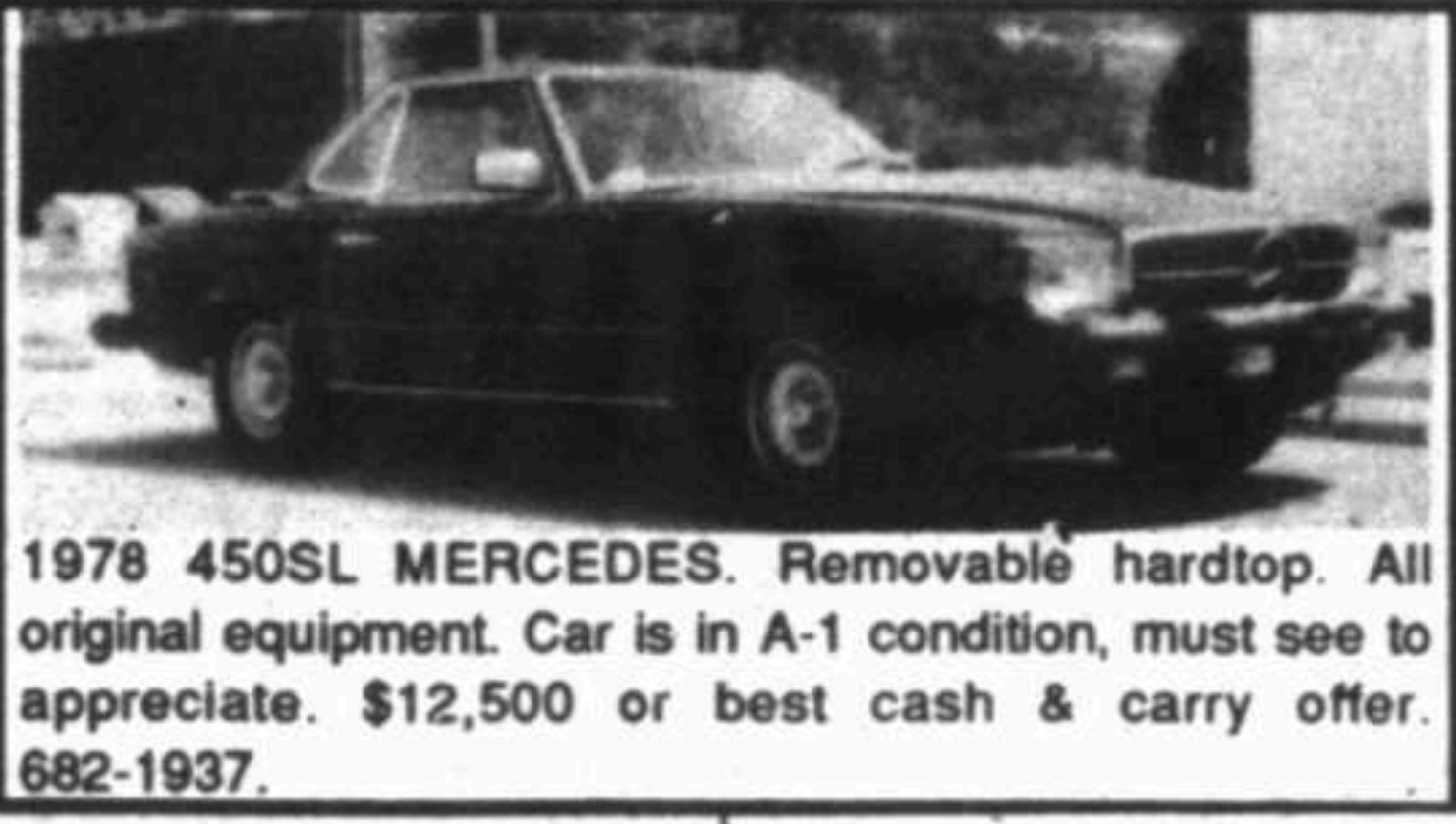
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