

Superintendent resigns

Rankin residents think superintendent's resignation will help mend school-community relations

LOCAL/1B

April retail prices rise

Retail prices rise 0.2 percent in April despite a sharp jump in food costs, the government reports

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MC women reach finals

The Midland College women's tennis team advances to the national junior-college finals in Tyler

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News Watch



President Bush greets Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday.

Queen arrives

WASHINGTON — Queen Elizabeth II trooped the White House grounds with President Bush Tuesday and, gamely lifting an engraved spade with gloved hand, matched him shovel-for-shovel in the obligatory tree-planting ceremony that welcomed her to America. The queen, who has a reputation for frumpiness, looked fashionably crisp in white gloves, a purple suit and matching hat. On the queen's first evening, the Bushes hosted a black-tie dinner to which a cross-section of captains of industry, entertainers, politicians and Bush friends were invited. /SA

Speed coupons?

AUSTIN — Texans could drive up to 70 miles an hour on most major interstate highways for a \$5 fine under a bill tentatively approved Tuesday by the House. Drivers even could buy coupons so that if stopped by a law enforcement officer for speeding, they could pay the fine on the spot. "You just give them the coupon. That takes care of the fine," said Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, bill sponsor.

'Killer' bee update

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards has received a bill that would authorize \$197,000 in emergency funds to help control "killer" bees that have been found in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The measure was passed Tuesday by the state Senate on a 31-0 vote. It has already gained House approval. Under the bill, funds would go to the Texas Agriculture Extension Service to implement a regulatory plan for the aggressive bees, also known as Africanized honey bees. The bees are ill-tempered and prone to mass attack, as well as being poor honey producers.

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Exxon's dealers sue

Charges include cheating, mishandling spill

■ As class action, up to 6,000 gas-station owners could become involved, lawyers say.

Associated Press

MIAMI — A group of Exxon dealers has filed a lawsuit accusing the oil giant of cheating them out of hundreds of millions of dollars in promised discounts, then compounding the damage by mishandling the Exxon Valdez spill.

The lawsuit was filed Monday in federal court on behalf of dealers from Florida, Virginia, West Virginia

and Maryland. As a class action, lawyers said it ultimately could include up to 6,000 gas-station owners.

The dealers say Exxon Corp. sold billions of gallons of gasoline without paying promised discounts since 1982. Milton Wallace, a lawyer for the dealers, said the retailers' losses could run as high as \$400 million.

"Exxon promised them something, failed to give it to them and as a result many Exxon dealers and their families have suffered tremendously," Jay Solowski, another dealers' attorney, said Tuesday.

The dealers claim the discounting problem began in August 1982 when Exxon introduced a "Discount for Cash" program to lure customers away from expensive-to-handle credit cards.

Exxon said it would charge dealers 3 cents for each credit-card transaction, but in compensation would deduct 1.7 cents per gallon from the wholesale gasoline price.

But the complicated and variable oil pricing structure made it impossible for the dealers to determine if the discount was included in the price, although the company repeatedly reassured them it was, the lawsuit charges.

At a dealers' meeting in Fairfax, Va., in March, Exxon's Washington district manager, R.M. Wuslich, acknowledged that the oil company had never given retailers the deduction, according to the lawsuit.

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Photos by Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

Bulldog beauties paw for school mascot role

Seven square-faced "beauties" put their best paw forward Tuesday vying for top honors in the "Bulldogs Are Beautiful" contest at Midland Freshman High School. Above, 8-year-old Gregory Stacks, his mother Nancy and their English bulldog Bebe await the results of voting by more than 370 MFHS students.

At left, contest winner Matilda Bay gets a pat from owner Bruce Ryan, who with his wife Joyce, owns the new mascot for the school.

The winner will be honored with a portrait on the school's "Wall of Fame" and a prominent role in next fall's homecoming parade and an open invitation for pep rallies. University Interscholastic League rules prohibit live mascots at games, according to MFHS Parent-Teacher Association president Lynne Ray.

Matilda Ray will remain as the mascot for the Class of 1994 for its entire MHS career. The class' Bulldog Posse, a spirit and community-service club, organized the contest, which Mrs. Ray called "the event of the year" at the school.



1 redistricting plan emerges as leading contender

■ Demographer presents eight options to City Council.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

A proposal to alter all four Midland City Council election districts emerged Tuesday as the leader of a pack of possibilities drawn up by a Dallas-based demographer.

The changes, if finalized, would include fewer residents in rapidly growing District 1 and additional people in Districts 2 and 3. The number of District 4 residents would remain about the same.

The number of District 1 voting precincts would go from nine to

seven, while the predominantly minority District 2 would gain two precincts, going from six to eight.

Demographer Del Taebel, a University of Texas at Arlington professor, told councilmen that election boundary changes are needed because the city's population has grown and shifted.

Taebel was hired by the city, school district, county and hospital district to use 1990 census data to conduct a redistricting study.

The demographer presented eight possible options to councilmen, who are leaning toward a plan that would preserve minority voting strength while equally distributing population.

Taebel invited the public to

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Election delays MISD boundary shift

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Population inequities mean that Midland's school districts will need to be redrawn, but how they will be drawn is yet to be decided.

Delbert A. Taebel, a university professor engaged as a consultant by Midland taxing entities, offered four plans to school-board trustees Tuesday night.

Taebel said that two of Midland's seven single-member districts (Districts 6 and 7) have nearly 42,000 residents within their boundaries. District 7, which shows the greatest growth, has a population of 21,150

while District 6 has 20,002 citizens.

"The ideal population per district is about 14,645," Taebel said, basing his information on 1990 census data that indicates Midland's total population is 102,514.

District 2 represents the smallest district with a population of 9,414.

District 1 has 13,655 residents; District 3, 14,379; District 4, 10,766; and District 5, 13,148.

Taebel presented four plans that conformed to specific criteria, including redrawing boundaries so districts have under 10 percent deviation in population size between districts; keeping precincts contiguous.

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President picks Gates for CIA post

WASHINGTON (NYT) — President Bush on Tuesday gave Robert M. Gates an unusual second chance to become director of central intelligence.

The president chose the career intelligence analyst for a job he was denied four years ago in the face of intensive questioning about the Iran-Contra affair.

In selecting Gates, a veteran of 25 years in government bureaucracy with no political profile or base of his own, Bush reiterated his view that the espionage agencies should devote themselves to intelligence gathering and remain aloof from both politics and policymaking.

Bush said that was the way he ran the intelligence services when he was director himself in 1976, although he moved into the post after serving as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"I will keep it the way it was when I was there," Bush said Tuesday. "And it will be — he will be at the table when matters of — or when we need the intelligence to make critical decisions on foreign affairs. He will not be a political — trying to shape policy. But he will do a

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Gates

Group targets Hill Country preservation

By David Crosson
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — The Nature Conservancy on Tuesday named the Hill Country north and west of San Antonio as one of a dozen areas in the Western hemisphere where it hopes to show that environmental preservation can be achieved without sacrificing economic growth.

In announcing the undertaking, Conservancy President John Sawhill described the Hill Country and the other areas as "relatively healthy, functioning

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Winnie Mandela gets six-year sentence on kidnap charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A judge sentenced Winnie Mandela to six years in prison Tuesday on kidnap and accessory-to-assault charges, saying the wife of black leader Nelson Mandela had shown no remorse for the crimes.

Mrs. Mandela stood silently and showed no emotion as the sentence was read, but outside the court, she raised her fist defiantly to a cheering crowd and declared: "The struggle goes on!"

The judge, who convicted Mrs. Mandela on Monday after a politically sensitive three-month trial, freed her pending an appeal. In South Africa, the judge, not a jury, reaches a verdict.

Mrs. Mandela and two co-defendants pleaded innocent to eight counts of kidnap and assault. Prosecutors alleged they abducted

four young men, ranging in age from 14 to 29, from a church home in December 1988 and beat them in Mrs. Mandela's Soweto home because of claims the four engaged in homosexual relations or spied for police.

Mrs. Mandela, 56, was given five years in prison for the four kidnap counts and one year for being an accessory after the fact to assaults on the kidnap victims.

Co-defendant Xoliswa Falati, 37, was sentenced to six years for kidnap and assault. The other defendant, John Morgan, 63, was convicted only of kidnap charges and given a one-year suspended sentence.

"There has been no indication that any of you feels the slightest remorse," Justice M.S. Stegmann said as the three stood facing him. Anglican Archbishop Desmond



Tutu, a leader in the anti-apartheid movement, said he was "shocked" by the severity of the sentence.

"The movement will continue and will honor her for the good things that she did and recognize that human beings are human beings," he said.

Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, was in the Cape Town area on Tuesday for a speaking engagement. He reiterated his support for his wife and said he believed the conviction would be success-

fully appealed.

"The last word in this regard has not been spoken," he said.

The conviction and stiff sentence could put pressure on Mandela to take a harder line against the white-led government, because Mrs. Mandela's militant followers see her as a political martyr.

In sentencing Mrs. Mandela, the judge said she had abused her position as a community leader.

"You were the leader called upon to give appropriate guidance and leadership to those who turned to you," he told Mrs. Mandela, a trained social worker referred to by some anti-apartheid activists as "Mother of the Nation."

He rejected defense arguments Mrs. Mandela had suffered enough because of the publicity

that has surrounded the case since the allegations first surfaced in January 1989.

One of the victims, Stompie Seipei, was killed after the assaults. Jerry Richardson, the head of Mrs. Mandela's notorious and now-disbanded bodyguard unit, was convicted in his death.

About 500 supporters waited outside the courthouse for Mrs. Mandela, some carrying placards protesting the conviction and others scrambling atop parked trucks for a better view of the activist. "Viva ANC, Viva!" they roared as she appeared smiling on the courthouse steps.

At least 42 dead, 415 hurt in train crash

TOKYO (AP) — A crowded tourist train slammed head-on into a local train Tuesday in western Japan, killing 42 people and injuring 415 others in the nation's deadliest railway accident in 28 years.

The last body trapped in the crushed train cars was removed early Wednesday after 14 hours of rescue work following the collision at Shigaraki, 230 miles west of Tokyo, said police in Shiga Prefecture.

Most of the approximately 500 passengers on the three-car tourist train were traveling to a world pottery festival in Shigaraki, the officer said. The four-car local train was carrying about 100 passengers.

The cause of the crash was unknown, he said. But local railway officials said that a failure in a signaling device might be responsible.

The trains were to have passed each other 1 1/4 miles from the crash site on a siding built especially for the festival trains. But because the signal failed, the local train left Shigaraki 10 minutes late and the special train did not wait at the siding.

The local train had radio equipment but the special train did not, the local railway officials said.

Chief Cabinet Minister Misoji Sakamoto said the government sent investigators to the scene.

The tourist train was carrying twice its normal capacity. Such crowding is common in Japan during holidays, special events and rush hours. Even the 125 mph "bullet trains" occasionally run with passengers packed in the aisles. Those trains have not had a serious accident in their 27 years of operation.

In Tuesday's accident, the front cars of both trains buckled on impact. Television footage showed one car jackknifed into the air, with rescuers climbing ladders to the top of the wreckage. The car landed on top of another badly mangled car.

Television also showed passengers pinned between seats of the twisted cars and rescuers using power saws and ropes to remove survivors. They carried away bloodied passengers, most of them in their 50s and 60s, on stretchers and on their backs.

"People were knocked down or thrown out of their seats following a big bang. Then I saw the ceiling falling with a thud on the front seats. I was lucky to be in the rear of the car," a woman passenger said in a television interview.

"All of a sudden, I heard a thunderous bang and felt a tremendous shock in the back, and there were people screaming all over," said a passenger in his 60s.

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Baker meets with Palestinians, Jordanians on peace talks

JERUSALEM (NYT) — Buoyed by remarks made earlier in the day by Jordan's King Hussein, U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Palestinian leaders here Tuesday night to iron out Palestinian representation in a possible Middle East peace conference.

Baker talked with three Palestinian leaders at the U.S. consulate in West Jerusalem in an extended 2 1/2-hour meeting. High on the agenda, according to Palestinians

in East Jerusalem, was the prospect of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, which is designed to overcome Israel's objections to negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Israel views the PLO as a terrorist organization bent on its destruction.

Earlier in the day, after Baker and King Hussein had met in Amman, the king said at a press conference that Jordan would "look

very favorably and positively" at a Jordan-Palestinian delegation "if our Palestinian brethren approach us."

Palestinians in East Jerusalem say the PLO is eager to move ahead with peace talks and is ready to approve a delegation with Jordan.

Baker left the meeting in Jerusalem without comment. Faisal Husseini, leader of the three Palestinians who met with Baker, said

in a brief statement that he understood the U.S. position and would deliver it to "Palestinian decision-makers."

Without mentioning Israel, Husseini said, the Palestinians hoped to overcome obstacles created by others. He said the Palestinian leadership was being flexible, and he urged the Israeli public to persuade the Israeli government to be flexible as well.

Besides a possible Jordan-Pales-

tinian delegation, Baker is discussing a separate Palestinian delegation and a possible pan-Arab delegation that includes Palestinians.

Baker came to Israel by land from Jordan by crossing the tiny Allenby Bridge that separates Jordan from the Israeli-occupied West Bank. He drove past Arab towns and villages in the West Bank and controversial Jewish settlements there that the Bush administration has labeled "obstacles to peace." The administration believes additional Jewish settlements will make Israel more reluc-

tant to give up the West Bank, which it has occupied ever since the 1967 Middle East war.

At the Allenby Bridge, Baker said: "I think it's very important that we do everything we can to promote peaceful coexistence because the distances are very narrow."

Before meeting the Palestinians in Jerusalem, he said, "You realize when you drive like that, rather than flying, just how short the distances are and how important, therefore, it is to promote peaceful coexistence."

U.N. plan would set Iraqi reparation costs

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — The United States and the four other permanent members of the Security Council have drawn up a plan under which Iraq could be compelled to pay as much as 25 to 30 percent of its \$20 billion annual oil revenue as reparations for the invasion and looting of Kuwait and as repayment of its debts to foreign governments.

Such a limit on reparations would mean that the most Iraq

could be asked to pay in any year would be roughly equivalent to the \$5 billion or so it spent annually buying foreign weapons before the Persian Gulf war. And the Security Council might set the payment at a lower level than the maximum. The total reparations to be demanded of Iraq could run as high as \$50 billion.

A major question is when the Baghdad government will be permitted to resume selling its oil on

the world market. This is dependent on Iraq's compliance with previous orders to turn over and destroy its missiles and chemical weapons, and submit its nuclear material to inspection.

The proposal on reparations, which has the backing of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China as well as the United States — is expected to be adopted by the entire Council later this week without major changes, diplomats

say.

The proposal itself does not set any figures for the level of Iraqi payments.

The purpose of establishing an annual ceiling on payments, diplomats say, is to encourage Baghdad to produce maximum quantities of oil after sanctions are lifted by insuring that it will always get a portion of any increase in its market share.

Non-Communist Croat to be president

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Former political prisoner Stipe Mesic of Croatia is to become Yugoslavia's first non-Communist chief executive today, but ethnic passions threaten the transfer of power.

In the scheduled rotation of the eight-member collective presidency, the 56-year-old lawyer would take over as chairman for one year, succeeding Borisav Jovic of rival Serbia.

But in a period when there is open talk of civil war between Serbs and Croats, what was a quiet ritual during Communist rule is anything but certain this time.

"The only way I could be prevented from becoming president, is if there would be a war in Yugoslavia," Mesic told a news conference in Zagreb on Tuesday. "But there is too little time left for a war to erupt."

However, Belgrade newspapers said there could be a bitter fight within the collective presidency over Mesic's accession. Mesic needs five votes to become chairman, and he is assured of only four.

The rotating presidency was designed under late Communist leader Josip Broz Tito, to hold back rival nationalisms. Each of the eight members of the presidency — representatives of Yugoslavia's

six republics and the Serb-controlled provinces of Vojvodina and Kosovo — serve as chairman for one year.

The chairman is responsible for calling meetings, and may act

alone if he decides there is no time to gather other members.

Mesic is certain of four votes — his own, and those of the republics of Slovenia, Macedonia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

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WASHINGTON — President Bush was hounded for Queen Elizabeth II's day night that some of the most well-known people in the world were many with ties

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FDA

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration Tuesday to stop "lesterol" claims for fat products or agency.

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Labels on the pure words and a graphic heart.

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WASHINGTON — Biologists research ancient Maya civilization in Central America bejeweled skeletons be one of the

Vanderbilt University said Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn., with the anthropologist tomb near the Pelen, Guatemala the startling discovery.

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White House fanfare welcomes queen on ninth visit to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush was host at a state dinner for Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday night that brought together some of the most talented and well-known people in the country, many with ties to Britain.

Industry leaders, politicians, entertainers and artists dressed up for the black-tie event at which the queen wore a dazzling white gown and a diamond and sapphire tiara.

Arnold Scaasi, one of Mrs.

Bush's favorite designers, made the cut, as did Mark Hampton, the interior decorator who worked on Blair House, the presidential guest house where the queen is staying.

Several of Bush's friends from Midland, Texas, where Bush started his career in the oil business in the 1940s, were on hand.

Some in the crowd had already met the queen. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, for instance, proclaimed her a "tremendous lady" whom he last saw about six years ago.



The Nation

In her toast, the queen recounted what she said was a "rumor" about why presidential guests stay in the Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

The story goes that when Prime Minister Winston Churchill, a night owl, was staying at the White House over Christmas 1941, he tried to persuade Eleanor Roosevelt to let him talk to President Roosevelt very late one night "or more likely very early in the morning."

"Mrs. Roosevelt is supposed to have decided then and there that

henceforth the president's guests should be accommodated elsewhere," she said.

In toasting the 65-year-old queen, Bush remarked on her vigor, saying, "your long walks have left even the Secret Service agents panting."

As for conversation with the queen, Kissinger, a talkative fellow, said he would follow the queen's lead. "The protocol is she picks the subject," he noted.

Actor Morgan Freeman said he would use the direct approach: "How do you do queen?" It wasn't immediately known if he carried through.

Actor Douglas Fairbanks sported a medal that he had received

from the queen's father, King George VI, during World War II. It was Fairbanks' second state dinner for the queen; he was on the guest list in 1976.

Singer Jessye Norman was asked to provide the entertainment.

The menu was medallions of Maine lobster and cucumber mousse, roast lamb, dauphine potatoes, bouquets of vegetables, watercress and Belgian endive salad, St. Andre and chevre cheese and pistachio marquise with fresh raspberries.

Wine was a Swanson reserve chardonnay 1988 and Shafer Hillside select cabernet sauvignon 1986.

FDA warns against cooking oil claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration told three cooking oil makers on Tuesday to stop making "no cholesterol" claims about their high-fat products or risk action by the agency.

Labels are misleading on 100 Percent Pure Mazola Corn Oil, Crisco Corn Oil and HeartBeat Canola Oil, said letters sent to each of their manufacturers. All three companies said they would work with the FDA.

Labels on the three brands feature the words "no cholesterol" and a graphic relating to the heart.

But the brands fail to reveal that they are high in fat and that excess fat in the diet is a general health risk, increasing the likelihood of cancer, other chronic diseases and obesity, said FDA.

The agency also pointed out that all vegetable oils are free of cholesterol.

Use of the words "no cholesterol" on the labels wrongly implies that these oils are different, said the letters from L. Robert Lake, compliance director at the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

"Please notify me as soon as possible of the steps you intend to take to correct the label," said Lake. "If you do not respond promptly or if your response is not adequate, FDA will take regulatory action."

The manufacturing companies are Best Foods, maker of Mazola; Procter & Gamble, maker of Crisco and Great Foods of America, Inc., maker of HeartBeat Canola.

"We do not believe our labeling is misleading," said a statement from the makers of Mazola oil. "In fact, it is intended to correct a common misconception that all fats and oils contain cholesterol. Mazola contains no cholesterol."

But the statement said the company would work with FDA to resolve the complaint.

Procter & Gamble said it would comply with the FDA request and

Anthropologists uncover tomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthropologists researching tombs of the ancient Maya civilization of Central America have found the bejeweled skeleton of what could be one of the last Maya rulers.

Vanderbilt University officials said Tuesday by telephone from Nashville, Tenn. they had talked with the anthropologists at the tomb near the present day city of Pelen, Guatemala, who reported the startling discovery.

Arthur Demarest, professor of anthropology, led a group removing stones inside a Mayan pyramid that found the skeleton decked out in a headpiece of mother-of-pearl, shells and jade, according to Tracey Ferrell, project administrator at Vanderbilt.

The skeleton was in excellent condition, and workers are now uncovering it, she said.

Elaborate pottery and obsidian knife blades lay nearby in the burial chamber.

"It's definitely a ruler of some kind," said Ferrell. "Obsidian was an elite material in the Mayan world because it had to be brought from far away."

Obsidian is a volcanic glass. Knives made from the material were used in royal bloodletting ceremonies among the royalty, she said.

Ferrell said the skeleton may be that of a king known to researchers as Ruler 2.

Demarest, who has been excavating in the area for two years, said in a report last month that the tomb was located near a monument, called Stela 8, that is dedicated to Ruler 2. The stela refers to his burial in the eighth century.

"Ruler 2 was one of the kings that launched the ambitious program of conquest in the eighth century," Demarest said. This led to formation of what he called the largest territorial state in Maya history. By A.D. 740, he said the kingdom started by Ruler 2 stretched for 1,500 square miles along the Pasion River.