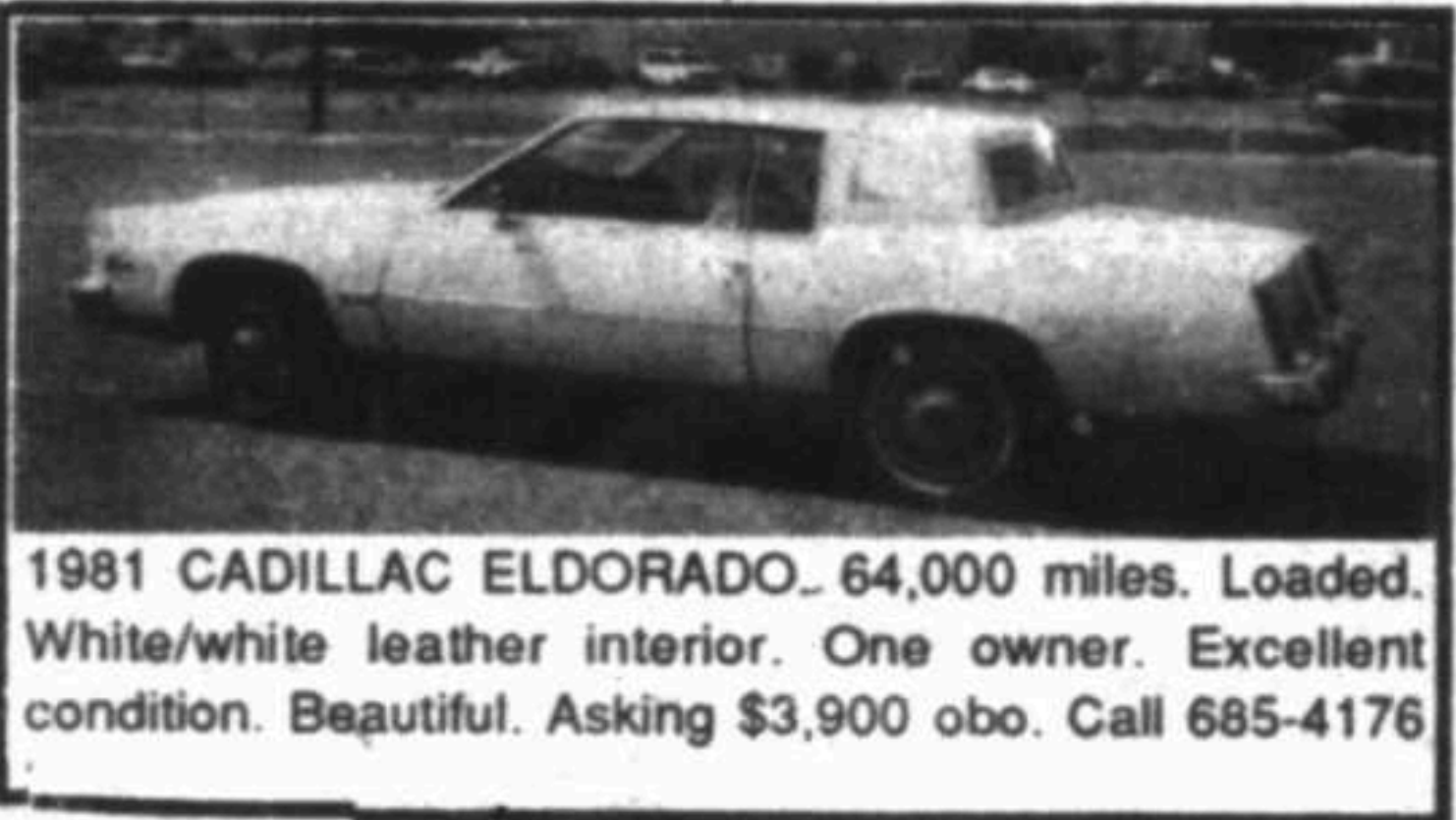
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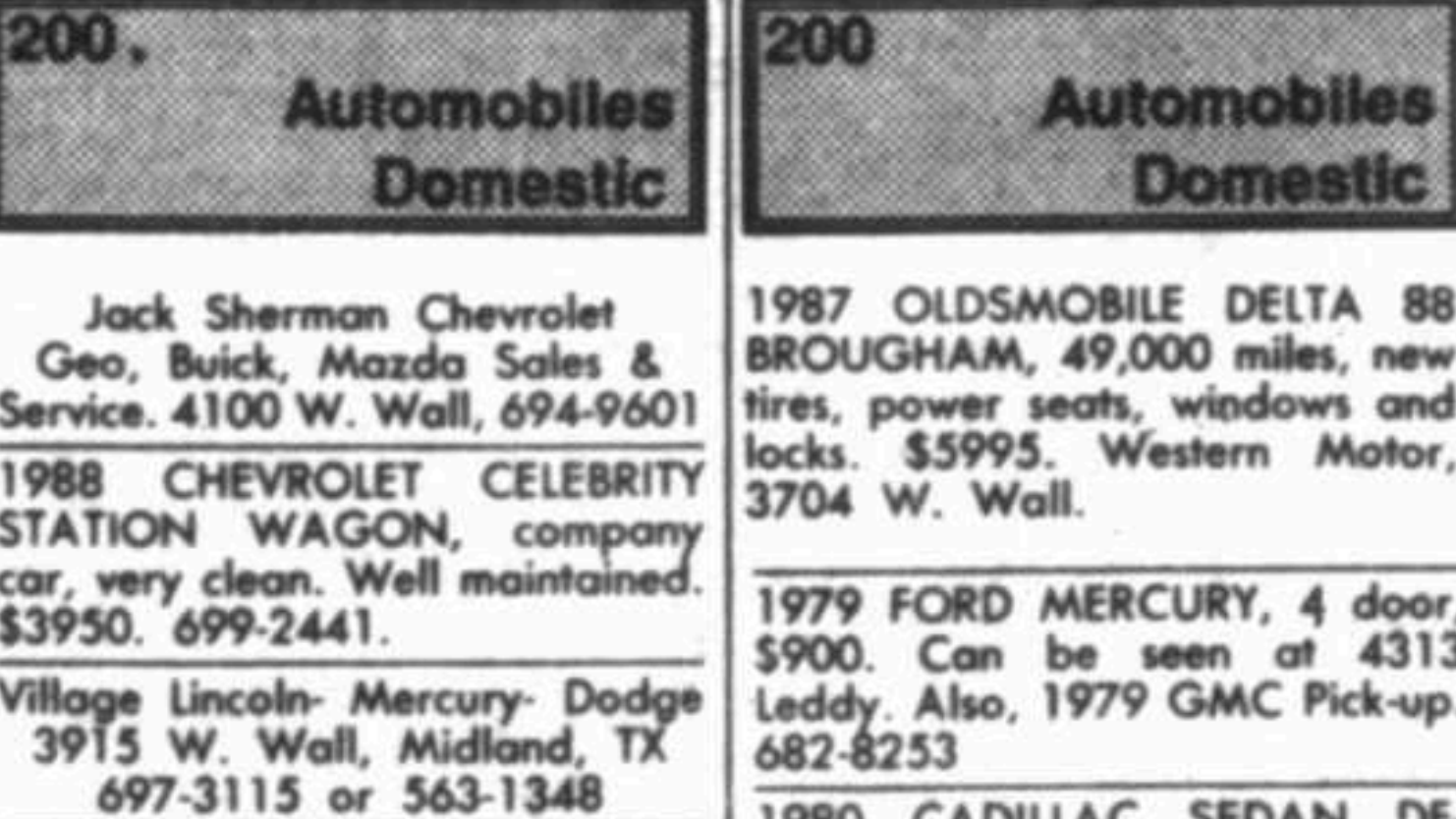
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