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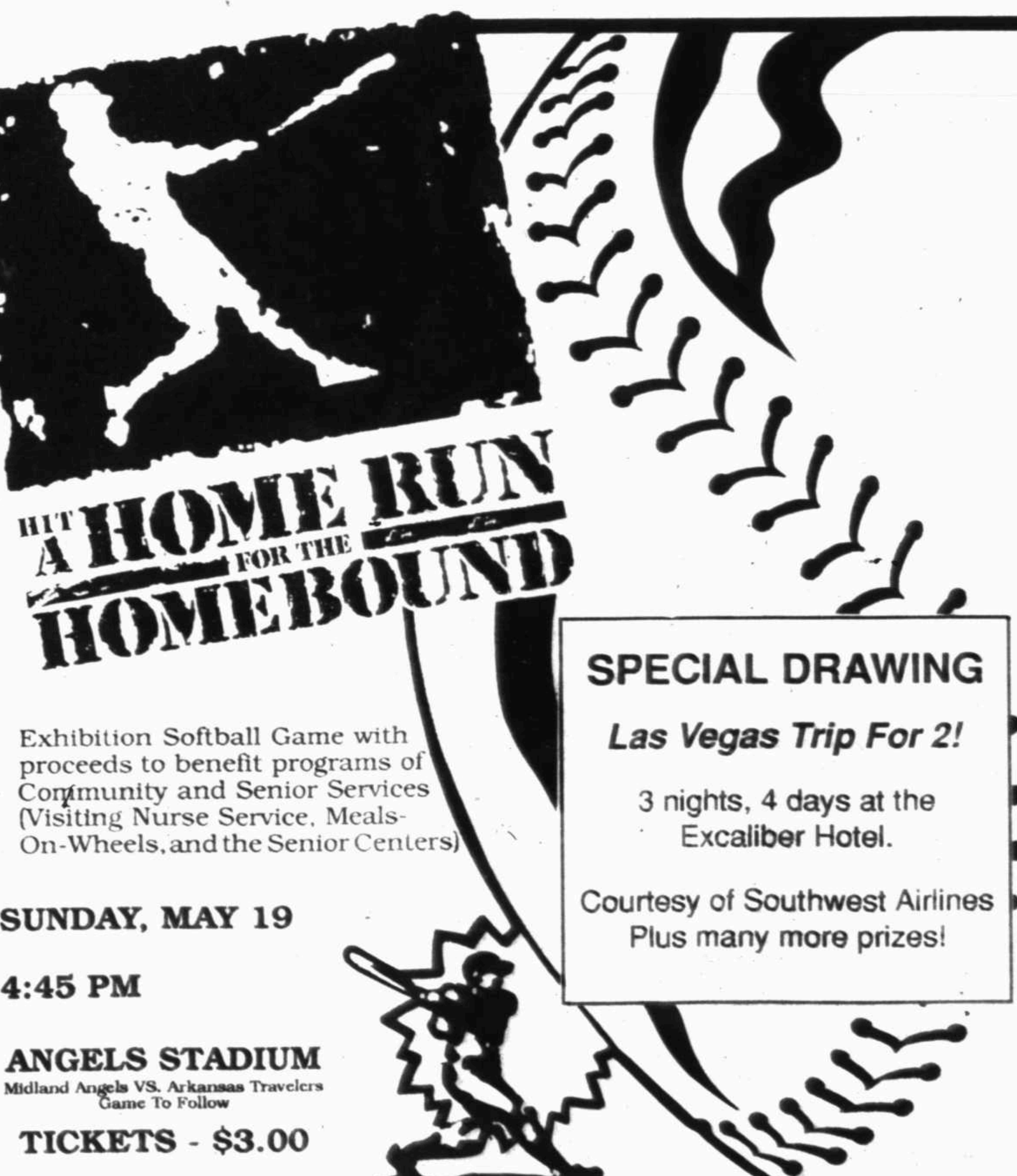
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Higher education needs protection

Immediately prior to the Legislature's expansion of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin (UTPB) to a four-year university, Frank Cahoon of Midland, who serves on the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, talked to the Midland Reporter-Telegram about the situation concerning funding for higher education in Texas. Cahoon's message was bleak.

He noted that funding per student in Texas universities has dropped from \$3,500 to \$2,800 in the last five years, while student enrollment was increasing by about 125,000 students. Meanwhile, he said, the pay for college faculty in Texas figured as an average ranks 29th in the nation, meaning more difficulty for college administrators in attracting and keeping talented faculty, more utilization of student-teachers in college classes and other cost-cutting methods.

Under those circumstances, the board, charged with evaluating and assessing the state of higher education in order for the governor and the Legislature to be able to understand what education's needs are and the consequences of their decisions, had recommended that to prevent further dilution of the quality of higher education in Texas, the following steps be taken until state funding reaches adequate levels:

- Withholding approval of any new degree programs.
- Withholding approval of new campus construction or property acquisitions that add to the demand for state funds.
- Withholding approval of any new off-campus and out-of-district course offerings.

Obviously, expansion of UTPB to four-year status holds the potential to further dilute the quality of higher education while costing the state many more tax dollars, although some of the move's proponents actually asserted that approval of the four-year status will save the state money.

Saving the state tax dollars certainly will not be the result if other upper-level institutions in Texas now move to gain four-year status; in fact, if all upper-level institutions were expanded to four-year schools, the cost to the state would be staggering and likely bankrupt the higher education system or at least require the closing of some universities in order to keep the overall system solvent.

Approval of UTPB as a four-year university can fill a void unfilled in this immediate region. But it's crucial that the Legislature and Gov. Ann Richards, both of which never consulted the higher education board prior to the vote on UTPB to ascertain what the impact might be on the college system, now take steps to minimize spending to avoid any further dilution of the quality of higher education in Texas.

UTPB is a four-year school and hopefully will serve this area well in coming years. Now let's hold off on spending any more money on higher education until the economy improves. It's important to protect the quality of higher education in the state.

OTHER VIEWS

Helping the Soviets serves our interests

Sending the Soviet people \$1.5 billion in new credits to buy food would be a decent thing to do. It would also serve hard-headed American interests. So it is good to hear that President Bush is looking for a way to provide the aid, despite considerable advice to the contrary.

"When people are hungry," he said last week, "we ought to try to help." It's more than a humanitarian gesture and it's much more than a favor to Mikhail Gorbachev. It's a sign to anxious Soviet citizens that Americans care.

By giving aid now, Bush also lends support to the encouraging spirit of compromise between Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin that could revitalize flagging reform. And aid deepens America's economic and political engagement with its former rival. That could consolidate relations as the Soviet Union goes through the travail of transformation. After all, U.S.-Soviet cooperation is the keystone to any new world order Bush hopes to build.

Supplies of U.S. grain could insure against shortages in a Soviet Union caught between a command economy that's disintegrating and a market economy that's not yet functioning. Moscow wants guarantees of \$1.5 billion in commercial bank loans. But it's not creditworthy under U.S. law, so Bush has to find a way to provide the aid.

Some critics say \$1.5 billion of food aid would be a drop in the bucket, if not money down the drain. They fear it would be quickly consumed and yield no lasting economic benefit. But they ignore the

political message of aid.

Aid is also being resisted by U.S. hardliners who don't like that message. They want to accelerate the Soviet Union's economic collapse and political disintegration and undermine Gorbachev. But that's shortsighted. Washington could reasonably seek assurance that food is going to those who need it most. Getting that assurance opens the way to economic engagement with the restive Soviet republics as well as with Moscow.

Such engagement is essential as the nine core republics move toward federation and the others seem headed for commonwealth status or independence. Whatever shape the Union takes, the U.S. will still have to cooperate with the central government, with its formidable nuclear arsenal.

Bush sees aid as a reward to Gorbachev. "Yes, the Soviet Union is fighting difficult times," Bush said. "But I am not about to forget history." He went on to cite the Soviet leader's "enormous accomplishments" in promoting perestroika and glasnost, allowing Eastern Europe to go its own way, and working "in sync" with Washington in the Gulf war despite opposition at home.

However much the aid might bolster Gorbachev, it would also yield a more enduring effect. As the last six months of turmoil show, the path of Soviet transformation is long and treacherous — and stumbles can harm relations with the U.S. To cast bread on Soviet waters will strengthen those relations, and serve America's enduring interests.

— The New York Times

JACK ANDERSON

Austrian games utilize anti-Semitism

VIENNA, Austria — Two anecdotal pieces of evidence speak volumes about Austria's commitment to renounce the ugly anti-Semitism of its past.

A sculptor was obliged to put barbed wire on top of a downtown Vienna memorial to Jews who suffered in Austria in World War II. The barbed wire is supposed to keep the Viennese from defacing the statue.

Austrian high-school children play stomach-turning video games, including one in which the player is a Nazi concentration camp commandant killing and torturing Jews to earn points.

Half a million Austrians cheered when their native son, Adolf Hitler, triumphantly entered

Vienna in 1938 and annexed Austria to the Third Reich. The echoes of that cheer are still heard.

There have been subtle attempts to still it, like the sculpture of the Jewish slave. Jews who were not murdered or sent to concentration camps became slaves in Vienna, the capital city, where their most menial task was to scrub the streets clean, on all fours.

A local sculptor's piece depicting that stooped humiliation was completed for the 50th anniversary of the annexation or "Anschluss." Vandals soon smeared it with paint. Viennese and tourists would use it as a park bench, a trash receptacle or a fire plug for dogs.

The sculptor came up with what he must have thought was a sensitive solution. He put bronzed barbed wire along the back of the bent-over street scrubber, so no one would be tempted to sit on him. The sculptor reasoned, "Barbed wire is the crown of thorns for the Jews." Never mind that the statue of a perse-

cuted Jew is now wearing a symbol that has come to be associated more with Jesus Christ than with Jewish history.

The Viennese Jewish community had hoped for better treatment, but didn't necessarily expect it.

Not all the bigots are holdovers from Hitler's glory days. The underground video game industry in Austria carries more than 100 racist games. One of the most heinous is "KZ Manager." KZ is the old abbreviation Germans used for concentration camps. The hero of this game is the commandant of the Treblinka death camp. His goal is to gas as many prisoners as possible, make money from their labor, steal their gold fillings and turn their skin into lampshades.

Hitler, a native Austrian from the provinces, hung around in Vienna as a would-be artist and architect when he was young. It was a time of incredible Jewish success in the arts and other intellectual pursuits, and Hitler was bothered. "I began to see Jews," he wrote, "and the more I saw, the more sharply they became distinguished in my eyes from the rest of humanity. . . . Gradually, I began to hate them."

The current Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky believes that Austrians have not sufficiently confronted their past. Their unwillingness to do that was reflected in their knee-jerk election of Kurt Waldheim as president when he was exposed for lying about his assignment with a German army unit that engaged in war crimes during World War II.

Foremost Nazi hunter Simon Wisenthal, 83, has made his home in Vienna. He estimates that Austrian Nazis, not including Hitler, were responsible for the deaths of 3 million Jews. But that is seldom discussed, or denounced in public in Austria. An old joke describes the political flexibility of the Austrians who re-wrote history and "managed to turn Adolf Hitler into a German and Ludwig Van Beethoven into an Austrian."

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ART BUCHWALD

Sununu due surprise if he flies commercial

For his sake, I hope that they don't make John Sununu fly on commercial airlines just because of the recent White House regulations about his pleasure trips in government planes.

If he does, he is going to be in for a big surprise.

Let's imagine that he has to go to New Hampshire to see his dentist.

Sununu must first get in line with 50 other passengers, including a man at the counter who is changing his ticket from a direct flight to Karachi to side trips in Muscat and Oman, Bogota, Vancouver and the Solomon Islands.

The White House chief of staff finally gets to the head of the line and informs the ticket agent behind the computer, "I wish to go to Manchester."

She starts to hit the computer keyboard. "Business or pleasure?" the agent asks. "What difference does it make?"



Buchwald

"We have a 20 percent discount for White House aides traveling for pleasure — you get nothing if you're on business."

"I hope to go skiing in Squaw Valley afterward," Sununu says.

"Skiers are entitled to a 10 percent discount, but there is a surcharge of 15 percent for their skis."

Sununu responds, "What if I was traveling on business for the president to handle a matter that could affect the entire fate of our new beginnings in the Middle East?"

The agent hit the computer keys again, "Is Vice President Quayle going with you on this trip?"

"No, he isn't."

"That's too bad," she tells him. "If you are accompanied by the vice president of the United States, you both travel at half fare."

"I'm going to miss my plane. Please give me a ticket."

The ticket agent asks Sununu, "Why didn't you inform us three months ago that you wanted to go to Manchester? We would have given you a 30 percent discount, and you could have stayed at a veteran's hospital for the weekend."

"I didn't know at the time that I was going. It's terribly important that I get on that flight."

"Why?"

"Because it has a telephone and I have to keep in constant touch with the president."

"The telephone is in first class and you're buying a coach ticket. How do you expect to use it?"

"Can't a coach person use the first-class phone?"

"You must be joking. First-class passengers would never stand for people in tourist class getting their filthy fingers on their phone."

"All right then, upgrade me to first."

"We can't do that unless we have letters from two members of the Democratic Party attesting to your good character."

"I'm a benevolent man and everyone in Washington loves me."

The agent replies, "That's not what it says in the computer."

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

British film loosely based on current events

WASHINGTON — Through a generation of Cold War, James Jesus Angleton was America's bulwark against the infiltration of its intelligence service by the KGB.

The West Germans were deeply compromised and the British were a mountainous molehill of double-agenting, but the CIA probably did not suffer one high-level penetration — because Jim Angleton, our counter-intelligence chief, was certain there must be one, and kept looking.

This week, PBS' "Frontline" broadcasts a British-made documentary, "The Spy Hunter." It charges Angleton with being "clinically paranoid," a dangerous psychosis usually requiring hospitalization.

Not only was he certifiably crazy, suggests the British producer, but he may also have been a traitor. A nervously giggling ex-spy is brought on to charge the spy hunter with being the very mole he was supposedly seeking within American intelligence.

This sort of wild accusation can be broadcast because (a) Angleton is dead and cannot sue and (b) it deals with the central controversy that has roiled U.S. intelligence for three decades: the dispute about which defector was a liar.

One was Anatoli Golitsin, whose story Angleton believed and who helped nail at least one

British penetrator. The other was Yuri Nosenko, who Angleton thought was a KGB plant sent to discredit Golitsin. Nosenko now tells his story of abusive incarceration and unfair polygraphing to a sympathetic interviewer.

Within the CIA, "the men who kept the secrets" tended to believe Golitsin, while "the men who turned over the crown-jewels" used Nosenko to oust Angleton in the mid-70s.

But the dispute went deeper than a judgment call on one case; for a time, it symbolized conflicting mindsets within the agency. One held that the Soviets were actively seeking strategic advantage through KGB active measures, and the other took a far softer line that misread Soviet strengths and intentions and all but destroyed our clandestine service.

Was Jim Angleton a patriot who read the Soviet danger accurately, or a traitorous paranoid monomaniac? Dovish historians want to minimize the need for our Cold-War conflict; the unrelenting Angleton style earned him the enmity of many in Western spookery. Bill Casey tended to trust defectors and disagreed with the Angleton case against Nosenko.

I had a long talk with the cadaverous counterspy. After Javert of Langley was canned, he invited me to dinner at the Army-Navy Club. I had written of my disillusion with Brezhnev's detente, and he wanted me to know the West hadn't seen "nuthin'" yet; Afghanistan would prove him right about that. (As the old joke goes, even paranoids have real enemies.)

"Mother," as he was unaffectionately known, came as advertised: a patron of modern poetry, a cultivator of rare orchids and a fervent believer in the worldwide communist conspiracy. But only his back was twisted, not his mind, and he would spill little.

I wanted to know about the night President Kennedy's inamorata was murdered on the towpath in Georgetown, and Jim Angleton went to her home ahead of the police to destroy her diary and save the president's reputation. All he said was "I did what you would have done," which was pretty cryptic because what I think he did was not what I would have done.

Crazy? No. Overzealous? Probably; but thanks to his suspicion, no "fifth man" — perhaps no first man — betrayed the nation's secrets.

Spooks are fair game for fanciful speculation. Here's a docu-plot loosely based on current events:

The CIA director, under no pressure to leave, suddenly quits. The national security adviser pushes his own deputy, Mr. Doors, a former deputy director, the secretary of State, desperate to stop a hard-line bureaucratic rival, presses for Mr. Flower, now a diplomat but formerly a CIA hand who served closely with the president back when he was ambassador to a communist country.

The president had also served as DCI long ago, soothing wounds caused by the Golitsin-Nosenko dispute. Knowing how it reflects opposing world views, he seeks each candidate's view on the aging defectors.

Both wonder: On which side of the great CIA controversy does the president come down? Does he think Jim Angleton was a nut? Nah, wouldn't make a good movie. Too far out.

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

Firefig to save

NEW YORK (AP) — Firefighters were lowered by ropes Tuesday to rescue workers trapped in flames engulfing a 12-story building.

One of the men, his head out the window, was ready to jump, but Patrick Barr rescued him. "I had to calm him down," Barr said. "I had to calm him down."

Barr and firefighters held the stranded worker and brought him through a window.

Asked if he had been hurt, Barr replied with a supposed to say.

One firefighter was hospitalized after a fall and at least a dozen were treated for smoke inhalation and other problems.

The fire was reported at 10:30 a.m. in a pre-World office building. Fire shot out of the 12th floor just below the roof.

"A guy was in the window," said Elmer Video Camera street. "He was climbing. . . . He was going to jump." "I said, 'Don't jump!'" said a neighbor who identified himself as Silva.

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PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rick Kennedy told his cousin, V. Smith, that he would accuse Smith of a fatal airplane crash. "sort of a fatal airplane crash," documents released showed.

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Firefighters use ropes to save two from fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Two firefighters were lowered from a roof by ropes Tuesday to save two office workers trapped when smoke and flames enveloped the top floor of a 12-story building.

One of the men "was sticking his head out the window and ready to jump" before firefighter Patrick Barr rescued him, Barr said. "I had to calm him down. He was panicked. He said, 'Don't let go,'" Barr said.

Barr and firefighter Kevin Shea held the stranded workers in bear hugs and brought them to safety through a window below.

Asked if he had been scared, Shea replied with a smile, "I'm supposed to say 'No,' right?"

One firefighter was admitted to a hospital after inhaling smoke, and at least a dozen firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation and other problems, officials said.

The fire was reported around 11 a.m. in a pre-World War II brick office building. Smoke and flames shot out of the 12th-floor windows, just below the roof.

"A guy was hanging out (the window)," said Eli Sasson of United Video Camera, across the street. "He was choking and suffocating. ... He looked like he was going to jump."

"I said, 'Don't jump! Don't jump!'" said a neighborhood resident who identified himself only as Silva.

Firefighters climbed up an interior stairway to the roof. Then Barr and Shea tied ropes around themselves and were lowered from the roof to the stranded workers.

Assistant Fire Chief Matthew Murtagh said the department makes only six or seven roof-rope rescues a year — almost never twice at the same fire.

The rescued men, Jose Gallegos, 42, and Peter Lewis, 34, suffered from mild smoke inhalation and were observed at New York Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Myrna Manners.

One firefighter was admitted for observation after inhaling smoke, Manners said. Murtagh said at least a dozen firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation and other injuries; many of them were overcome by the heat. One was burned, "but it doesn't look bad," Murtagh said.

Murtagh said firefighters helped five to 10 other people walk out of the burning building.

Lt. James Powell, a Fire Department spokesman, said Shea and Barr will receive citations.

Murtagh said the fire's cause wasn't immediately known, but it was considered suspicious because of its volume. It took more than an hour to control.

It wasn't immediately known what company occupied the 12th floor.



Firefighter Kevin Shea descended on a rope from the roof of a 12-story midtown Manhattan building to rescue an office worker trapped by fire Tuesday.

Statements call accuser 'strange'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Patrick Kennedy told investigators and his cousin, William Kennedy Smith, feared the woman who would accuse Smith of rape was "sort of a fatal attraction," police documents released Tuesday showed.

Patrick Kennedy also described the woman as "really whacked out," but it wasn't clear from the documents whether he was referring to her behavior before or after she allegedly was raped.

Also in the documents was a statement from someone who said he witnessed the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate. Patrick Barry, whose father handles security for the estate, told investigators he saw what appeared to be two people lying with each other but heard no screams.

The 1,300 pages of documents in-

cluded four detailed statements from the Smith's accuser in which she said she was raped and felt terrorized afterward, believing at one point Smith might kill her.

Patrick Kennedy, a Rhode Island state legislator, said he and Smith were shocked and worried when the alleged victim returned to the estate after Smith said good night to her and she left the home.

"She was standing there to everyone's amazement and shock. She had let herself in the house which, quite frankly, scared me," Kennedy said under questioning in New York by Moira Lasch, the lead Palm Beach County prosecutor in the case.

"In my view, this was ... sort of a fatal attraction you couldn't get rid of and (she) was saying all sorts of wild things," Kennedy said. He referred to the popular movie "Fa-

tal Attraction" in which an obsessed woman stalks the married lover who spurned her.

He said Smith told him the woman called him by different names, demanded to see his driver's license to prove he was a Kennedy and acted "really whacked out."

Patrick Kennedy's statement was among interview transcripts providing the first public account of how Kennedy family members and friends viewed the events of March 30.

In one document released Tuesday, Patrick Kennedy told the prosecutor he "assumed" that Smith and the woman had sex because of a comment he said Smith made to him the next morning.

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Two committees back trade plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two key committees Tuesday voted to renew presidential authority to make international trade treaties with minimal congressional interference.

Both the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees approved legislation continuing for two years the president's so-called "fast track" authority to negotiate treaties lifting trade barriers between nations. Under this concept, the Congress can only accept or reject a trade pact, but could not alter it.

Tuesday's votes gave President Bush his second victory in as many weeks in a campaign for congressional support of a free trade agreement between the United States and Mexico. Last week, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., announced qualified support for Bush's plan.

The extension of trade negotiating flexibility was approved 15-3 in the Senate Finance Committee and 27-9 in the Ways and Means panel.

Congress is facing a June 1 deadline for abrogating the president's fast-track trade negotiating authority under the Trade Act of 1988 — after which the authority will be automatically extended. The committee votes set the stage for the full House and Senate to act well before June 1.

Most discussion in the committees was on the administration's quest for a North America free trade zone, between the United States and Canada and between the United States and Mexico.

Bush also needs the so-called "fast track" authority to continue

negotiations with 107 countries. These talks have been going on for more than four years under the name of the "Uruguay Round" and deal with a much larger volume of international trade.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., were among the 15 who voted in favor of the continued negotiating flexibility in the Finance Committee.

Among those who voted no was Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., who represents the big auto manufacturing state of Michigan. He said the average manufacturing wage in the United States was \$10.50 an hour, in Mexico 50 cents an hour.

"We'll be losing good jobs that pay \$8 to \$12 an hour and gaining jobs that pay closer to the minimum wage," said Riegle.

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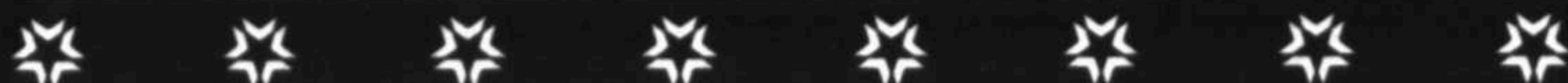
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MISD board accepts LHS symbol

■ Trustees James Fuller and Adela Marmolejo cast the two dissenting votes against the new logo.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Midland school board trustees voted 5-2 to accept a new spirit symbol for Lee High School Tuesday night.

The board ratified the high school students' vote to incorporate the spirit logo designed by LHS junior Justin Griffin.

School board trustees James Fuller and Adela Marmolejo were opposed to the motion because it included a recommendation to keep the 1966 Confederate flag adoption by the school board "unchanged as the historical symbol of Midland's Robert E. Lee High School."

"I still have strong reservations about Item No. 4," Fuller said, referring to the recommendation. "Displaying this particular symbol, exhibiting it on school property or at school events poses a problem," he said.

"I prefer to leave it as it is," said school board trustee Jackie Hamilton.

"Does this mean if a student wears a Rebel flag on a T-shirt, he will be asked to change it?" Ms. Marmolejo asked.

Her question was met with a resounding "no" from Midland superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. and several school administrators.

"It will be acceptable until someone starts to flaunt the flag or make racial slurs," he said.

"I hope the vast majority of fans will bring the new logo to football games and school events," Baressi said. "But that is their choice as an individual and their freedom of speech."

Mark Pelham, a member of the board-appointed advisory committee, attended Tuesday night's meeting sporting a Confederate flag on a cap and T-shirt, which was also emblazoned with the words "100% Rebel."

Several other Rebel flag supporters showed up to address the board, but left without speaking since Fuller said, "Persons who are not Midland residents or taxpayers will not be allowed to address the board."

Fuller, vice president of the

school board, is acting president for the next two meetings since Jack Hightower was sworn in to former president Ken Morrison's position Tuesday.

School district spokesperson Ted Miller said several persons attending the board meeting identified themselves as members of the Ku Klux Klan, including F.L. "Butch" Mayfield, a man who had previously requested to distribute literature at LHS in February.

School board administrators turned down the request from Mayfield, who said he was a den leader of the Fort Worth Chapter of Knights of the Klan. Mayfield, in a phone interview, vowed his Klan would ensure that the high school's Rebel flag would be kept as an historical symbol.

LHS Principal Jack Fryar said he turned down Mayfield's request to distribute Klan literature on campus because it "would be disruptive in nature."

Mayfield previously said, "Several Midlanders have contacted us to support them in the flag and busing issues and we are interested in providing that support."

Miller said policy dictates that

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Incumbent George Staley, left, and newly elected trustee Jack Hightower took the oath of office during the Midland Independent School District meeting.

Rankin superintendent resigns

■ Many residents feel that resignation of Bobby Dodds will help mend relations between the community and the school district.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

RANKIN — The resignation of Bobby Dodds as superintendent of Rankin's public school system may be a step toward mending tattered friendships and returning stability to a community beset by school-community morale problems.

"I think it boils down to a personality conflict," said Joyce Braden, a member of the Rankin Independent School District board of trustees. "I feel it's nothing he (Dodds) himself has done."

Dodds "got in trouble for standing up" for certain people, and that stance "may have rubbed certain teachers wrong," Mrs. Braden surmised. Dodds carried out board decisions "if he believes they are right."

"And if he believes that a decision that the high-school principal made is right, he will stand up" for that decision and back it, she said.



Dodds

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Settlement reached in MISD suit

■ School district agrees to pay \$76,250 to family and attorney of boy who was injured in a bus accident last fall.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

The Midland Independent School District has agreed to pay \$76,250 to the family and attorney of a boy injured in school bus accident last fall, court records show.

School Superintendent Joe Baressi said Tuesday that the district's insurance will pay for the settlement, which was reached last month after the boy's family filed a lawsuit against MISD.

The boy, 12-year-old Conner Dean Austin, reportedly suffered a broken pelvis in the Oct. 23, 1990, accident.

The boy was sitting in a 1987 Oldsmobile with his father in front of Santa Rita Elementary School, 5300 Whitman Drive, when the accident occurred, police reports show.

A bus turned left out of the Santa Rita parking lot and collided with the Oldsmobile, which was parked on the wrong side of the street, according to reports.

Emergency personnel transported the boy to Midland

Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition. No one on the bus was reported injured.

Police cited the driver of the bus, L.J. Chriesman, for making an improper left turn. Chriesman resigned from MISD shortly after the accident, MISD Transportation Director Wes Washam said Tuesday.

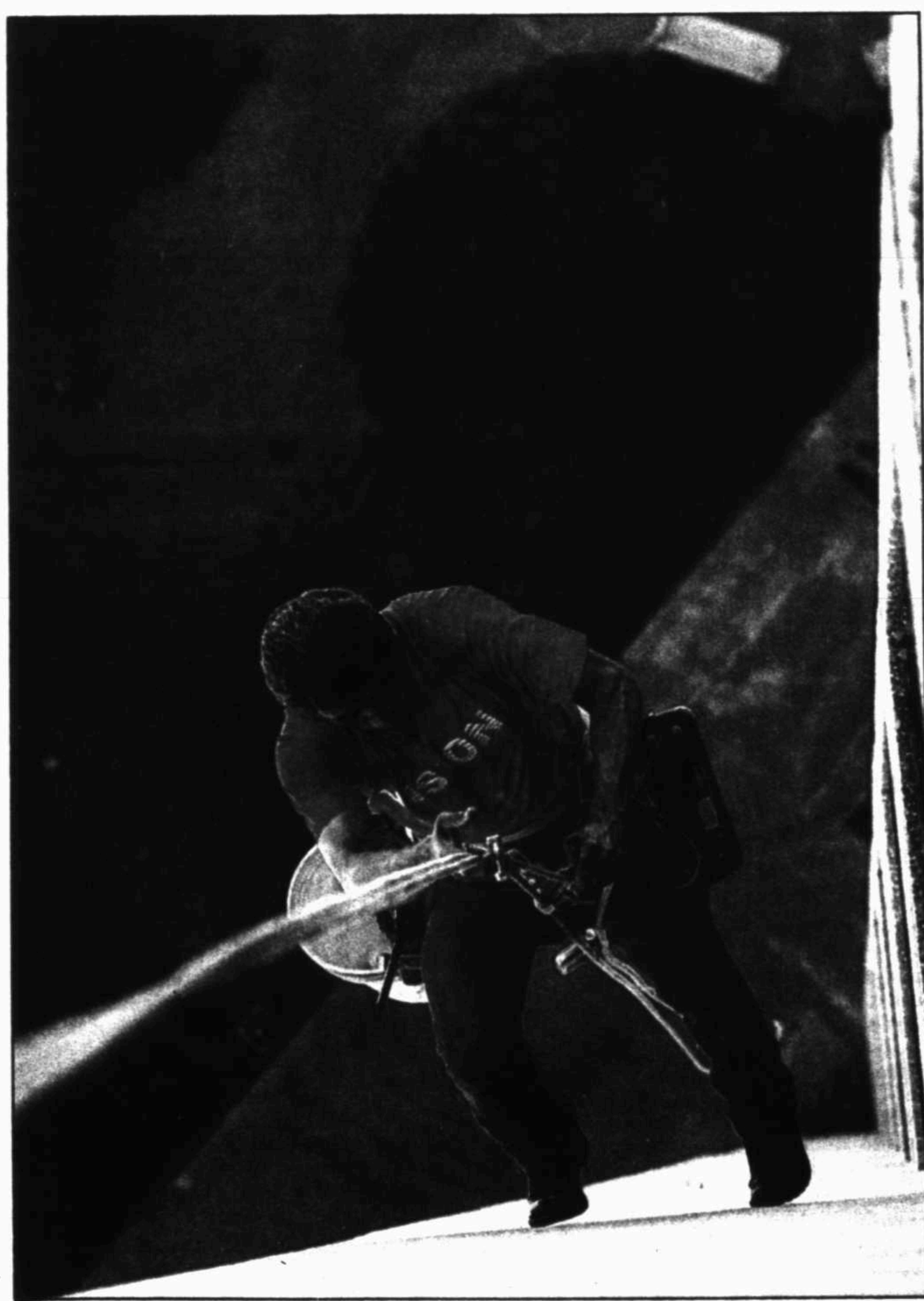
The boy's father, Michael Dean Austin, declined to be interviewed about the settlement but did say that his son has recovered from his injuries. He also said he is satisfied with the settlement and bears no hard feelings toward MISD.

According to the terms of the settlement, MISD must pay \$34,500 into a trust set up for the boy; \$20,000 to the boy's father; \$15,250 to attorney J. Michael Cunningham, who represented the Austin family in the lawsuit; and \$6,500 to Blue Cross Blue Shield Inc., the Austins' insurance company.

Cunningham could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

He filed suit against MISD on behalf of the Austin family on April 19 in 238th District Court, citing negligence by MISD and the bus driver. The suit sought medical expenses and damages for pain and suffering and mental anguish.

Parties in the suit reached a compromise out of court, however. Judge John Hyde signed the resulting agreement on April 25, records show.



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Climbing down

Miguel Castaneda rappels down the glass face of one tower of First City

Center in pursuit of his job as a window washer.

BGCT committee proposes regent plan

■ Under the proposal, the Baptist convention would select 75 percent of Baylor University's board of regents; the school would select the other 25 percent.

N.Y. Times News Service

In the latest episode of a running controversy, a Texas Baptist committee on Tuesday proposed increasing the state Baptist convention's role in electing Baylor University's board of regents.

Under the proposal, the Baptist General Convention of Texas would elect 25 percent of the board and an additional 50 percent from a pool of candidates offered by Baylor. The Waco university would elect the other 25 percent.

If the proposal is rejected, it could mean the end of a 143-year relationship between the Baptist General Convention of Texas and Baylor, the nation's largest Baptist-supported school, the chairman of the committee said.

"We see this as the minimum for establishing a (formal) relationship with Baylor," said the Rev. Robert Naylor of Fort Worth. "If they don't accept it, we could choose to just go our separate ways."

Mike Bishop, vice president for communications at Baylor, said the new proposal is not much different from one rejected by Baylor regents May 3.

"We are encouraged to hear the vote was close and that

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some members of the committee voiced strong support for Baylor's position," Bishop said.

Texas Baptists have been in conflict with Baylor since last September, when the regents changed the charter of the 12,000-student school. They created a self-perpetuating board of regents and limited the number elected by the state convention to 25 percent of the board. Before that, all trustees were elected by the state convention.

"I personally think the state convention should keep appointing as many regents as Baylor will let it," said another member of the committee, the Rev. Phil Lineberger of Richardson, Texas, president of the 2.5 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The proposal of the state convention committee, adopted by a vote of 12-9 in a closed-door meeting in Dallas, also says that 90 percent of the regents must approve amending

sections of Baylor's charter, including a section that says the university would be "operated within Christian-oriented aims and ideals of Baptists."

If Baylor agrees to the proposal, the committee recommends the immediate release of \$1.6 million in state convention funds withheld because of the controversy. About \$80,000 in committee costs and legal fees would be deducted.

The committee recommendation has been sent to Baylor officials, and must be approved by the state convention's executive board June 11 in Dallas.

Naylor said his committee has not seriously considered a lawsuit against Baylor. "It is still in the background," he said.

Baylor President Herbert Reynolds said the change in how the school elects regents was necessary to protect Baylor from fundamentalists, who have taken over the national Southern Baptist Convention and are trying to take over the Texas Baptist convention and control Baylor.

Fundamentalists, who believe in a literalist approach to the Bible, have criticized Baylor's religion faculty as too liberal and object to the school's having a Mormon teaching foreign languages at the school.

State convention officials disputing Baylor's charter change are not in the fundamentalist camp, however.

Most are moderates, opposed to the fundamentalist resurgence. But they see the charter change as a violation of the constitution of the state convention and fear Baylor could become secularized.

Shevardnadze hopes to avert Soviet crisis

DALLAS (AP) — The threat of a dictatorship still looms in the Soviet Union, former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Tuesday in an appeal for American help in averting a crisis there.

Shevardnadze, who resigned five months ago, repeated his earlier warning that the fragile movement toward democracy in the Soviet Union is in peril.

"We are now in the middle of the most intense conflict between the advocates of democracy and the opponents of democracy," Shevardnadze told the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, "and we do not intend to use the old methods to deal with that particular political confrontation."

DEATHS

Ora J. Thomas

Graveside services for Ora J. Thomas, a former 70-year resident of Midland, are set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Jim Ray Brown officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas died Monday in Brownwood. She was born July 1, 1897 in Bleavens, Ark. She resided in Midland for 70 years before moving to Lake Brownwood seven years ago.

She was a member of Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Mrs. Thomas was preceded in death by a son, Howard Mann, in 1979 and a daughter, Marie Robertson, in 1982.

Survivors include: two daughters, Marlene Emerson of Brownwood, and Pauline Brooks of Wolf-orth; one sister, Irene Cobb of Monahans; 11 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.



Thomas

Bill Powers

Funeral services for Bill Powers, 56, of Midland are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Bob Miller of the Victory Family Church officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Benjamin Cemetery in Benjamin. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday in Midland. He was born July 1, 1934, in Knox City and grew up in Crowell, where he attended school. He worked as a rancher in Knox County, Ford County and Hagerman before coming to Midland in 1964.

He worked for 31 years as a government trapper, the last 27 in Midland County after beginning in Hutchinson County.

He was a member of the Victory Family Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine Powers of Midland; one son, Steve Powers of Midland; one daughter, Chris Stroup of Midland; his father, Dee Powers of Thalia; one brother, Bob Powers of Wichita Falls; eight grandchildren and one nephew.

Memorials should be directed to the Victory Family Church of Midland.

A.J. McDonald

Services for A.J. McDonald, 82, of Rankin are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at First United Church in Rankin with Rev. Gary Seelau officiating. Burial will follow under the direction of Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

He died Monday at a nursing home in Crane.

McDonald was born Oct. 25, 1908 Mount Rose, Miss. A resident of Rankin since 1911, he owned and ran a grocery store from 1951 to 1976.

He was married Pearl Hearn on Nov. 30, 1938 in Rankin.

Survivors include: his wife Pearl McDonald of Rankin; one daughter, Linda Nicholson of Rankin; one son, James McDonald of Crane; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Paula Sotelo

STANTON — Funeral Mass will be celebrated for Paula Herrera Sotelo, 76, at 2 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Frank Colacicco officiating. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She died Monday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Sotelo was born Jan. 15, 1915, in Presidio and moved to Stanton 41 years ago from Marfa. She married Mauro Sotelo, who preceded her in death in 1959.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include: two sons, Valentino Sotelo and Francisco Sotelo, both of Stanton; two stepsons, Maximo Sotelo and Apolonio Sotelo, both of Marfa; one daughter, Lorena Samora of Stanton; one stepdaughter, Elidia Chapa of Stanton; one sister, Manuela Ramos of Midland; two brothers, P.G. Herrera of Stanton and Jesus Herrera of Odessa; 32 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Mary Jo Rustamier

Services for Mary Jo Rustamier of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. She died Tuesday evening at a local hospital.

Tommy Heller

Services for Bennie "Tommy" Heller, 61, are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday at his Midland home after a sudden illness.

Bobby McKandles

Services for Bobby McKandles, 47, of Midland have been set for 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A.J. Moreau officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

McKandles died Monday at a local hospital.

He was born June 15, 1943, in Odessa and was raised in Midland. He was a 1962 graduate of Midland High School.

He married Sharon Nichols on June 11, 1965, in Midland.

McKandles worked as a roughneck for a short time before joining Petroleum Information, where he worked for 25 years. In 1989, he left the company and was self-employed.

Survivors include: his wife, Sharon McKandles of Midland; two sons, Michael McKandles of Houston, and David McKandles of Midland; three brothers, James McKandles of Lubbock, Albert McKandles of Stockdale, and Curtis McKandles of Conroe; one sister, Lenora Bray of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.



McKandles

Evelyn E. McCarver

IRAAN — Services for Evelyn Eugenia McCarver of Iraan are set for 3 p.m. today at the Iraan Christian Church with Philip Lemmons, retired pastor, officiating, assisted by Johnny Ward, pastor. Burial will follow at the Iraan Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCarver died Tuesday in Midland.

She was born Oct. 9, 1912, in Texarkana and was raised in Iraan where she graduated from high school. She received bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Sul Ross State University.

Mrs. McCarver began teaching in 1940 in Iraan, where she retired. She was a member of Eastern Star, Delta Capa Gamma, and the Iraan Cemetery Organization.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Edd McCarver, in 1973 and a son, Billy Bob McCarver, in 1990.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mary Parke of Austin; two sisters, Virginia Monroe of Iraan, and Dorothy Collins of Fresno, Calif.

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■ Volunteer chaperones are needed for a Special Olympics Track and Field Meet in San Marcos, May 21-24. Travel expenses will be paid.

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DODDS: RISD board splits into 2 factions

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and quiet dissension erupted. "When you cut back on personnel," King said, "some teachers had to pick up slack." Free periods were cut out. "We had some teachers who were not performing, and they should either start performing, or we want them out of the system," King said.

And after the board "called in the principal (W.G. Culpepper) and told him to put the teachers to work," King said, "we had an explosion."

This community of just more than 1,000 largely revolves around its school and churches. In the school system are 40 teachers and 420 students.

"There has been a lot of friends lost" since the eruption, King said. "Twenty-year friendships have been divided."

Some businesses have suffered, he said. "I know for a fact that there was an organized effort to boycott John Watson's grocery store and the gin."

Watson and King, who operates the Midkiff Farmers Cooperative cotton gin, had voted for extending Dodds' contract.

Due to the school controversy, King said, "the kids are suffering. It's hard for them to concentrate on their goals in education when the teachers are fighting amongst themselves and the administration and the board."

And "degrading rumors" were fueled about some board members, King said. "People's reputations were tarnished."

Last February in an attempt to instill harmony within the school and community, the RISD board adopted a 13-point plan proposed by Dr. Vernon Stokes, a trouble-shooter who is executive director of Region 18 Education Service Center in Midland.

Stokes' plan dealt with interpersonal relations; ethics dealing with the school board, administration and faculty; how to motivate people, and how to involve "people in decisions that affect them."

"As in any conflict," Stokes has said, "all parties bear some responsibility. To be unwilling to accept responsibility for some part of the problem means an unwillingness to solve that problem."

Since then, the school board has "done quite a few things" to make for a "positive solution" to the school's problems, King said. "But it seems to be of no avail."

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"As far as I know," King said, Dodds "did everything the board asked him to do. We requested him to cut the budget, he cut the budget. We requested him to cut personnel, he cut personnel."

RISD's revenues have fallen due to the drop in oil prices and the resulting decrease in property valuations.

Last year, morale took a dive,

persons addressing the board must be either Midland County residents or taxpayers.

In other action, Judge Pat Baslin administered the oath of office to Jack Hightower, who stepped into former board president Ken Morrison's position Tuesday evening. Board members hugged and congratulated Morrison and presented him with a plaque commending his service to the school district since 1988.

Fuller, vice president of the school board, will act as president until the winner of Saturday's runoff election between Gary Willis and Jerry Weant is sworn into office.

School board trustees accepted \$15,000 from Pappagallo owner Sally Reeder, who presented \$14,000 to MISD and \$1,000 to DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). The funds were raised at the "Just Say No" fair at Clay-Desta Plaza last month.