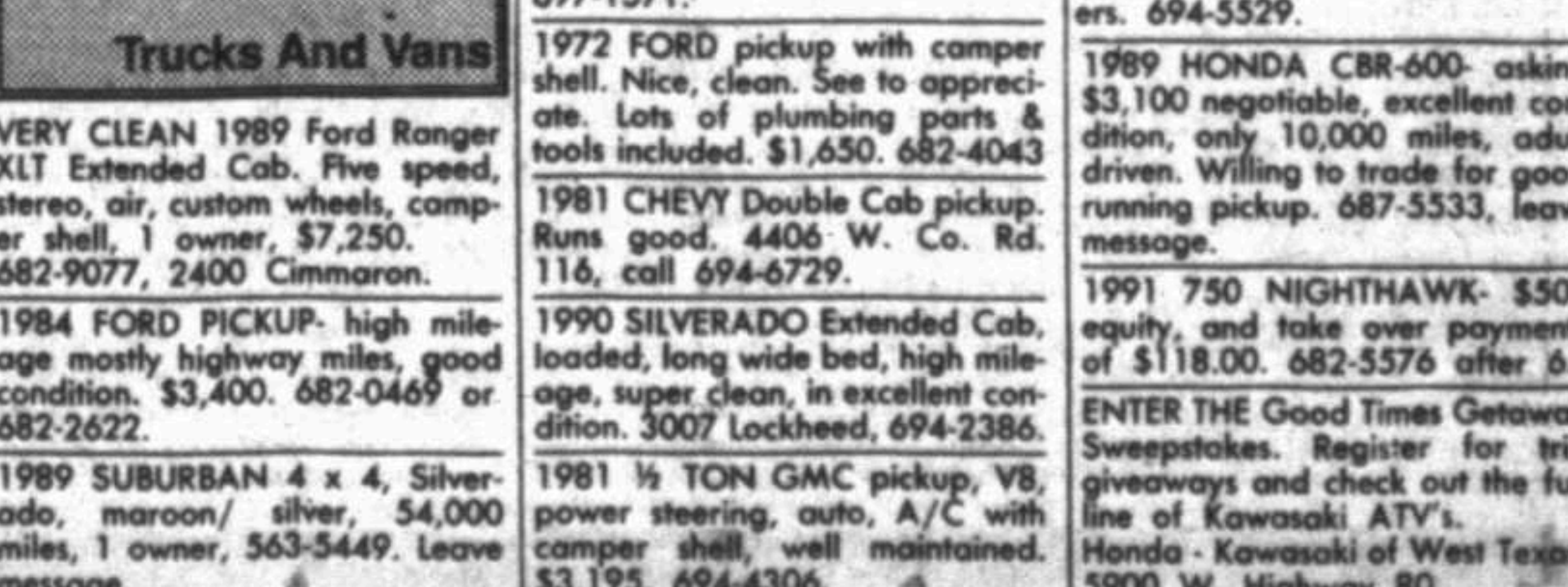
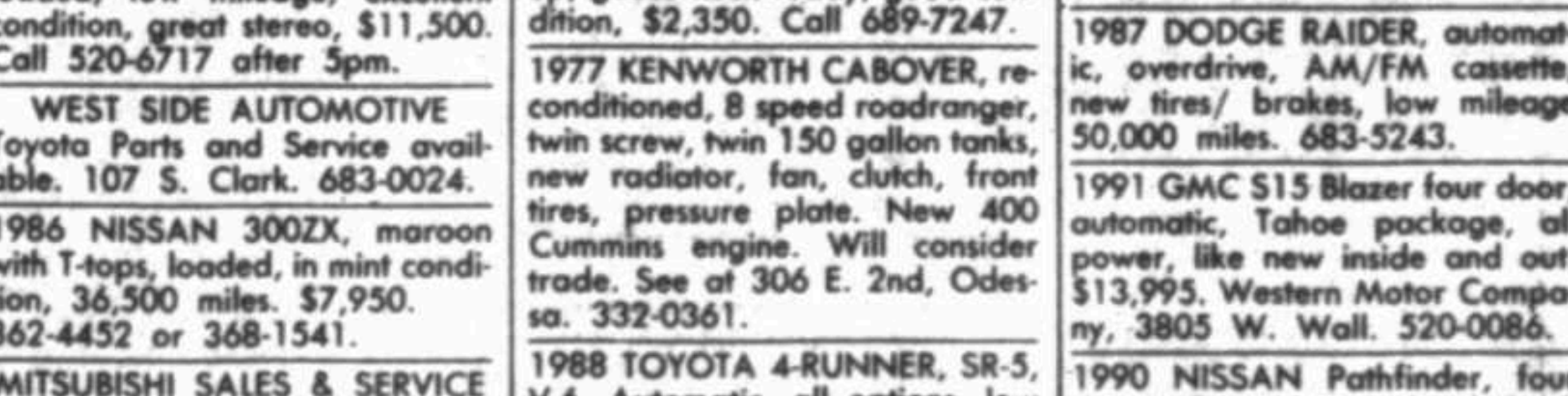
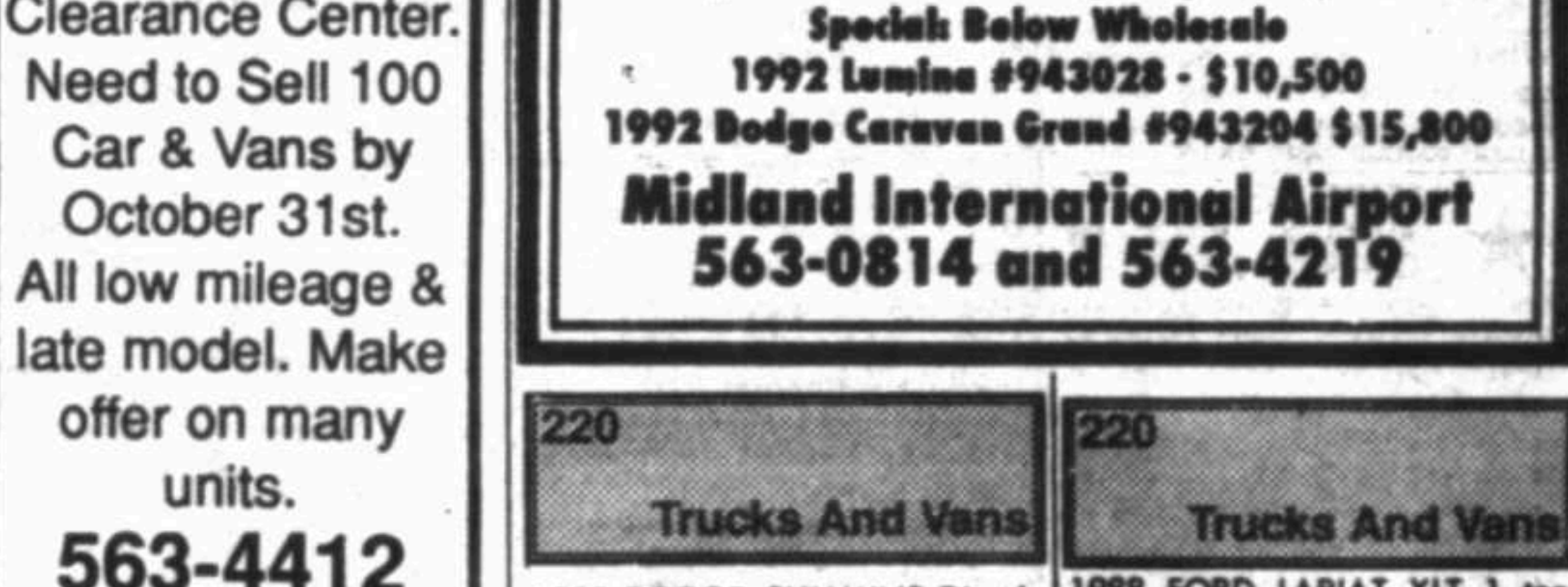