The board recognized student winners of the "Just Say No" essay and speech contest. Stephen Canon, first place speech winner from Midland High School, presented his speech to board meeting attendees. Stephen, who spoke of losing a friend because of a drunken driver, received a standing ovation.

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Martin Antonio Medrano, 32, is wanted violation of probation on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon on a licensed premises. Medrano is 6 feet tall, weighs about 175 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes.



James Ivan McClaskey, 36, is wanted on a charge of theft of property. McClaskey is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs about 140 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.



Tabatha Lynn Harris, aka Tabatha Lynn Lide, 18, is wanted on a charge of theft by repetition. Ms. Harris is 5 feet tall, weighs about 105 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. She also has burn scars on her arms.

Dagoverto Rodriguez, aka Alberto Saurez, 35, is wanted on a charge of burglary of a habitation. Rodriguez is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs about 140 pounds with black hair and brown eyes.

Reception slated for former chief

A reception will be held in honor of Midland's first police chief tonight in honor of Law Enforcement Memorial Day.

Former Chief L.P. McCasland, 82, of Spur will be at the Midland Police Department between 3 and 5 p.m.

Earlier in the day, memorial services honoring law enforcement

officials will be held at Centennial Plaza at 10 a.m.

McCasland, who was police chief in 1941-42, also will be in town to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Midland Police Department.

McCasland is a former Department of Public Safety trooper and expert firearms instructor for DPS.

Shar-Pei Club sets organizational meeting

Staff Report

The organizational meeting of the Permian Basin Shar-Pei Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Heritage School, 2602 Neely. Shar-pei owners and others interested in the Chinese-native dogs are invited. For information, call 699-6446.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Cocaine charge

Staff Reports

A 32-year-old man remained in the Midland jail Tuesday evening charged with possession of cocaine following an multi-agency investigation, Odessa police said.

Francisco Urias Calderone, 32, was arrested about 11 a.m. Tuesday at 6109 Rankin Highway on a warrant issued by Midland County District Judge John Hyde.

At the time of Calderone's arrest, two horse trailers — valued at \$20,000 — were seized as possibly stolen with altered identification numbers, police said.

The volume of cocaine involved was not available. Bond for Calderone was expected to be set on Wednesday, jail officials said.

Agencies involved in the investigation were the Odessa Police Department, the Department of Public Safety in Midland, the Midland County

Sheriff's Office and the Texas Rangers.

Ex-firefighter held

ODESSA — A former Odessa firefighter was arrested on a charge of possession of about a half an ounce of cocaine with intent to deliver Tuesday afternoon, said Mike Patton, an investigator with Ector County District Attorney's Office.

Arthur Dale Henderson, 39, remained in jail Tuesday in lieu of a \$25,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Manuel Valles, jail officials said.

Henderson, who was dismissed from the Odessa Fire Department about six weeks ago, was arrested following an investigation by the District Attorney's Office and the Ector County Sheriff's Office.

As a result of the same investigation, an Odessa paramedic, John Blake Curry, was arrested for possession of cocaine about three weeks ago. Curry resigned the day after his arrest.

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Sparks from cord ignite apartment fire; 3 children die

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sparks from an electric fan's spliced cord ignited a fire early Tuesday, killing three small children in a scant apartment, fire officials said.

The children's mother and her boyfriend, sleeping in an adjacent unit, were awakened by their screams, but were unable to rescue the trapped children, investigators said. The victims, a 5-year-old boy and two girls, ages 3 and 6, were found in their bunk beds.

The names of the children and the couple weren't released.

The couple was awakened by the children's screams after some clothes near the faulty cord caught fire. They then tried to choke the flames with bedding, said Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman Lt. Kent Worley.

While trying to smother the flames, a plastic milk bottle of gasoline was knocked over, fueling the blaze and creating a wall of fire between the couple and the children, according to interviews with the couple, Worley said.

Investigators were trying to determine why gasoline was inside the apartment, but "there's nothing for us to suspect anything other than an accidental fire," said another fire department spokesman, Butch Hall.

The woman, who is eight months pregnant and in her early 20s, escaped injury but was taken to John Peter Smith Hospital for observation, Hall said.

The blaze was reported about 3 a.m. and was confined to a single efficiency unit in an old, two-story home divided into about eight

'With kids, you always talk about smoke alarms, how you shouldn't take out the batteries for your toys, how to be safe from fire hazards.'

— Butch Hall

apartments, Hall said. The bedroom was about 10-feet-by-20-feet.

Hall said there were no smoke alarms in the children's apartment and city officials were checking to see if there were any other fire code violations.

Hall said the squalid conditions were typical of crowded, converted homes in the area.

"Unfortunately, it's a typical multi-occupancy building," Hall said. "The code enforcement people, hopefully, will be able to come in and see the conditions and shape of this place and maybe do something about it."

Hall said he was especially shaken by the children's deaths because he had visited the oldest child's classroom last month to discuss fire safety.

"With kids, you always talk about smoke alarms, how you shouldn't take out the batteries for your toys, how to be safe from fire hazards," he said. "You really can't describe what it's like when one of these kids dies on you."

Alleged parrot smuggler gunned down

Associated Press

■ Woman says her father was killed because he wasn't able to sell illegally imported birds.

BROWNSVILLE — Parrot smugglers in Mexico apparently killed a Brownsville man for failing to sell the illegally imported birds, the man's daughter said.

William Jaster, 56, was shot to death Friday afternoon in Matamoros, Mexico. His 18-year-old daughter, Julie, said he had gone to Matamoros to return some parrots he had not been able to sell.

She said she suspects he was killed by Matamoros parrot dealers who were demanding payment for the birds.

Agent Joe Ramos with the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service office in McAllen said federal agents thought Jaster was involved with illegally imported parrots. Jaster sold parrots at a flea market in Brownsville.

"We suspected him," he said. "We kept trying to see if we could get into him."

Parrot smuggling is decimating the parrot populations of Central and South America, but Ramos said wildlife officials have little staff or money to keep up with the traffickers along the border. Many of the birds die en route to the United States after being stuffed into boxes or hidden compartments.

A former Brownsville parrot smuggler said the business has become more violent in recent years, and that it was likely that Jaster was killed for not selling the parrots.

"To (Mexican parrot smugglers) it's do or die," the former smuggler, who asked not to be identified, told The Brownsville Herald.

The former smuggler said that if Jaster had a large number of birds on consignment, the parrot smugglers would be upset because of the lost investment.

"I imagine those guys are angry," he said. "It is dangerous. It's not like it was five years ago."

He said parrot smugglers pay \$20 to \$50 per bird to get them smuggled across the Rio Grande. The river-crossing price, plus the cost of the birds in Central America or the southern Mexican state of Chiapas, becomes a sizable investment, both Ramos and the former smuggler said.

Yellow-headed parrots cost from \$150 to \$200 in Brownsville, and as much as \$1,200 in cities such as New York or Chicago, Ramos said.

Consulate investigates shooting

EL PASO (AP) — The Mexican consul general's office in El Paso is investigating the fatal shooting of a Mexican citizen by a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

Consulate officials said in a news release issued Monday that they are taking statements from three people who apparently saw the shooting of Ruben Navarette Tarin, 24, on Thursday.

Doug Mosier, Border Patrol spokesman, said Thursday the agent struggled near the Rio Grande with Navarette and two other men and fired his 9mm semiautomatic handgun during the struggle. Navarette died on arrival at a local hospital.

Mosier said Navarette had a long criminal history and was a member of a gang that preys on people crossing illegally into the United States. He said the agent, whose name has not been re-

leased, acted in self-defense.

However, newspapers in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, have carried different accounts of the shooting.

The newspapers have reported that witnesses saw the agent shoot Navarette in the leg and then shoot him in the chest.

The Border Patrol said the agent fired his handgun twice, but said only one round struck Navarette.

"The FBI and El Paso Police department are doing a thorough investigation of the incident in addition to the office of the Inspector General. Unfortunately there is a lot of misinformation being circulated in Mexico," Mosier said.

The Border Patrol has not released the name of the agent to protect the agent from possible retaliation. Mexican newspapers are identifying him as Agent 875, the first three numbers on his badge.

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Awareness of lesser-known wines expected in '90s

By Robin Kleven
Copley News Service

Oceans of Chardonnay, tankers of white Zinfandel and enough overpriced Bordeaux and Burgundies for the proceeds to pave all France with gold. Such was the wine scene in the 1980s.

What will the '90s bring? Certainly more Chardonnay and Cabernet. But also a greater awareness of lesser-known wines for jaded consumers looking for a change or wine novices exploring beyond the familiar.

"I find people are more willing to experiment around, which I think is really good," said John Lindsay, owner of Vintage Wines Ltd. "I have a suspicion that people are eating more at home, and experimenting with wine at home."

To be truly au courant for the '90s, wine drinkers will need to dabble in Italian reds, Pinot Noir, dry Riesling, Beaujolais and Rhone wines. Chardonnay and Cabernet from Australia, Chile and Italy increasingly will compete with familiar names from France and California.

As for white Zinfandel, sales are lagging as its fans start turning to blush-colored wines made from Grenache or Pinot Noir, or begin shunning blush wines altogether to quaff fruity, refreshing Chenin Blanc.

While none of the wines of the '90s are really new, they're gaining attention for the following reasons:

They complement many kinds of food, a boon to the popular pursuit of wine and food pairing.

They offer styles and flavors new to many wine drinkers.

Since most don't require aging, they may be purchased and en-

joyed on the same day.

Many are light in style, and appeal to those seeking lighter food and drink.

Most important, many are inexpensive and all provide excellent value for the price — a major consideration in these tight-money times.

Lindsay, whose shop specializes in premium and rare wines, said customers are looking for higher-quality wines for their money. "We have certainly found that people are willing to spend money on a bottle if it's top quality, but they're tired of paying a lot of money for wines that really aren't that good."

Lindsay's shop, with its wine bar and wide selection, still attracts plenty of customers willing to pay \$100 or more for a bottle of fine Bordeaux or Burgundy. But he also sees a strong demand for bottles under \$10, many of them imports.

With France's Bordeaux and Burgundy getting pricier every year, people are seeking other French reds, such as those of the Beaujolais and Rhone regions. They offer the cachet of drinking French at less inflated price, although prices are going up as they become more popular. Still, a great Hermitage from the Rhone costs around \$30 and provides the same quality and complexity as many Burgundies that cost two or three times as much.

Rhone variety grapes also are thriving in the United States. During recent years, California wine-makers have enjoyed increasing success and recognition with wines blended from red Rhone grapes such as syrah, grenache and mourvedre. Legions of new fans are discovering the spicy flavors and intense, peppery aromas

of these wines.

Italy is making a splash with superb new Tuscan reds fashioned from cabernet sauvignon and sangiovese, resulting in wines that often offer the power and majesty of good Bordeaux at a reasonable price. And as Italian cuisine dominates the restaurant scene, familiar Chianti Classico is now chic and is an excellent value.

German Rieslings always have had a devoted following, but this may be the decade of their wide acceptance by the American public. Two excellent vintages (1988 and 1989) are coming onto the market and several importers are making an effort to simplify hard-to-read German labels. These wines generally are lower in alcohol than other wines.

German Rieslings labeled trocken (dry) or halbtrocken (half-dry or off-dry) are among the latest arrivals on the market. These wines are the very driest of the German wines. Wines labeled QbA (which stands for qualitatwein or quality wine) usually are semi-dry, as are wines labeled Kabinett.

These wines tend to be low in alcohol, often 8 or 9 percent rather than the traditional 12 to 14 percent for table wines. They have a refreshing fruity flavor that appeals to wine novices and connoisseurs alike and they complement lighter fare such as fish and Chinese dishes.

On the other side of the stylistic coin are Australian wines, which tend to be lush and oaky. "A lot of their wines are California-oriented; open, fruity and very lush," Lindsay said. "It appears that they're making the wines to appeal to the American market." At prices about 20 percent lower than comparable California wines, Chardonnay, Cabernet and Shiraz (the Aussie term for Syrah) are looking especially attractive these days.



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Connoisseurs make surprising discoveries when they experiment with the products of little-known vineyards.

Not all the hot wines for the '90s are imports. Pinot Noirs from California and Oregon are gaining popularity, and often are cited as good transitional red wines for white wine fans because of their berrylike flavors, soft tannins and affinity for foods. At the same time, Pinot Noir offers the complexity to please confirmed red wine drinkers.

California and Washington are producing some fine Merlots, which are less tannic than Cabernet Sauvignons and usually don't require cellaring.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

Bite-sized treats have same big taste

By Linda Anderson

For years I have believed in the "just a little bite" theory of dining. If you love sweets and other junk foods that you know aren't especially good for you, "just a little bite" eating enables you to taste the foods you love (in very small quantities, of course) without all the guilt.



Anderson

Evidently food manufacturers are picking up on this theory — one of the "newest" snack foods in the supermarket is Snackers, from Mars Inc. candy company. And while Mars candy bars have been favorites for many many years, this is the first time these candy bars have been marketed in such tiny, bite-sized form.

We bought a package of Milky Way Snackers (I looked for a package of Snickers Snackers too, but didn't find one. I just like the way that sounds.) to check it out for taste, price and advertising accuracy. All the candy lovers in the office volunteered for this one.

A 14-ounce bag of bite-sized, individually-wrapped Milky Snackers cost \$2.19. I don't have an accurate count of exactly how many pieces of candy were in the bag, but I'm guessing it must have been between 50 and 60.

Label advertising claims the little candies are "Rich Chocolate, Creamy Caramel and Smooth Nougat in One Bite that's just Right!" In other words, just like a regular Milky Way, only smaller.

The advertising continued: "All the great taste of Mars Milky Way Bar individually wrapped in one bite that's just right! Wherever you're going or whatever you're doing, bring Mars Milky Way Brand Snackers along. They're just right for casual entertaining...a quick pick-me-up at the office...or a special treat for the kids. Enjoy them by the handful or by the bagful."

Also, nutrition label revealed that each Milky Way Snacker has 40 calories — vital information to those of us who believe in "just a bite" snacking.

In the taste test, Snackers again proved to be just like regular Milky Way, only smaller. "Just as good as ever," said one tester.

The only problem I can see with Snackers is that they are small enough that you can easily eat more than one without feeling guilty, and it would be easy to eat too many before you knew it. Oh well, we all have to make some sacrifices...

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Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.



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DEAR ABBY

Woman focuses on men who can't see past glasses

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old, reasonably attractive woman. I dress stylishly and wear subtle makeup. I am very nearsighted and wear glasses because I can't tolerate hard or soft contact lenses. (Believe me, I have tried.)



Van Buren

Abby, it infuriates me when men (whether they are dates or not), casual acquaintances or co-workers think I should feel complimented when they say, "You'd be much prettier without your glasses."

I am sometimes tempted to say, "And you'd be even more handsome with a little more hair on your head — or less padding around your middle." Or, "You'd be a much nicer person if you had better manners!"

Abby, please tell these oafs to look in a mirror before they start giving women fashion advice. Thanks. — **FOUR EYES AND WELL-ADJUSTED**

DEAR WELL-ADJUSTED: Resist that old saw, "The best defense is a good offense."

Heed the wise words of author Letty Cottin Pogrebin: "Men who never make passes at women with glasses are asses."

Also consider the advantage for those who wear glasses: In a romantic situation, when the glasses are removed, it's a clear signal that someone is going to get kissed!

DEAR ABBY: Until late last fall, I was a registered voter in Clackamas County, Oregon. After you urged people to vote, I decided to re-register after changing my address to the local jail where I am being held pending trial, since address changes need to be recorded per Oregon law.

The response I received was a note attached to a photocopy that

stated, "I am unable to process your registration until you have completed your sentence." It was attached to a copy of a citation of Oregon law that, in effect, stated that a person with a felony conviction loses the right to vote during the term of imprisonment.

As "Illinois Voter" stated (in your column), "If each community made it easier to vote, more people would vote."

It took letters to the Elections Division, assistant county attorney and Clackamas County Clerk, as well as secretary of state and then Gov. Elect Barbara Roberts — but I continue to be a registered voter as of Dec. 17, 1991, as the laws of the state and the nation provide.

Civil rights for all! What do you say, Abby? — **NO. 90-2310**

DEAR "90": Convicted felons are denied the right to vote, but one is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I live next door to neighbors who constantly and

consistently dispose of their garbage in plastic bags days before garbage pickup. Well, rats tear open the bags and carry their findings up underneath my back porch and in front of my gate!

Because of the smell and the trashy mess, I am cleaning, sweeping, etc. constantly in front of my gate as well as theirs, disposing of the trash in the plastic bags and then into garbage cans.

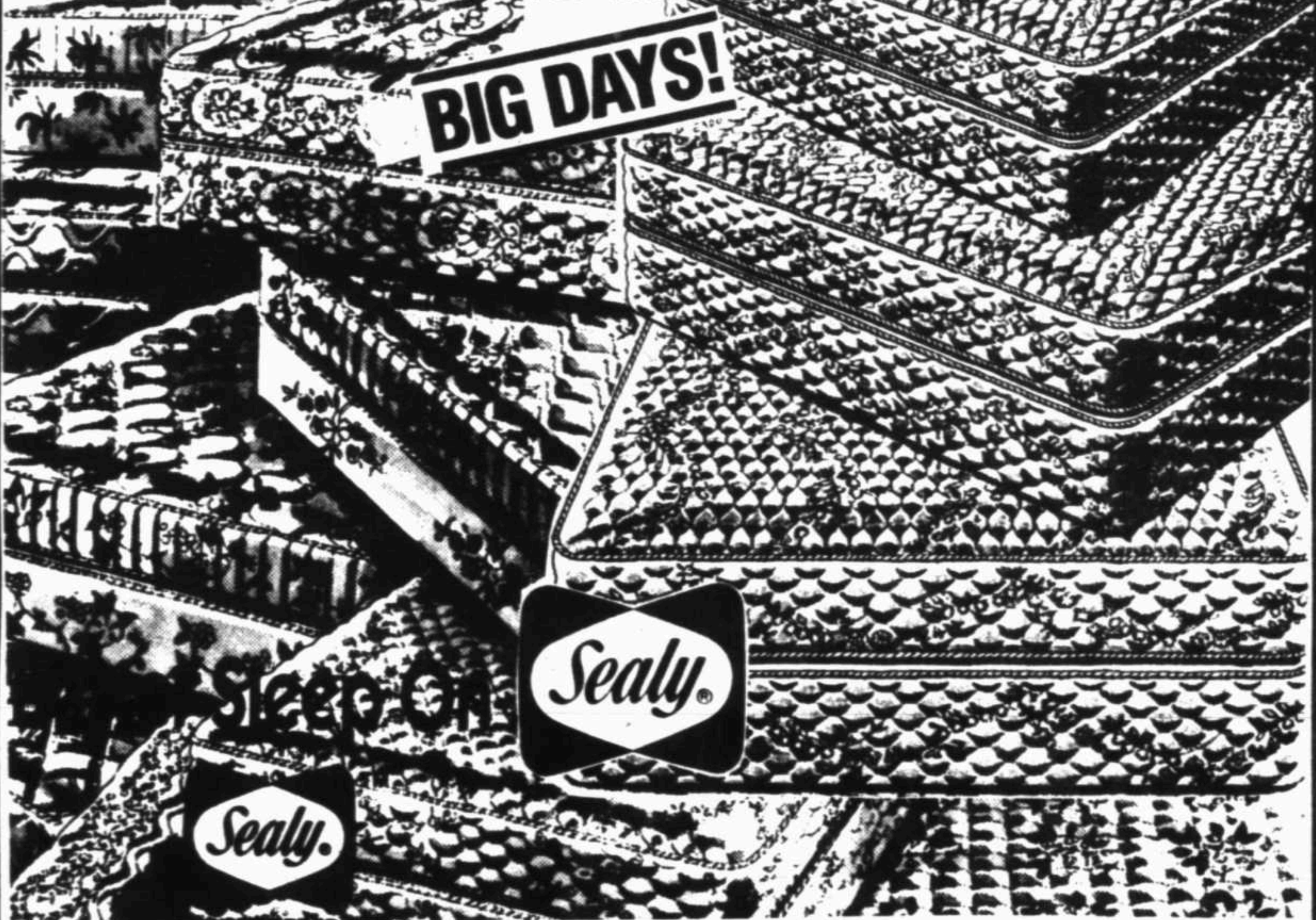
I need help. What can I do? Talking to my neighbors would be a waste of time. My worst fear is to have rats in my apartment. It has