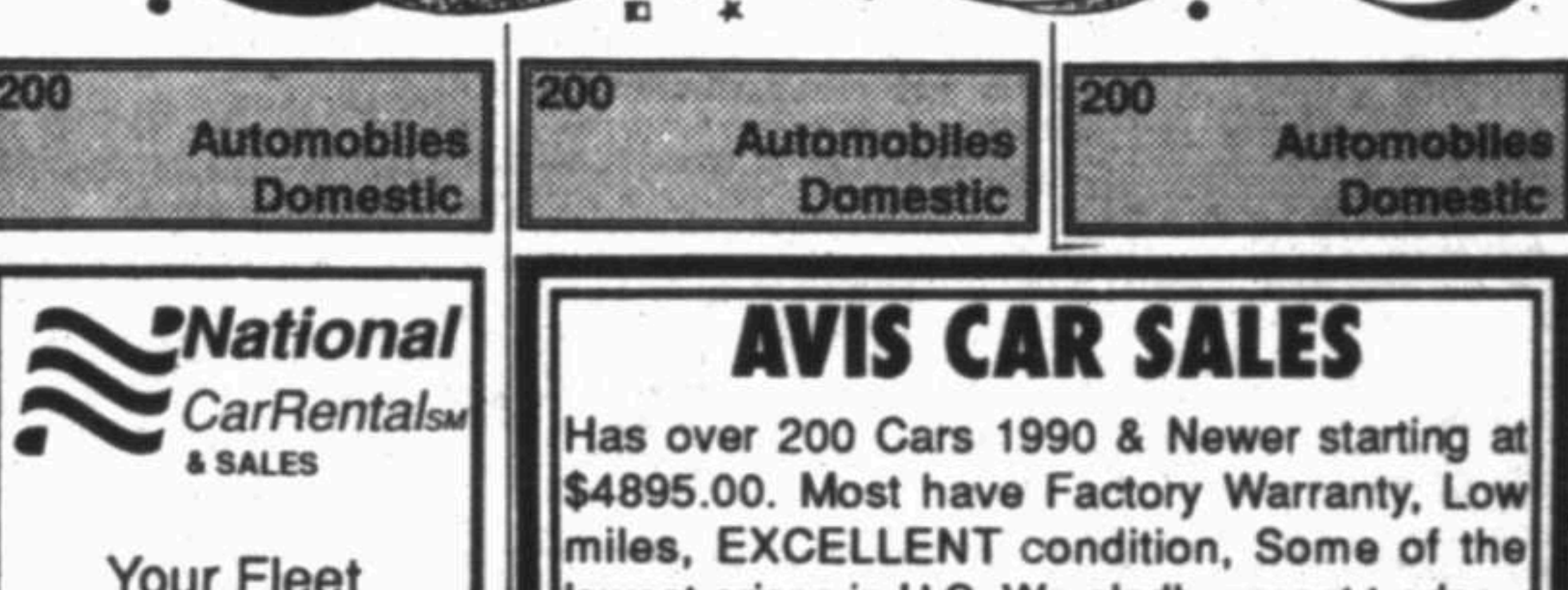
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