been very hard so far to control the mice! — **G.S. IN BALTIMORE**

DEAR G.S.: Call your Department of Public Health and the Department of Sanitation — this problem falls within their jurisdiction — and inquire about the local regulations for refuse disposal. The laws vary from place to place, but no one should have to single-handedly combat rodent infestation.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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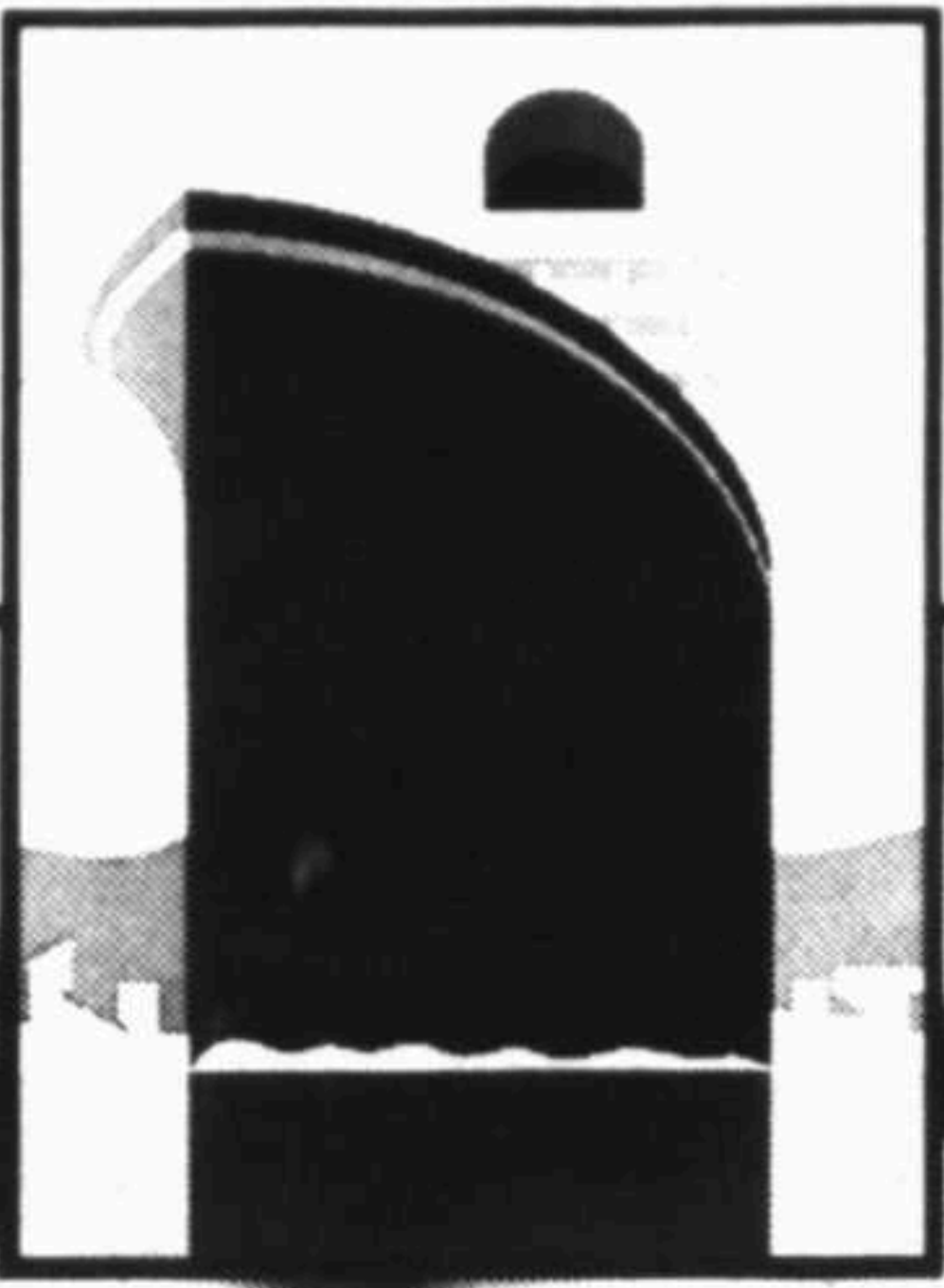
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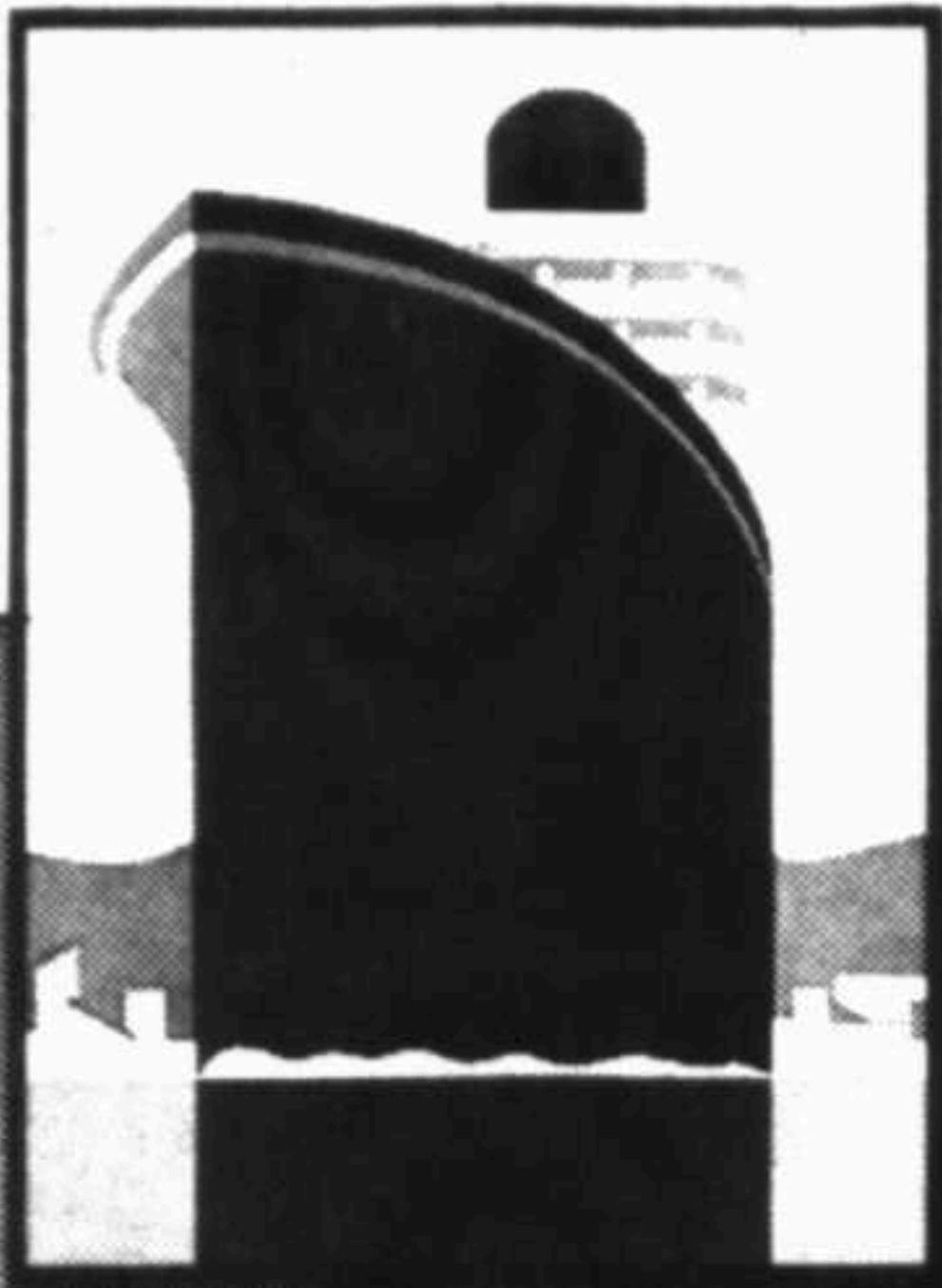
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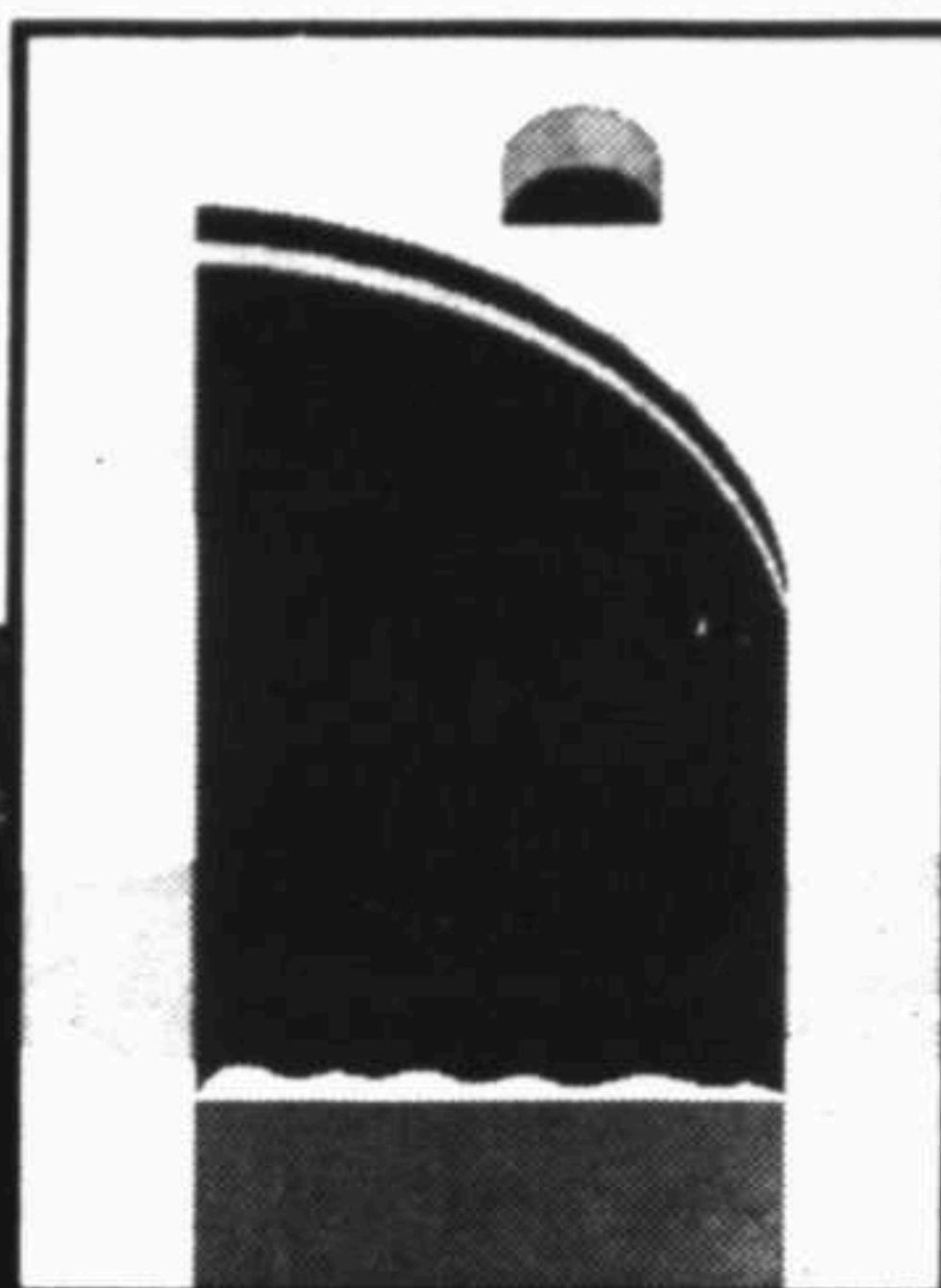
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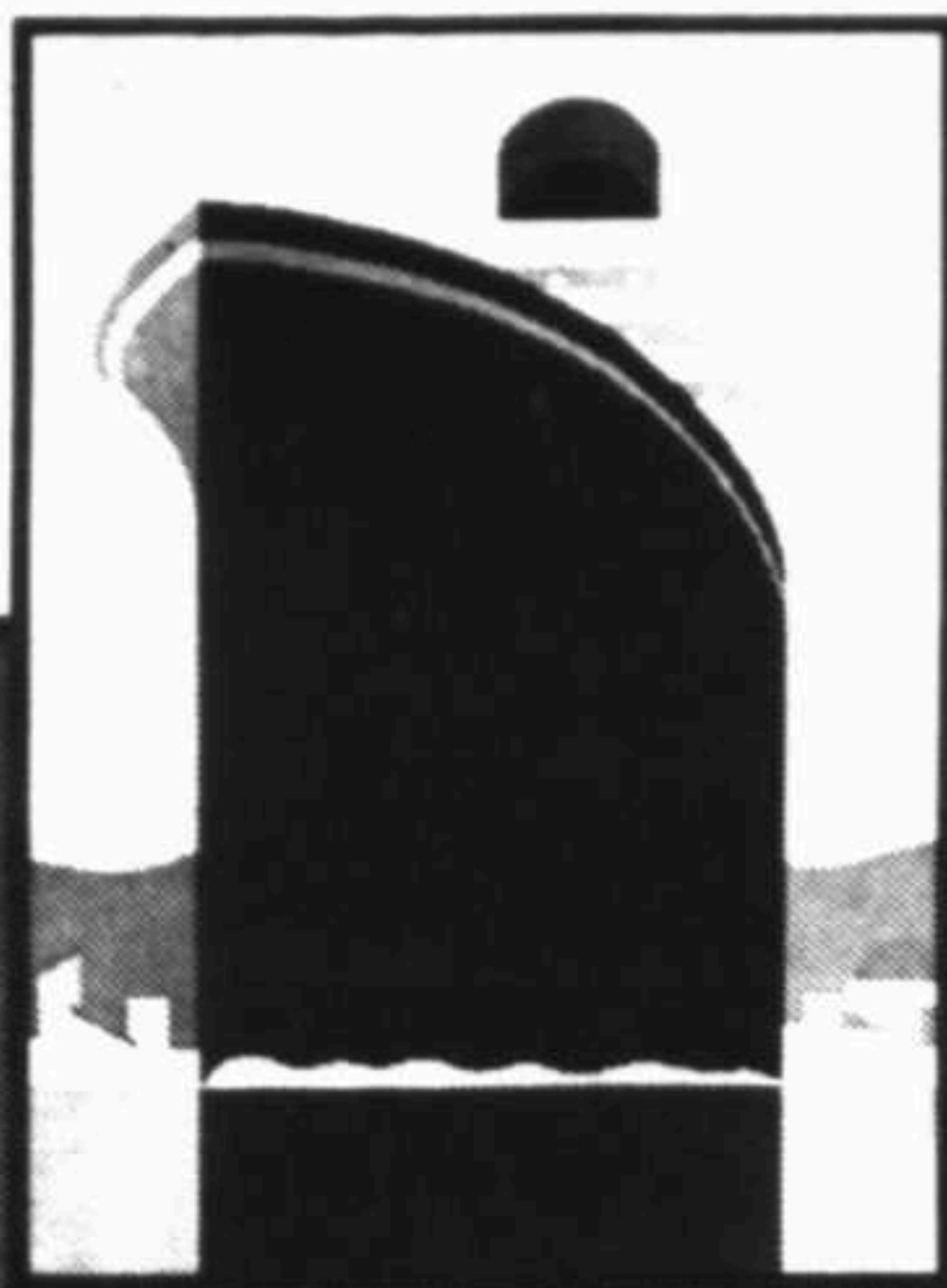
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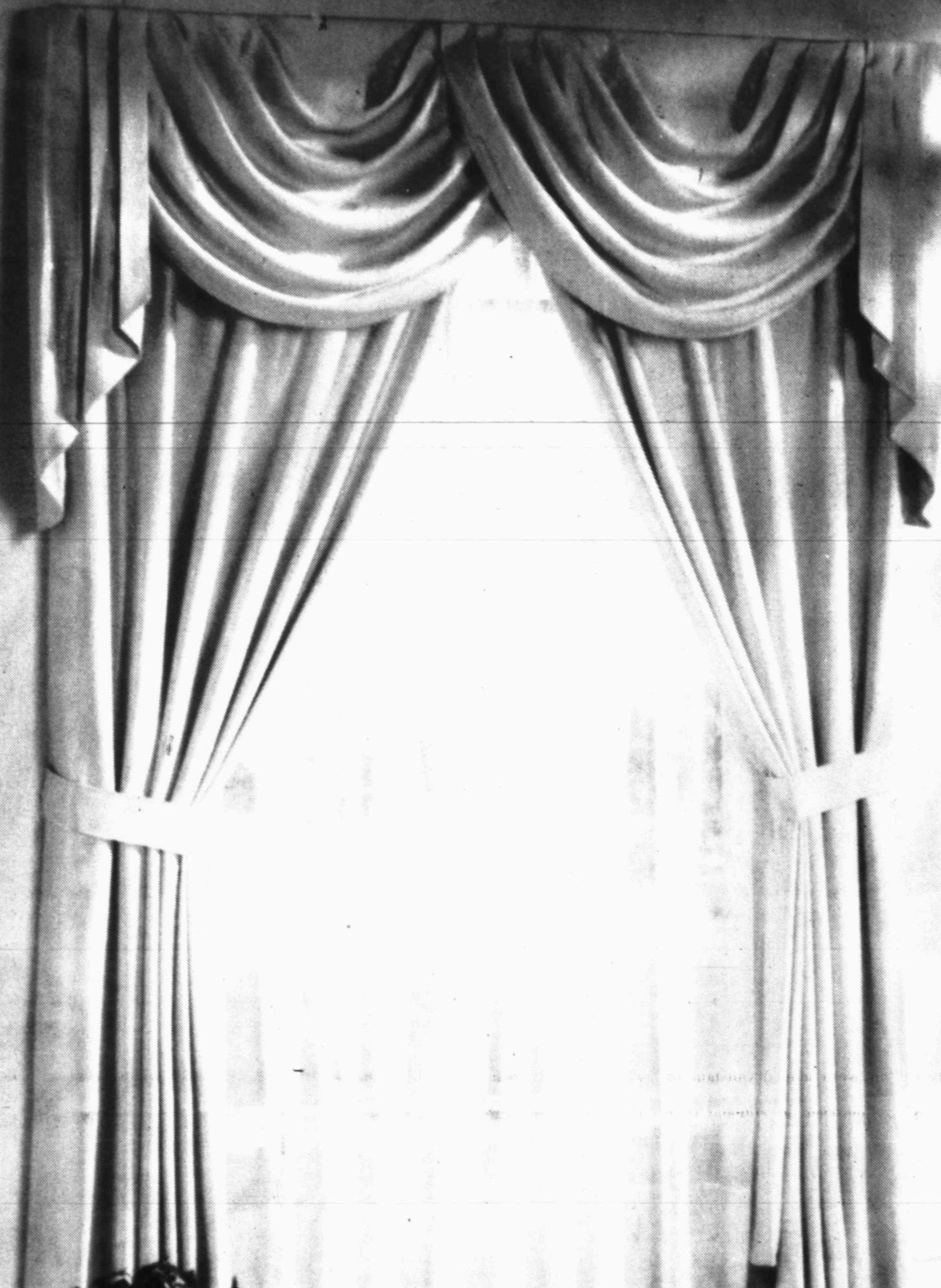
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Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL — Jackson Generals vs. Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

Knicks narrow

NEW YORK (AP) — The search for a new coach for the New York Knicks is down to the final four, and Dave Checketts, president of the NBA team, expects it to be narrowed to a final one by next week.



"The bottom line is we've narrowed it to four candidates," Checketts said. "We are pushing the interview process to a conclusion this week. I'd like to think next week we'd be in the offer stage."

Two of the candidates are Pat Riley, the former Los Angeles Lakers coach now working as an NBA analyst for NBC, and Tom Penders, the coach at Texas.

The others are anonymous because, Checketts said, they don't want their names mentioned. But speculation has centered on former Chicago Bulls coach Doug Collins and Knicks assistant Paul Silas.

Sherill feuding

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jackie Sherill hasn't coached a game for Mississippi State, but he's embroiled in another controversy after Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer called him a "habitual liar."

"It's not something I'm going to lose any sleep over," Sherill said Tuesday from his office in Starkville. "It's not something that is going to deter us from our mission, our plan."

Sherill and Brewer have been at odds almost from the day the former Pittsburgh and Texas A&M coach was a surprise pick last December to replace Rocky Felker at Mississippi State.

Now the feud about recruiting has gone public.

Brewer contends that Sherill is behind a "negative recruiting" campaign aimed at Ole Miss. Brewer says Sherill got Chris Os-good, who was recruited by Brewer but later transferred and played for Sherill at Texas A&M, to call a high school recruit and steer him away from the Rebels. Brewer would not elaborate on what he meant by negative recruiting.

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MC women glide into finals

■ The Midland College Lady Chaparral tennis team carried its No. 1 national ranking and 2½ year unbeaten streak into the national team finals today against second-ranked Tyler Junior College.



Berthe



Ichioka

Staff Report

TYLER — Losing just nine games in five matches, the Midland College Lady Chaparrals marched into the national women's tennis team finals with a 5-0 win over Peace College, of North Carolina, Tuesday.

Seeking to win back-to-back titles, the MC women will face No. 2 seed, and host, Tyler Junior College in the 9 a.m. championship match Wednesday.

Undeclared for over 2½ years in dual match play, the MC women are currently 15-0 this season. The Tyler women, though, with several nationally ranked players of their own have shown in the past they are capable of winning sets and even matches against the MC women.

Against Peace, it was too much firepower put on display by the Lady Chaps.

three matches were won 6-1, 6-1, one was a love-love shutout and only MC's No. 1 player, Myriam Berthe, received a hint of trouble, winning 6-1, 6-2, over Shannon Cubitt.

No. 4 Adriana Isaza scored the love-love win over Jennifer Tennell. No. 2 Seiko Ichioka defeated Suzanna Cobb one and one.

"Our depth has carried us all year and that's what we're depending on (Wednesday)," MC tennis coach Joe Williams said. "Playing at Tyler's home, with their fan support, we're prepared to go to the last match to win."

In the format used for the first time for the women in their National Junior College Athletic Association championship, teams are playing team matches which are stopped when one team wins five individual matches. So far, the Chaps haven't had to play any doubles events. MC took their first round competition, Santa Fe (Fla.) College, 6-0.

Midland College won consecutive women's tennis titles in 1975 and '76, the first two years the NJCAA held the women's event. They shared the title in '81, then won the crown outright in '86, '88 and '90.

Following the team individual championship final Wednesday, players begin three days of individual national championships in six flighted singles and three flighted doubles events.

The men's NJCAA tennis championships begin Monday in Tyler.

MC NOTES: In the latest NJCAA golf poll, released last week, Midland College retained its No.1 national ranking over No. 2 Central Alabama. MC's Andrew Coltart is listed as the top individual nationally, while the Chaps' Darren Eckhardt is No. 8.

National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Tennis Tournament results, Tuesday, at Tyler, Tex.:
Midland College 5, Peace College 0
1. Myriam Berthe def. Shannon Cubitt 6-1, 6-2. 2. Seiko Ichioka def. Suzanna Cobb 6-1, 6-1. 3. Janelle Garos def. Carolyn Vinson 6-1, 6-1. 4. Adriana Isaza def. Jennifer Tennell 6-2, 6-0. 5. Boba Tsvetkova def. Liz Escamilla 6-1, 6-1.

Bulldog athletes honored

■ Senior James Madrid and junior Sally Gibson were named Outstanding Athletes of the Year at MHS' spring sports banquet.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Senior baseball star James Madrid and junior volleyball/basketball standout Sally Gibson were named Outstanding Athletes of the Year, as Midland High capped the 1990-91 school year with its annual spring sports banquet at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Madrid, who leads the team in hitting and pitching as the Bulldogs (15-11) continue their playoff drive this week in El Paso, posted a 0.97 ERA in District 4-5A play as MHS ended the season as district runners-up.

The senior righthander, who hit .538 in district, is also an honor roll student and will take the mound in Friday's area opener of a best-of-three series against El Paso Socorro at Dudley Field.

Gibson was named All District after helping the Lady Dogs to 21-7 volleyball record that finished them just one game away from the playoffs. The 5-11 Gibson was also named All-District in basketball, scoring 12.9 points a game for a MHS

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Jackson stonewalls Midland



Jackson's Lance Madsen breaks up a possible double play, sliding hard under the quick feet of Midland shortstop Damion Easley.

■ Clean-up hitter Joe Mikulik knocks in six runs in Jackson's 15-6 win, the Generals' highest run total this season.

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

The Midland Angels and the Jackson Generals left the textbooks in their lockers when they walked out onto the playing surface Tuesday night at Angels Stadium.

Midland and Jackson combined for 26 hits and six errors, and the Generals left the park with a wild and whacky 15-6 Texas League decision that evened the present five-game series at 1-1.

"I don't think it was a sloppy game. There were only three errors apiece," said former Plainview High School star and Jackson designated hitter Willie Ansley.

"A sloppy game would be four or five errors apiece."

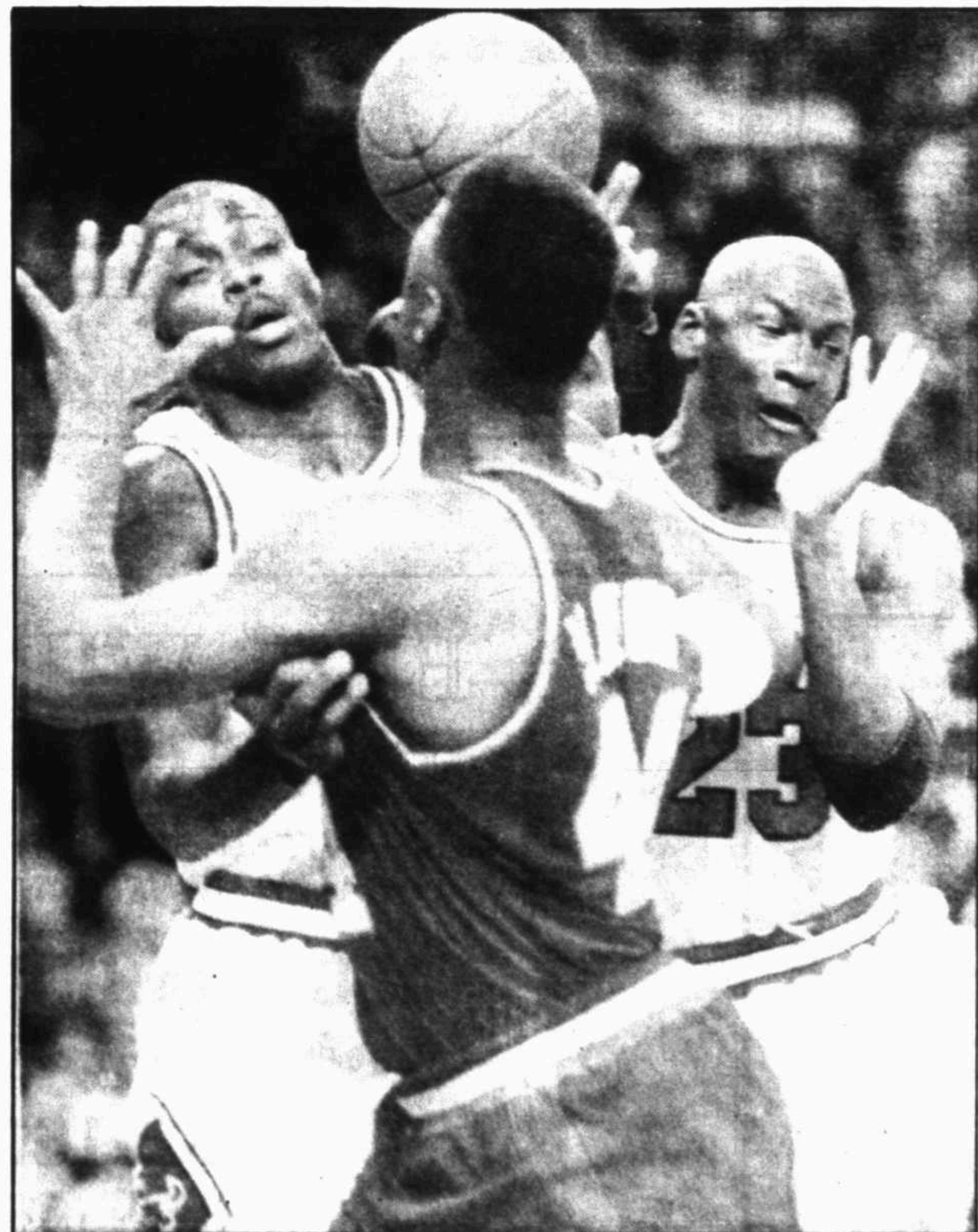
"We hit the ball and we scored 15 runs. Take away the three errors and we still score 10 runs, so it doesn't make that much difference," Ansley said.

True. Regardless of the Midland fielding miscues, Angel pitchers Glenn Carter and Clemente Acosta gave up 14 earned runs on 15 hits, two of which left the yard against Acosta.

Joe Mikulik, who was 2-for-5 with six RBI, notched his sixth home run of the year with two aboard in the sixth inning. And Scott Makarewicz cracked a two-run blast in the seventh to give Jackson an 8-5 lead, making a winner out of General starter Shane Reynolds (2-3).

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Jordan's final minutes help Bulls advance



Horace Grant (left) of the Chicago Bulls and Michael Jordan (far right) go up for a rebound against Philadelphia 76er Rick Mahorn.

■ Chicago moves to the NBA's Eastern Conference semifinal, thanks to a combined 66 points from Jordan and teammate Scottie Pippen.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls left big men Charles Barkley and Patrick Ewing in their wake as they advanced to the Eastern Conference finals for the third straight year.

On Tuesday night, Michael Jordan put up big-man statistics with 38 points and a career-high 19 rebounds as the Bulls knocked Philadelphia out of the second round of the NBA playoffs in five games for the second straight season with a 100-95 victory.

Jordan, a 6-foot-6 guard who had no double-figure rebound games in Chicago's first seven playoff outings, scored the Bulls' last 12 points and 25 in the second half as they broke away from a 92-92 tie to win the best-of-7 series 4-1. Jordan said he took advantage of Sixers guard Hersey Hawkins' sore leg to take charge offensively and on the boards.

"It got down to where every basket counted from here on in, whoever takes it and goes to the basket," Jordan said. "At that point, execution was everything. Hersey was limping and I took advantage of that. Phil (coach Jackson) saw that and started calling my plays and I capitalized on it."

Chicago will meet the winner of the Boston-Detroit series in the Eastern Conference finals. The Bulls have lost to the Pistons in that round the last two seasons.

The 76ers, trailing by as many as 13

points in the second half and 10 going into the final period, staged a last-gasp rally. Led by Barkley and Armon Gilliam, they used a 14-5 run to close to 86-85, and then tied it 92-92 on a pair of free throws by Gilliam.

Jordan broke the tie with a pair of free throws, then stole the ball and hit a left-handed layup for a 96-92 advantage with 2:17 remaining. He scored the last two points from the free-throw line with 12 seconds left, keeping the Bulls safely in front.

Barkley led the 76ers with 30 points and Gilliam scored 21. Scottie Pippen scored 28 points, 24 of them in the first half, and Horace Grant grabbed 11 rebounds for Chicago.

"Hersey was hurt and I was able to get in there and help Horace out by going to the boards," Jordan said.

Jordan was off in the first half as he hit only six of 16 shots, but Pippen more than made up for it.

Barkley and Pippen took charge in the first quarter in which there were three ties and six lead changes. Barkley scored 18 points on 7-for-8 shooting and Pippen was 7-for-7 with 14 points.

"Things were going pretty well for me, they kept getting me the ball and my shots kept falling," Pippen said.

Barkley, who has hinted that this could be his last season in Philadelphia, said, "It's been up and down all year, but at least we got this far in the playoffs. I'm just going to sit back and enjoy what we did this season. But it's frustrating waiting for the last night for your best game."

"Sometimes I think the media overacts to what Charles has to say," Sixers owner Harold Katz said. "To trade a player like Charles Barkley, you have to get a great player in return. There's not too many players you can trade a Michael,

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Philadelphia's Charles Barkley wipes his brow during the second quarter of Tuesday night's NBA playoff loss to the Chicago Bulls.

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you can trade a Michael, Magic or Charles Barkley for."

Jordan put the Bulls ahead 12-11 with 7:34 to play in the period and the 76ers stayed close but couldn't get ahead as the period ended with Chicago on top 30-29.

The Bulls put on a 9-1 run to open the second quarter, with Will Perdue scoring six points as Chicago went ahead 39-30.

A 3-pointer by Hersey Hawkins cut it to 39-35 and Hawkins later converted a three-point play to cut Chicago's lead to 43-39. But Jordan and Pippen keyed a 9-2 run for a 52-41 advantage.

Jordan hit a free throw and a basket to open a 58-46 lead a minute before the half ended, but a 3-pointer by Rickey Green and two free throws by Gilliam made it 58-51 at the half.

Midway through the third quarter, Jordan scored eight

points in a 12-6 run that gave the Bulls a 74-61 lead. But the 76ers scored the next eight points to get back into the game.

Jordan added two free throws and then converted a three-point play as the Bulls led 81-71 going into the final period.

Blazers 103, Jazz 96

PORTLAND, Ore. — Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter led a 16-0 outburst to start the third quarter and the Portland Trail Blazers held on to beat the Utah Jazz to advance to the Western Conference finals.

Drexler missed two free throws with 31.7 seconds to go, but he had two points, an assist and a steal in the final 1:41 as the Blazers won the best-of-7 series 4-1.

Porter scored 22 points and Drexler, playing despite a sprained big right toe, finished

with 22 points, nine rebounds and eight assists. He averaged 19.8 points, 10 rebounds and 9.6 assists in the series.

Karl Malone scored 26 points for the Jazz but was 4-for-13 from the field in the second half. Jeff Malone scored 20 and John Stockton had 19 points and 14 assists for Utah.

The Jazz, down by 15 in the third quarter and 10 at the start of the fourth, narrowed the margin to three on three occasions in the final 4½ minutes and had three chances to get closer. But Jeff Malone missed two jumpers and Karl Malone missed one.

The defending conference champion Blazers, 6-0 at home in the playoffs, trailed by as many as 10 points in the second quarter and were down 52-51 at halftime. But Drexler and Porter opened the third quarter with 3-pointers and Portland never was behind again.

ANGELS: Midland falls to 9-23 for season

(From 1D)

Carter took the loss and fell to 1-6, and the Angels fell to 9-23, still last in the Western Division.

The Generals evened their season record at 15-15 and solidified their second-place standing in the East.

"You've got to take a game like this and throw it out," said Midland centerfielder Marcus Lawton. "If you continue to dwell on the bad games then you'll always have bad games."

"What you try to do is look at the positive things, and I think the positive thing tonight is that we hit the ball pretty well. We had 12 hits."

"As long as we continue to hit the ball well then we'll make good things happen."

The Angels hit the ball best in the first inning, scoring three runs

on four hits, including Lawton's RBI triple to go up 3-1.

Jackson took the lead back in the second frame, however, converting three hits and two errors into three runs and a 4-3 advantage.

Midland tied it up in the fourth when Alex Trevino made it home on Lawton's fly ball to right and Markarewicz — the Jackson catcher — mis-fielded the relay throw to the plate.

But the Generals broke the game open in the sixth, chasing Carter off the mound. Acosta, who entered the game with two Generals aboard, served Mikulik his sixth home run pitch of the season.

Six Generals had at least two hits in the fray.

Damion Easley was 3-for-4 with an RBI for the Angels, and Tim Salmon scored three runs on one

hit and a pair of walks.

The two teams resume the series tonight at 7 p.m. These five games are the only visit the Houston Astros farm club will be making to Midland this year.

Jackson	ab	r	h	b	Midland	ab	r	h	b
Hubbard 2b	5	3	1	1	Sambo lf	4	1	2	0
Hunter cf	6	2	1	1	Larson cf	5	1	1	1
Analey dh	4	2	0	0	Howie 1b	4	0	0	1
Mikulik lf	6	3	2	6	Salmon rf	3	3	1	0
Prager 1b	6	0	0	0	Jones dh	5	0	2	0
Madson 3b	4	0	0	1	Easley ss	4	0	3	1
Dean rf	3	3	1	0	Taylor 3b	3	0	0	1
Makarewicz	5	1	2	3	Trevino c	4	1	1	0
Harris ss	4	1	2	2	Flora 2b	4	0	2	0
Totals	42	15	14	14	Totals	36	6	12	4

Jackson	130	004	223	15	14	3
Midland	300	110	100	6	12	3
E-Hunter, Makarewicz, Madson, Taylor, Howie 2.						
DP-Jackson 2, LGB-Jackson 11, Midland 2.						
2B-Harris, Jones, Easley, Salmon, 3B-Lawton.						
HR-Mikulik (6), Makarewicz (1), SB-Hunter, Flora.						
SF-Madson, Taylor.						
Jackson	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
Reynolds W 2-3	6.2	12	6	4	3	1
Resnikoff	1.3	0	0	0	0	0
Simon	1.0	0	0	0	1	0
Midland	ip	ho	r	er	bb	so
Carter L 1-6	5.1	6	7	6	4	4
Acosta	3.2	8	8	3	3	3
WP-Carter 2, PB-Trevino, T-3.15, Attn.-1,880.						

Parcells expected to resign today

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Bill Parcells, who coached the New York Giants to two Super Bowl championships, is resigning Wednesday, with offensive coordinator Ray Handley favored to be his replacement, according to published reports.

The Boston Globe and the New York Daily News, citing sources close to the club, said Parcells has informed general manager George Young that he will not honor the final year of his contract. The Globe said the Giants would make an announcement Wednesday.

The Globe said Parcells, whose

team beat Buffalo in this year's Super Bowl, could have received a three-year extension worth more than \$1 million. He was being paid \$750,000 in the final year of a five-year contract signed after the Giants beat Denver in the 1987 Super Bowl.

Handley, elevated last winter from running backs coach, was the "odds-on" choice, the newspaper said.

Handley neither confirmed nor denied an impending change.

"I can't help you on this," he told The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

When asked about reports that

he would succeed Parcells, he said: "I've been reading that for a couple of months now."

Attempts by the AP to reach Young on Tuesday night were unsuccessful. Young's wife said he was attending a dinner and would not be back until late in the evening.

Parcells, reportedly being wooed by NBC as a pro football analyst, could not be reached for comment. A representative in the office of Parcells' agent, Robert Fraley, would not confirm the report.

MHS: Fennell undefeated in district, region

(From 1D)

team that improved to 14-14 after going 8-19 the year before.

Tyler Beard, a starter in both basketball and baseball, and swimmer Jennifer Hendricks were named recipients of the Army Reserve's National Athletic Scholastic Award, while booster club scholarships were issued to football running back Brent Noisette, baseball catcher Jeff Casbeer, multiple sports trainer Roger Mendoza and Hendricks.

Senior guard Earl McDonald was picked as the Most Valuable Player in boys basketball, as the Bulldogs raced to a 19-12 record, the district runner-up spot and a bid district playoff appearance.

McDonald averaged 11.7 points a game and added the spark to MHS' transition game. Stephen Canon, the 1991 MHS valedictorian, and Roy Allen received the Fighting Bulldog Award from boys basketball coach Jack Stephenson, and senior Scott Allen was picked as the Outstanding Defensive Player.

Senior point guard Angie Johnson's leadership earned her the girls basketball MVP award, while Gibson nailed down Outstanding Defensive Player honors and junior Ashley Chase was elected as

the team's Outstanding Offensive Player. Johnson averaged 5.7 points from her spot atop the key, while Chase set a new school standard for three-pointers in a season with 22.

Madrid was also named the baseball MVP, while Bryant Mueller was selected as the soccer MVP. Joe Dominguez took soccer offensive honors with his five goals scored this season, while Jeff Lanning was named the defensive standout.

In swimming, where Midland teams have traditionally been successful, 1990-91 was no different. Moss Fennell was the Most Outstanding boy swimmer after never having lost in district or regional competition. After opting to forego another year at MHS, Carrie Henry was named the Most Outstanding girl swimmer, while diver Robin Koira was handed the Jesse Marsh Award.

In boys track, the top three point winners were honored, as hurdler Thomas Acree, pole vaulter Jackie Kelso and Israel Pena were recognized.

Girls track co-MVPs were Donna Eaden and Keri Middleton, while Most Outstanding tennis picks were Steven Jeffcoat and regional qualifier Tracey Hopkins.

In golf, 4-5A medalist Linda Malmqvist was the girls MVP, while three boys MVPs were named. Reuben Rojas took the senior MVP award, while junior Todd Polson and sophomore Dean Watson were picked as MVPs by classification.

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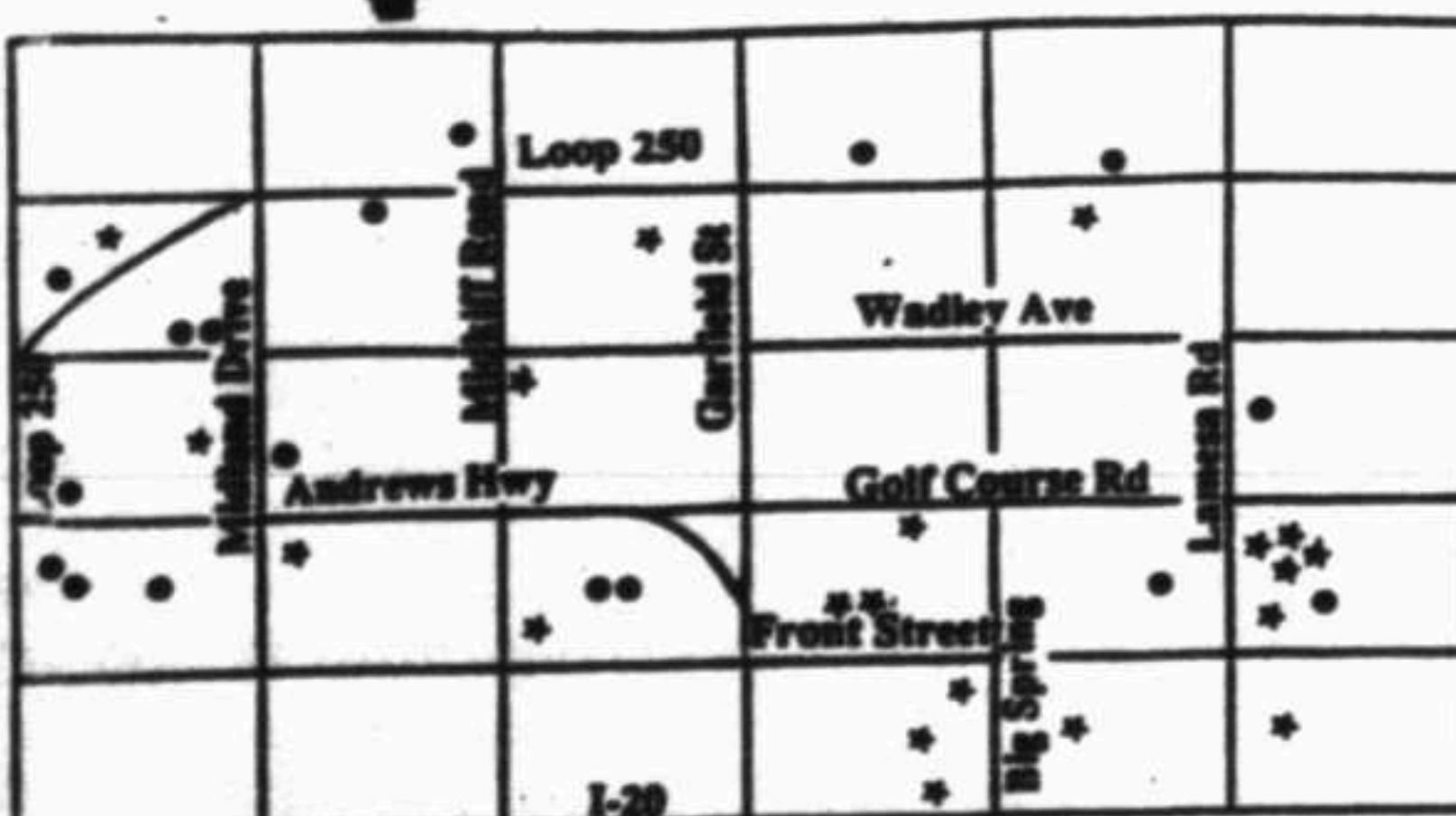
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Cleveland	1
Baltimore	1

West Division

Oakland	1
Seattle	1
Minnesota	1
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Houston	1
San Francisco	1

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games
New York 6, Oakland 2
Toronto 4, Kansas City 3
Texas 6, Detroit 1
Chicago 4, Boston 3
California 9, Cleveland 1

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not in
New York 7, California 2
Boston 4, Chicago 1
Seattle 2, Cleveland 1

Wednesday's Games
New York 4, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 6
Baltimore 6, Oakland 1
Detroit 4, Texas 1

California (Langston)
York (Cary) 1-3, 6:30
Oakland (Welch) 0-2, 7:00
(Ballard) 2-4, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez)
ton (Young) 2-1, 6:35
Seattle (DeLucca) 3-2, 6:35
land (King) 3-3, 6:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Seber)
Toronto (Boucher) 0-2, 7:00
Milwaukee (Bosio) 3-0
sota (Tapani) 2-2, 7:35
Detroit (Tearle) 1-4, 7:00
(B Witt) 1-3, 7:35 p.m.