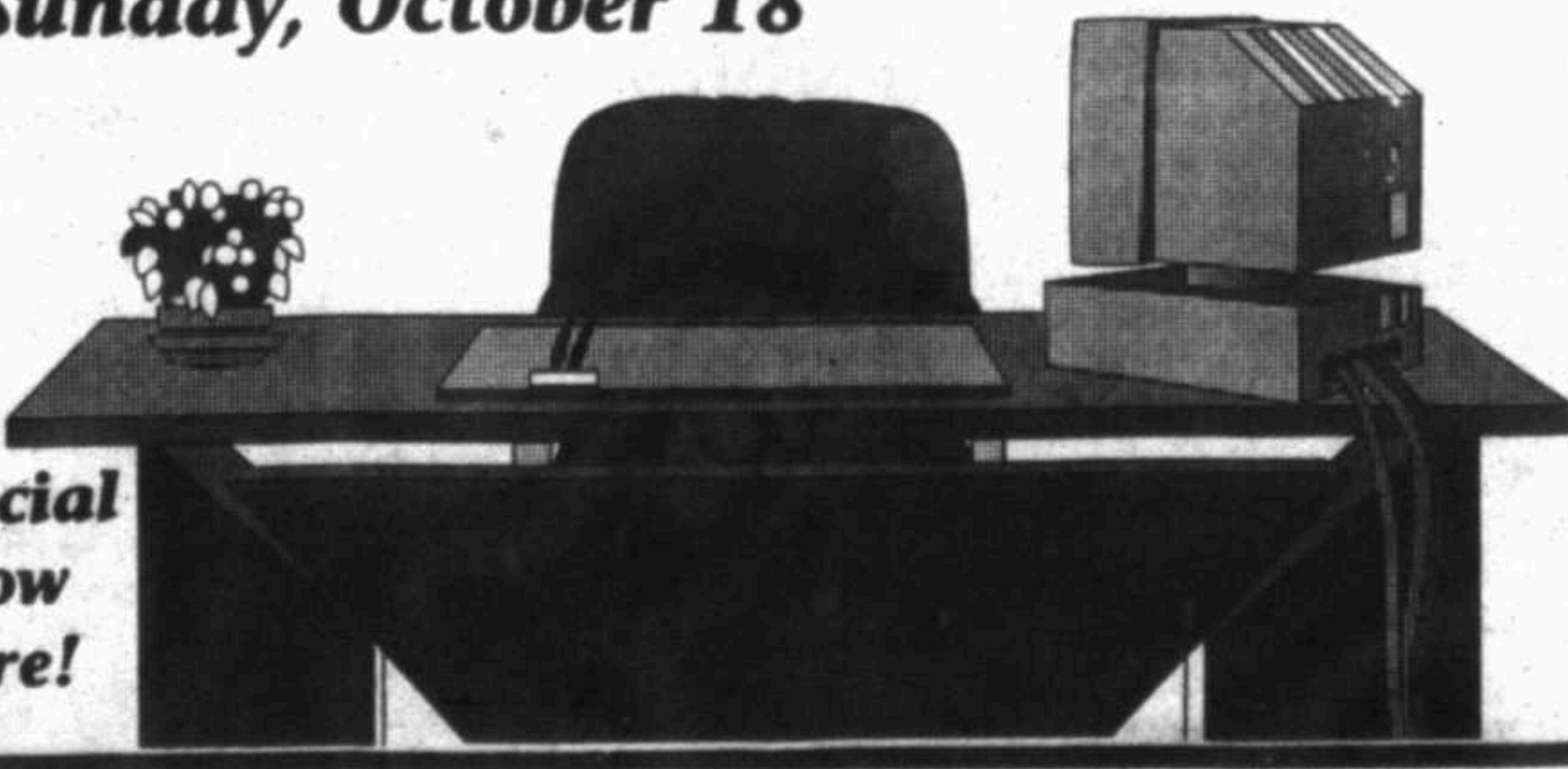
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