Mariners 2, 7

SEATTLE

Briley rf	5	0	0	0
Ryan 2b	3	1	2	0
Glynn cf	4	0	0	0
Griffey Jr	4	0	1	1
Huber rf	0	0	0	0
Edmuns 3b	4	0	1	0
Ortiz 1b	3	1	1	0
Alvaraz dh	4	0	1	1
Vazquez ss	4	0	1	0
Valle c	4	0	1	0
Totals	38	2	8	2

Seattle 100

Cleveland 0

E-Lewis (1), Salome (1)

Cleveland 1, LOB-Seattle

2B-Adair (1), Borge (1)

SB-Reynolds (3), Farnes

P H

Seattle

Holmes W-4-3 7

Swift S-3 1 0

Cleveland

Nichols L-1-1 8-13 8

Holmes pitched 10 1/2

HP-by Holmes (Swift) T-

Yankees 7, A

CALIFORNIA

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Wrightfield rf 4 1 1 0

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New York 011

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Jeffersfield (7), 2B-Fell (4),

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CS-Polonia (4)

P H

California

McCall L-2-6 11-8 8

McChere 1-2-3 4

Lewis 1 0

Baltes 0 3

Eichhorn 1 0

New York

Perez W-1-0 6 2

Holman S-1 3

Baltes pitched to 4 bat

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(Velez) T-2-34 A-19

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
East Division								
Boston	11	6	.653	-	2-7	Win 1	11-7	8-4
Toronto	21	13	.618	1	3-4	Win 1	11-7	8-4
Detroit	16	14	.533	3	2-5	Loss 1	8-5	8-9
Milwaukee	13	17	.433	6	2-8	Loss 1	8-10	5-7
New York	12	17	.414	8	5-5	Win 3	7-5	5-12
Cleveland	11	17	.393	7	3-7	Loss 2	2-9	9-8
Baltimore	11	18	.379	7	2-6	Win 1	4-7	7-11
West Division								
Oakland	16	13	.551	-	2-4	Loss 3	13-5	5-10
Seattle	18	14	.563	1	3-2	Win 2	13-5	5-9
Minnesota	17	15	.531	1	7-3	Win 4	12-5	5-10
Chicago	15	14	.517	2	4-5	Loss 1	7-7	8-7
California	16	16	.500	3	2-4	Loss 1	8-10	8-8
Texas	13	14	.481	4	4-6	Win 2	8-10	8-8
Kansas City	12	19	.387	6	4-8	Loss 2	8-10	8-9

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Pittsburgh	20	11	.645	-	2-4	Win 1	12-7	8-4
New York	17	13	.567	2	5-5	Loss 1	10-7	7-8
St. Louis	15	15	.500	3	2-6	Loss 1	10-7	7-8
Chicago	16	17	.485	5	5-5	Win 1	10-8	6-11
Montreal	15	16	.484	5	2-7	Loss 1	9-8	6-8
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	6	5-5	Win 2	9-8	6-11
West Division								
Atlanta	18	13	.582	-	2-7	Loss 1	8-7	10-6
Los Angeles	16	14	.533	1	6-4	Win 1	8-6	9-9
San Diego	16	15	.516	1	2-5	Win 1	8-6	9-9
San Francisco	16	16	.500	2	4-6	Win 1	7-10	9-9
Houston	12	18	.400	6	4-6	Loss 2	7-9	5-9
San Francisco	10	21	.323	7	2-8	Loss 3	6-8	4-15

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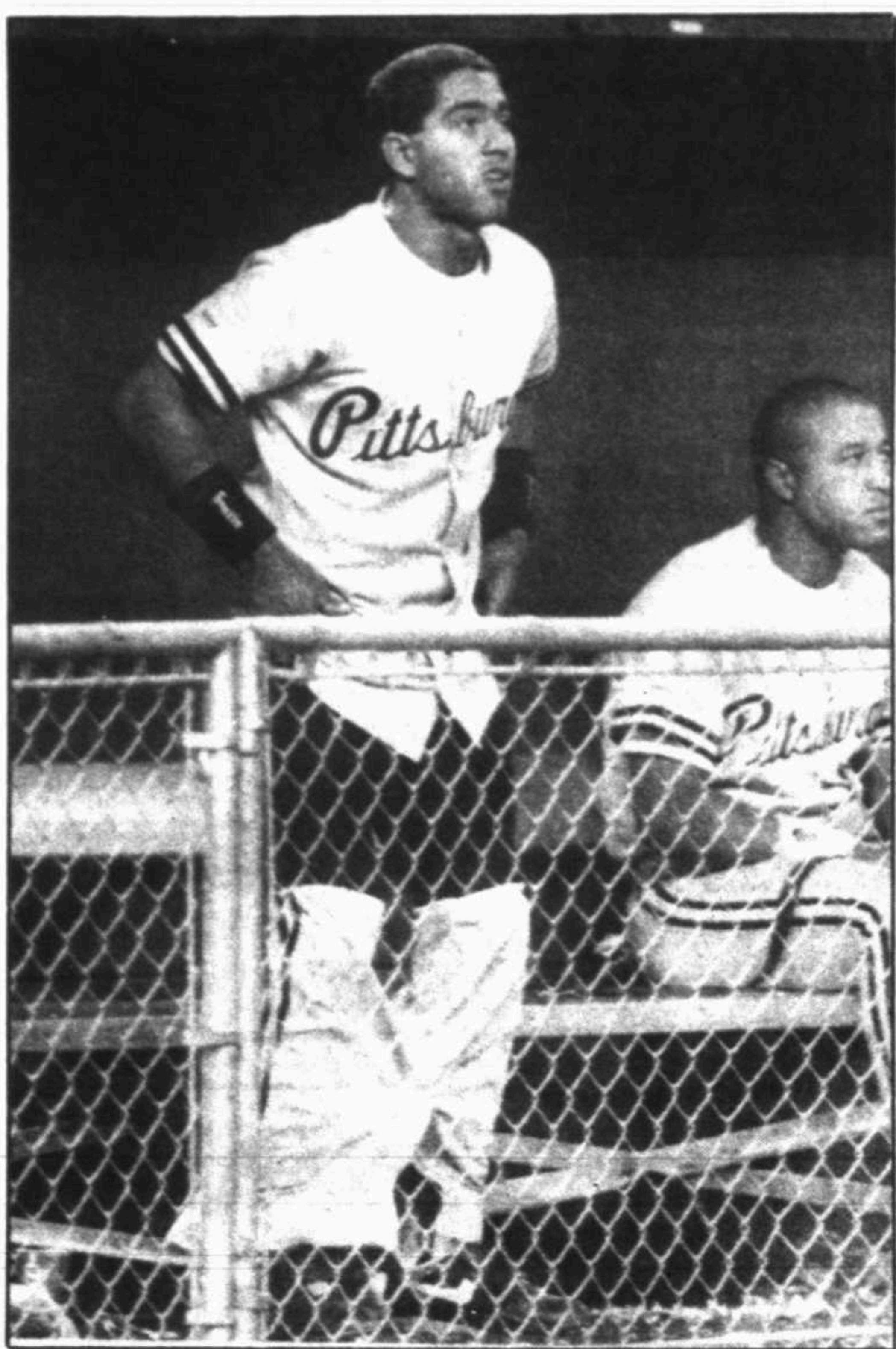
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Totals							28	12	1	2	1	2	1	2	35	18	5	0
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Minnesota							000	000	003	200	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000
E—Gantner (5). DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 10. Milwaukee 10. New York 10. Milwaukee																		



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Pittsburgh first baseman Orlando Merced somehow mistakes a dugout for a locker room, and apparently realizes his britches are not hiked in front of thousands of people.

Dawson's blast leads Cubbies

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Andre Dawson's pinch home run with two outs in the eighth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Dawson's eighth homer of the season came on the first pitch from reliever Kent Mercker (1-2). Paul Assenmacher (1-0) worked 1 1/3 innings of scoreless relief for the victory and Dave Smith got three outs for his ninth save. The loss snapped the Braves' three-game winning streak.

Trailing 4-1 in the seventh inning, Chicago rallied to tie the score off reliever Mike Stanton.

Doug Dascenzo reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Ryne Sandberg's double. Sandberg was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a triple, but Mark Grace singled and Chico Walker followed with home run, his third major-league homer and first since September 7, 1986.

Braves starter John Smoltz went six innings and gave up one run and four hits.

Cubs rookie Bob Scanlan struggled in his second major-league start. In 6 2/3 innings he gave up 11 hits but allowed only three earned runs.

The Braves made it 1-0 in the fourth when Terry Pendleton blooped a double to left and Mike Heath, who came into the game with only four hits in his last 37 at-bats, bounced an RBI single to right.

Atlanta made it 2-0 in the fifth when Jeff Treadway, 3-for-3 on the night and 25-for-63 in his last 21 games, singled, moved to second on a ground-out and scored on Dave Justice's single.

The Cubs got a run in the sixth when Grace opened the inning with a double and came home on Shawon Dunston's sacrifice fly. The Braves added two runs in the seventh.

NL Roundup

Pirates 6, Astros 3
HOUSTON — Pittsburgh left-hander Zane Smith gave up two runs in 6 2/3 innings to beat Houston for the fourth straight time.

Smith (5-1) last lost to Houston on April 4, 1989, and is 4-0 in seven starts against the Astros since then. He gave up seven hits before Stan Belinda worked 1 1/3 innings and Bill Landrum finished for his fifth save.

Pete Harnisch (2-2) took the loss, giving up five runs and seven hits in five innings. Harnisch saw his ERA go from 1.33 to 1.97.

Orlando Merced reached on a fielding error by Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti in the first, moved to second on a sacrifice and went to third on a wild pitch by Harnisch. After a walk to Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run double.

Reds 3, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Norm Charlton gave up one run in 7 1/3 innings as the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals with a less than world championship-caliber lineup.

The Reds entered the game trailing the major leagues with a .202 batting average and their lineup included four batters hitting .206 or less and two rookies, catcher Glenn Sutko and shortstop Freddie Benavides, with one major-league at-bat between them.

Shortstop Barry Larkin is sitting out the series with an inflamed ulnar nerve in his right elbow and catcher Joe Oliver is out with a non-displaced fracture of the middle joint of his right middle finger.

Billy Hatcher was hitting .171 before getting two doubles, a single and an RBI.

Yanks' Perez impressive in return

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pascual Perez, in his first appearance in more than a year, allowed only two hits over the first six innings, leading the New York Yankees to their third straight victory.

Perez (1-0) didn't allow a hit until two outs in the fifth, when Junior Felix tripled to left-center field when his drive tipped off the glove of left fielder Mel Hall, who attempted a diving catch.

Wally Joyner doubled with one out in the sixth, but was left at second. John Habyan worked the final three innings for his first save, yielding three hits.

Perez last pitched on April 25, 1990, leaving in the fourth inning with muscle spasms that ultimately led to surgery in August. He did not resume pitching until this spring.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the second when Hall led off with a double and scored on Jesse Barfield's one-out double off Kirk

AL Roundup

McCaskill (2-5). Hall hit a solo homer in the fourth, his third of the season, to make it 2-0.

Mariners 2, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Brian Holman gave up one run in eight-plus innings and Alvin Davis' RBI double snapped a sixth-inning tie, leading Seattle over Cleveland.

The victory was the Mariners' eighth in their last nine games. The Indians fell to 2-9 at home, and have lost six of their last seven games overall.

Holman (4-3) has won three of his last four starts, and is 4-0 lifetime against Cleveland. He allowed seven hits, including a lead-off single in the ninth, before Bill Swift finished for his third save.

Blue Jays 4, Royals 1

TORONTO — Greg Myers' two-run homer helped David Wells to his fourth straight win and the To-

ronto Blue Jays to their sixth victory in seven games.

Former Midland High Bulldog Mike Timlin finished for his first save, escaping a bases-loaded jam by getting Kurt Stillwell and Jim Eisenreich on flyouts.

Red Sox 4, White Sox 1

BOSTON — Unbeaten Tom Bolton got his fourth victory, going 8 1/3 innings, and Ellis Burks homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox.

Bolton, who combined with three relievers in a 4-0 victory in Chicago on May 4, allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked two before Jeff Reardon got the final two batters for his 11th save.

Twins 5, Brewers 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Jack Morris pitched a two-hitter and Chili Davis hit his fourth home run in three games as the Minnesota Twins extended Milwaukee's losing streak to eight games.

Morris (3-4), who allowed 16 baserunners in five innings in his

previous start in Boston, struck out seven and allowed only a pair of doubles by Jim Gantner. He walked two.

The victory was Minnesota's fourth straight and moved the Twins two games above .500 (17-15) for the first time this season. The Twins are 15-6 since starting the season 2-9.

Starter Jaime Navarro (2-2) held the Twins until Davis' eighth homer of the season with one out in the sixth. Davis, who hit two homers Sunday and another Saturday, leads the Twins with 22 RBIs.

Orioles 6, Athletics 1

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken had one of Baltimore's four solo homers and reached base four times as the Orioles beat Oakland, the Athletics' 10th loss in their last 12 road games.

Jeff Robinson improved his career record against Oakland to 5-1 despite giving up 10 hits in 7 2/3 innings.

Ryan expected to miss next start Sunday

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan knows when his power plant is close to a meltdown, and that's how he's lasted 25 years in the major leagues.

"Nolan is an aggressive pitcher and he goes nuclear sometimes, but because he knows himself so well, he knows when to shut down early enough not to do any further damage," said pitching coach

Tom House.

For the second consecutive May, the 44-year-old Ryan has had to take himself out of a game because of back problems.

This time he has what House calls a "spring training shoulder" and is expected to miss his next start on Sunday against the Boston Red Sox.

Ryan, who pitched his seventh no-hitter just 14 days ago against Toronto, left with a one-hitter in

the fifth inning Monday night as the Texas Rangers went on to an 8-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Ryan called the injury a "knot" behind his shoulder and said he'll know the extent of the damage within two days.

"My attitude now is I'll know within the next 48 hours what we're dealing with," Ryan said. "I only hope to miss one start at the best."

Ryan said he started getting dis-

comfort five days ago in a 4-2 loss to Toronto.

"Three or four times a year I experience this kind of thing and it's because of improper mechanics," Ryan said. "It's sort of like tendinitis. It stiffened up on me tonight."

Ryan had back spasms in Toronto and altered his delivery.

Ryan said after he struck out Pete Incaviglia to start the fifth inning he just couldn't go on.

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Second-seeded Agassi upset by non-ranked Jelen

Associated Press

ROME — Unseeded Eric Jelen of Germany stunned second-seeded American Andre Agassi 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) Tuesday night in their first-round match, continuing the string of upsets at the Italian Open.

Jelen converted on the third match point in the tiebreak.

"Eric played real well tonight," said Agassi, the world's fourth-ranked player. "He sliced and kept the ball low."

"I had my chances. But I never got back into the match. I tried my best and I'm very disappointed."

Agassi had great difficulty holding his serve. Jelen broke him twice in the second set.

"It was cold and the court was wet," Agassi said. "It never seemed to roll my way."

Earlier, Pete Sampras snapped

Italian Open

back from second-set doldrums to defeat Soviet qualifier Vladimir Gaborichidze 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-2, avoiding the loss of another high seed. "I'd never seen or heard of him," third-seeded Sampras said of his first-round opponent.

Gaborichidze, 23, was playing in his first ATP Tour tournament.

The Rome tournament had already received a blow in the morning when top seed Boris Becker announced that he was withdrawing before playing a match. He said he was suffering from back pains which had troubled him since he played an exhibition 10 days ago at Lausanne, Switzerland against Stefan Edberg.

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First telegraph message transmitted 150 years ago

Hams to mark birthday of Samuel F. B. Morse

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was almost 150 years ago that Samuel F.B. Morse sent his first dit-dah telegraph message, spelling out "What hath God wrought?" And even in today's world of sophisticated electronic communication, the staccato rhythms of Morse Code are still heard on the airwaves. Most U.S. amateur radio operators are still required to learn the code, although, as one put it, that's like "making sure you know how to shoe a horse to get a driver's license."

By Peter Mattiace
Associated Press writer

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Through the crackle and fuzz of long-distance radio, Karl Thompson easily translated the steady dit-dah, dit-dah, dit-dah of Morse Code from across the Atlantic.

Thompson, operating amateur station K8KT from his hillside home in West Virginia, got through to fellow "ham" Les Laws, G4JHZ, in Plymouth, England, to trade greetings and technical information at 25 words per minute, using the method as old as electronic communication.

"Morse Code is still challenging," Thompson says, pleased with his transatlantic contact.

M (-) O (-) R (-) S (-) E (-) Code lives today on international airwaves, aboard ships at sea, and even in taxicabs despite the overwhelming use of new high-tech systems such as satellite data and voice communications, faxes to ships and airplanes and a host of other sophisticated electronic connections as primary modes of communication.

For example: "Nearly all U.S. ham radio operators are still required to learn Morse Code before they earn a federal license. Thousands use it to communicate with other hams around the world, but many learn it only for their license and forget it."

Hams and professional radio operators report mysterious occasional transmissions of jumbled numbers or letters in coded Morse Code, which is technically illegal among U.S. hams. Operators shrug them off as "spy stuff."

In downtown Pittsburgh, the red neon tower atop the 37-story Grant Building proudly flashes the city's name in Morse Code every night. If it malfunctions, people often call to complain about flashed misspellings.

Morse Code often identifies two-way radio stations used by taxi drivers, police officers and firefighters. The code usually

beeps automatically and so quickly that no one pays attention to it.

At Point Reyes, Calif., Chatham, Mass., and dozens of other points around the world, sophisticated commercial radio stations still use Morse Code to communicate cheaply and reliably with ships at sea.

At Boston's Fenway Park, painted Morse Code on the famous left-field scoreboard spells the initials of the Red Sox's owners: TAY for the late Thomas A. Yawkey and JRY for his widow, Jean R. Yawkey.

The Coast Guard and other agencies constantly monitor emergency frequencies for the famous international distress signal: S (-) O (-) S (-).

Similarly, air and sea navigational beacons automatically identify themselves to airliners and ships with Morse Code, which Samuel F.B. Morse and his scientists devised 147 years ago to make their coming telegraph invention practical.

The Morse Telegraph Club uses American Morse Code to tap out friendly messages via telephone lines among about 2,450 members across the United States and Canada.

"Morse Code is like knowing a foreign language," says club President Bill Dunbar, 66, of Normal, Ill., a retired railroad telegrapher. "To the layman, it just sounds like a series of unintelligible clicks. But we know each other even by the way the key is handled. There's a rhythm and syncopation that's very pleasing."

Still, even romantics concede that Morse Code's pleasant dit-dah (never dot-dash) is slowly giving way to advanced technology.

"There is really no one using Morse Code as their primary mode of communication," says David Cassidy, associate publisher of 73 Amateur Radio Today in Hancock, N.H.

"Morse Code is basically reduced to the hobby side of radio. Data transmission has so advanced with the onset of computer and digital communications that it is no longer a cost-effective way of getting communications from one place to another."