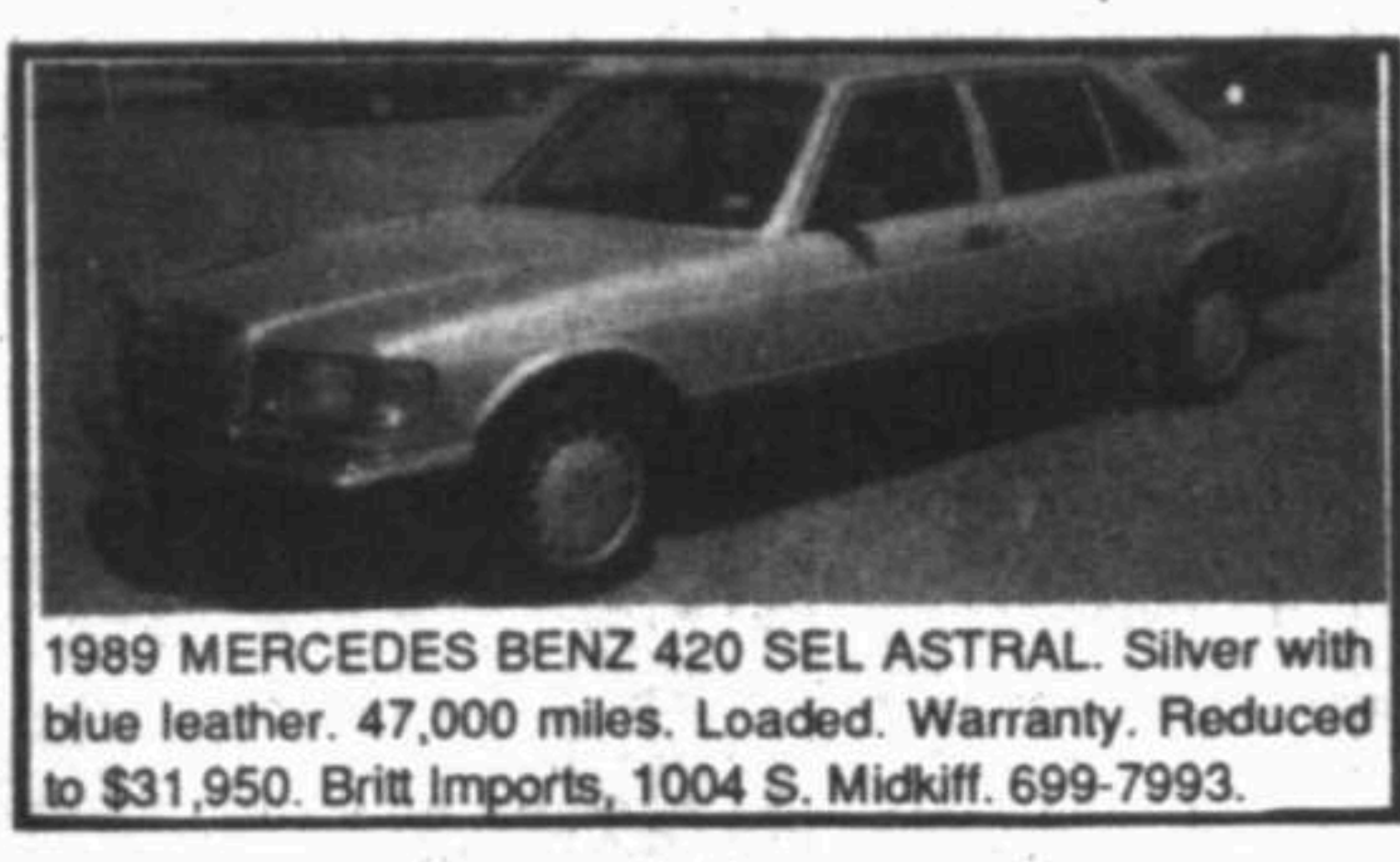
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