Morse Code, however, is still vital to some ships at sea, especially those registered to Third World countries that cannot afford sophisticated electronics such as telex and satellite voice communications.

At Chatham radio station WCC, MCI's commercial radio station on Cape Cod, about a dozen telegraphers routinely tap out messages to ships in the Atlantic Ocean at 55

Morse Code

The Morse code was once used to send telegraph messages in the U.S. and Canada. The international code is now used chiefly to send messages by short-wave radio.

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International Morse Code

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cents per word, about one-fifth the cost of telex communications, according to Manager Bill Farris.

The shore-to-ship messages are usually mundane communications about personnel and cargo, position reports and needed stores, he says.

"Morse Code is simple. It's cheap. It's international language," Farris says. "There is a lot of commercial shipping on the edge of profitability and the expense of an automated telex or radio system is hard to justify if the ship is

just making a profit."

Telegraphers on land or sea often speak of knowing others by their "fist," or rhythm. The familiarity gives a personality to the unseen partner, as in, "He has a soft fist."

But Farris says his telegraphers also can often tell by "fist" whether their shipboard counterparts are pitching and rolling in stormy seas.

He says Morse Code signals often get through when interfer-

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— Bill Dunbar,
President, Morse Telegraph Club

ence fails other communications.

"When we get into distress situations, the Coast Guard and the Canadian stations get very active," Farris says.

The Coast Guard uses Morse Code to communicate with merchant ships from eight shore stations from Massachusetts to Guam, according to an expert in the service's Marine Radio Policy Branch who asked not to be identified.

"We're trying to get out of using it," he says. "There's a new computer satellite system coming in by 1999 that's going to supply search and rescue information to the world."

Navy radiomen still must learn Morse Code and signalmen still learn how to use it to flash lights between ships, says Lt. Dane LaJoye, a spokesman for the Pentagon.

But all military branches mostly have abandoned Morse Code in favor of "our own system of communications for security purposes," LaJoye says.

Each branch still has a Military Affiliate Radio System that uses Morse Code to transmit non-classified "morale and welfare" messages. Many such messages were transmitted from soldiers in Operation Desert Storm.

"A message might be, 'I'm still here, doing fine.' They're not official, but they're still important," says Air Force Master Sgt. Jeffrey Trimmer, a communications expert at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Combat units of all services keep Morse Code equipment ready in case more sophisticated means are jammed or destroyed, Trimmer says.

Still, ham radio operators speak affectionately of Morse and his code, and many are caught up in the 19th-century romance of sending long-distance messages by clicks through a wire.

On May 23, a small group of hams calling themselves the Samuel F.B. Morse Bicentennial Cele-

bration in the United States Capital plans to commemorate Morse's 200th birthday by re-enacting his famous first telegraph message between Washington and Baltimore on May 24, 1844. Morse's birthday was April 27.

Morse's first message, "What hath God wrought," established the telegraph and immortalized Morse, overshadowing his remarkable work as a painter and sculptor.

Morse's 1844 code became American Morse Code, widely used as a "land-line" code by railroad telegraphers. A slightly different International Morse Code is more widely accepted because it is used by radio telegraphers.

Today, hams using Morse Code often boast of their speed on their transmission keys. A novice must be able to send and receive five words a minute and an expert such as Thompson may work at better than 20 words per minute.

But the world's record is held by the legendary Theodore R. McElroy, who sent Morse Code at a breathtaking 87 words per minute in a Boston contest in 1947.

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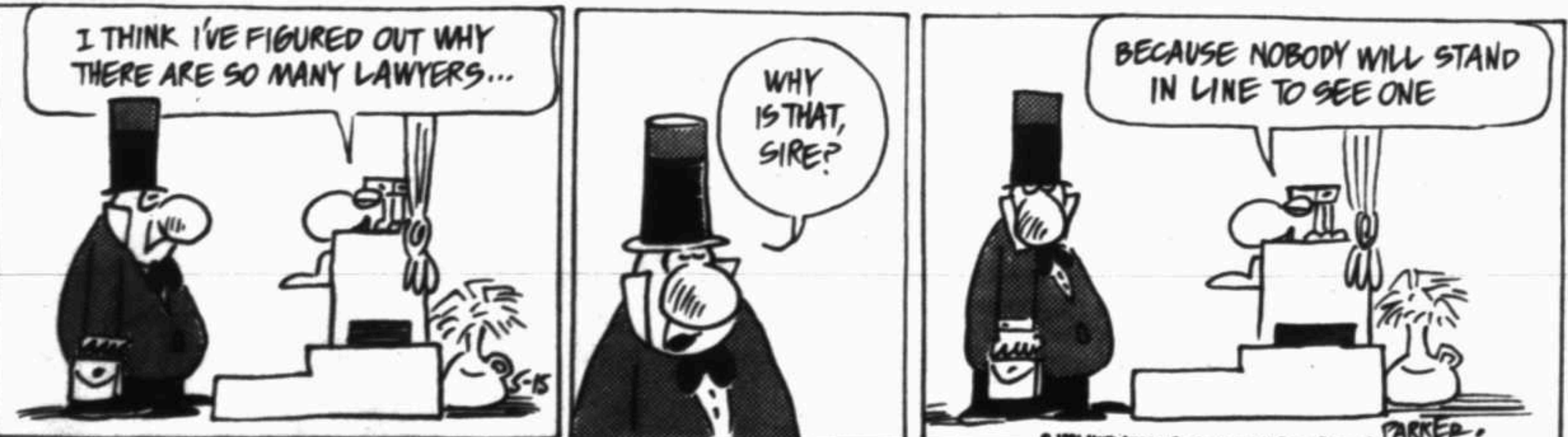
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Eddy Arnold, photographer Richard Avedon, baseball's George Brett, actor Lee Horsley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your plans are working out nicely. Financial and career affairs can be wrapped in a neat package. Do not feel afraid to ask top dollar. Better still, let experts negotiate for you!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Joint ventures could become burdensome. Communication snags can pose additional headaches. Take care of important details personally. Do not let false pride interfere with true love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not put much stock in a newcomer's promises. A gamble will pay off nicely if you bet on yourself. Romance enters a particularly exciting

period. Be honest with your partner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tackle a family problem before going to work. New insights will help you make the right decision in business or romance. Taking your loved ones for granted would be a big mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A mate or friend solves a problem, reducing your work load or responsibilities. Good communication plays a key role in your business success. Take part in a community campaign or fund-raising drive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be alert to new business opportunities. Investigate scholarship prospects for a teen-ager. An easygoing approach works fine with someone who is conservative. Be an ambassador of good will at the office.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Re-examine your priorities and adjust your schedule accordingly. Guard your resources if other people seek to use them. An older person wants an answer to a personal question. Be tactful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A disappointment may be due to your

expecting too much. Take a more realistic approach. Your creative and artistic efforts will be well-received. New monetary rewards are possible.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An expensive business trip or seminar is worth the cost. Swallow your pride and admit a mistake; otherwise, you will continue to flounder. Be more gracious with your friends and your spouse.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A sudden trip is a real possibility. Check tickets and appointments; others may slip up on important details. Gossip about a former romantic partner is incorrect.

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excellent support for East's suit, and

South bought the contract at two

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West led the king and queen of

spades, on which East signalled en-

thusiastically. A thoughtless de-

fender would now continue with a

third round of spades, East's ace

winning. That would have left East

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shift to the jack of clubs, and that

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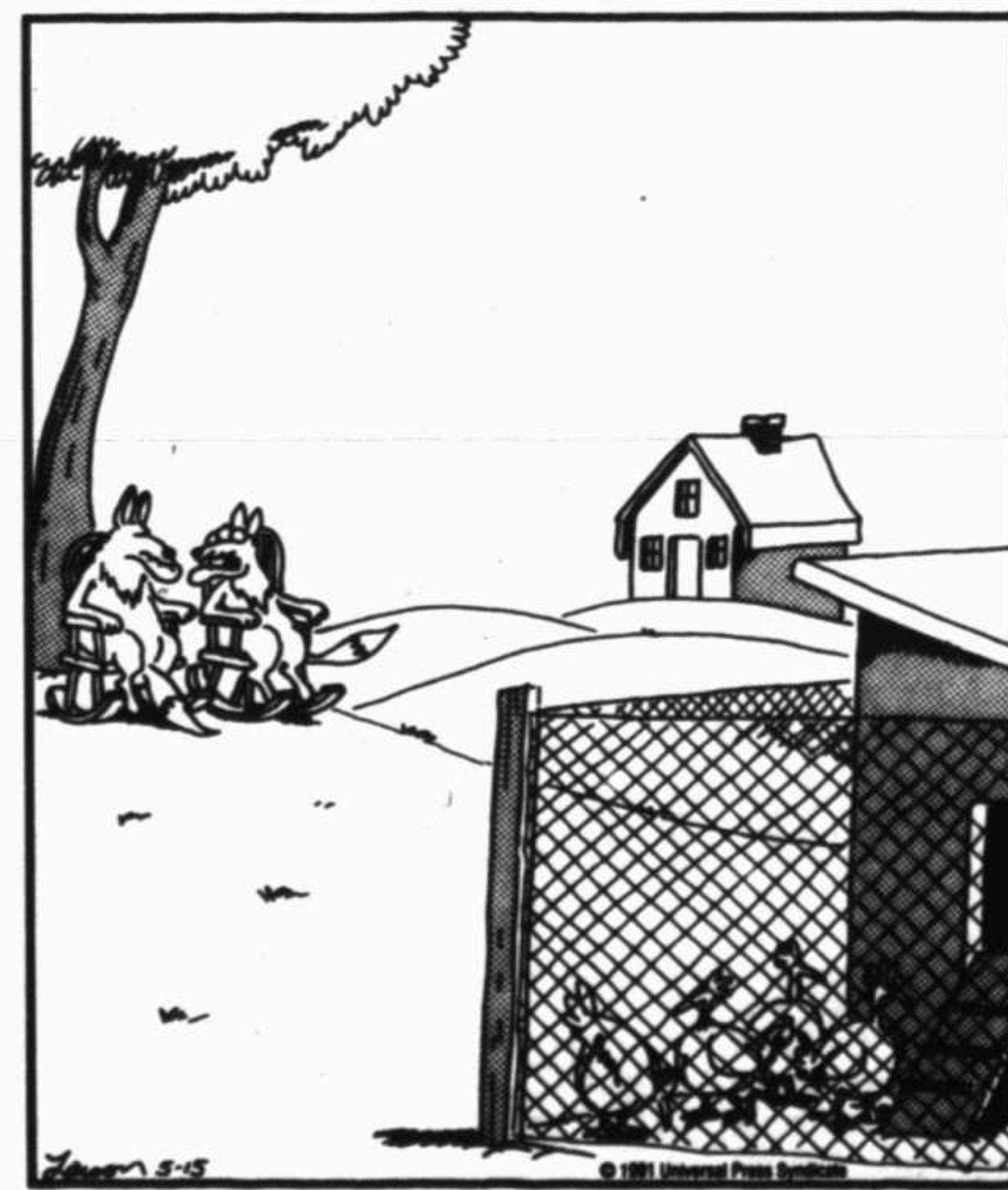
the contract. In all, declarer would have been able to limit North-South's losses to three spade tricks, a heart and a club.

What would you have done at trick three? If you cashed the ace of clubs before leading your remaining spade, you would rank at the top of our list of considerate partners. When East now gains the lead with the ace of spades there should be no temptation to revert to a club, and a diamond return would obviously do the defenders no good.

East might as well continue with the last spade and, whether declarer ruffs high or low, a second trump trick for the defense is established. That's just enough to inflict a one-trick set on declarer.

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THE FAR SIDE



"Look at us, Hank. ... I tell you, there was a time when we did more than just watch the henhouse."

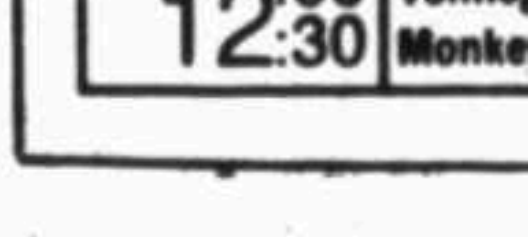
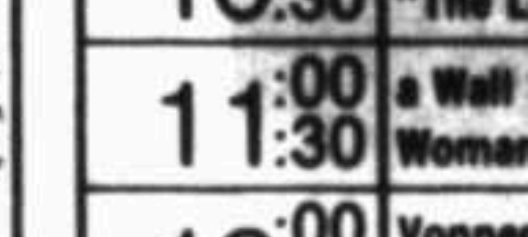
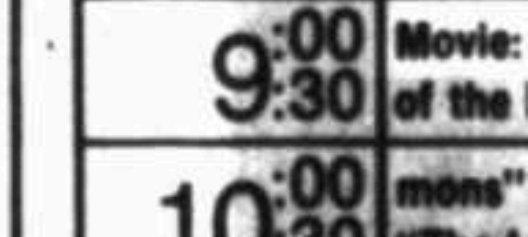
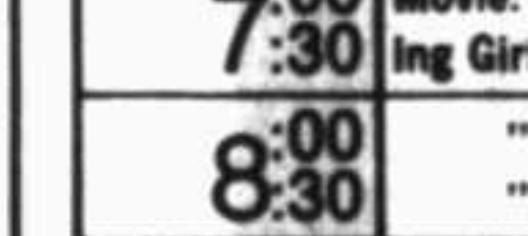
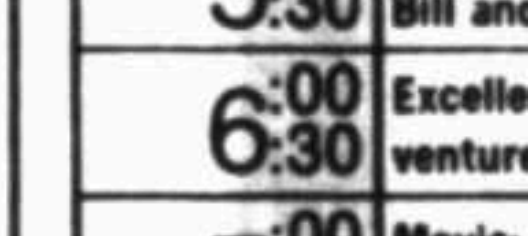
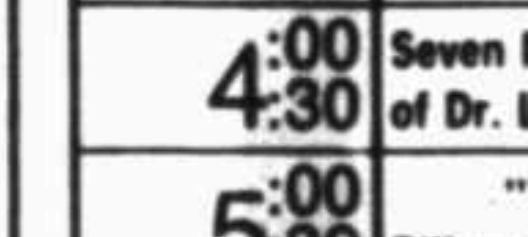
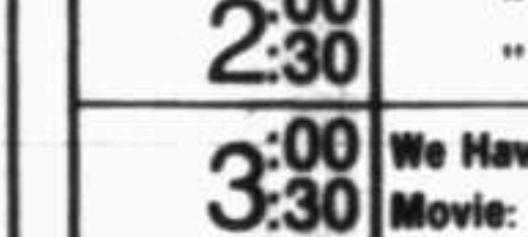
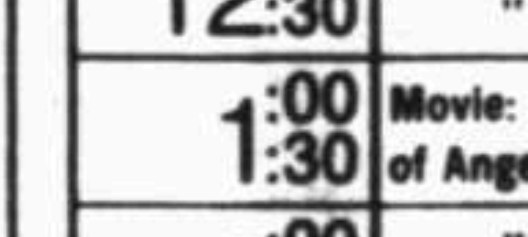
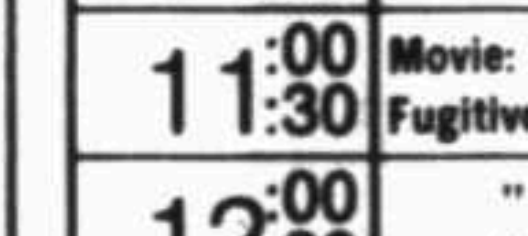
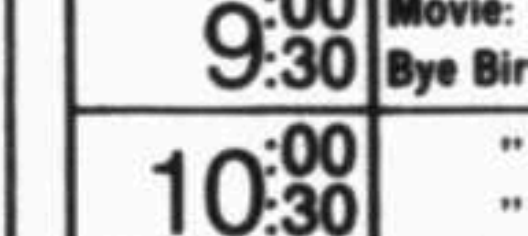
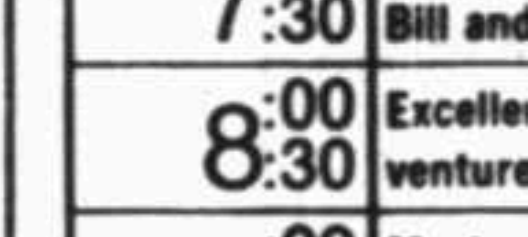
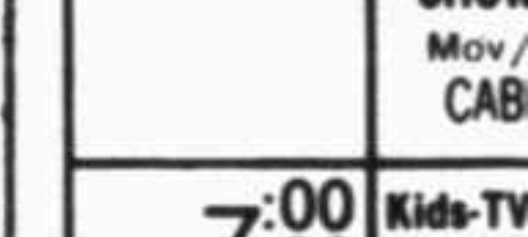
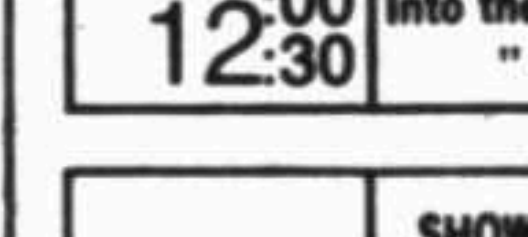
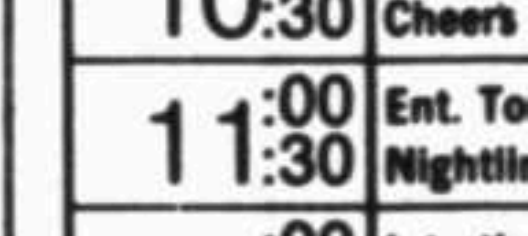
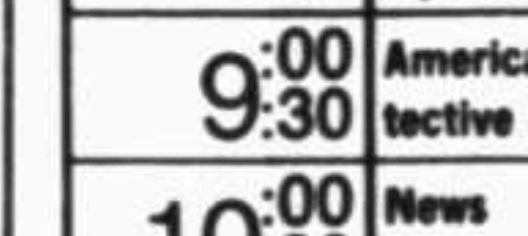
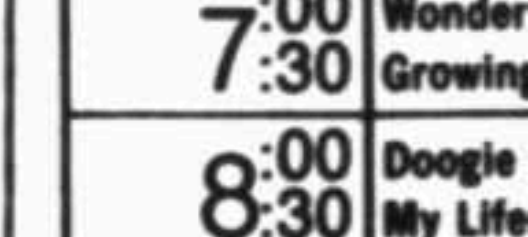
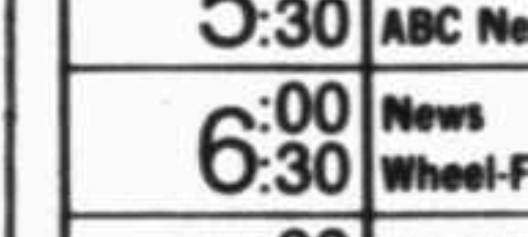
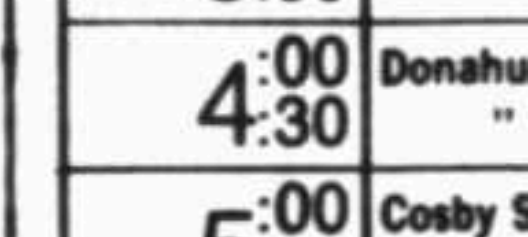
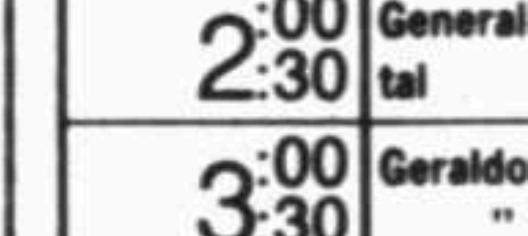
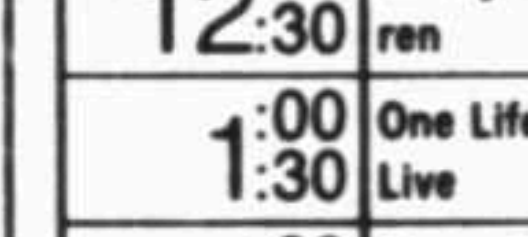
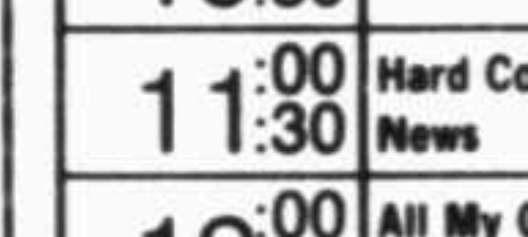
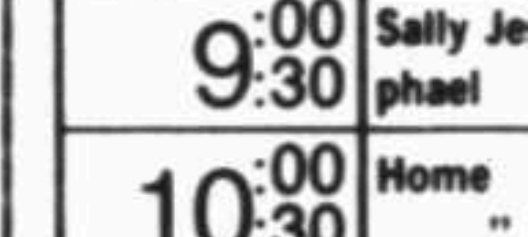
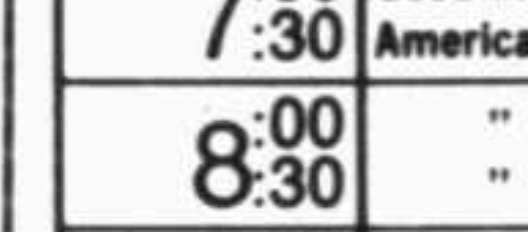
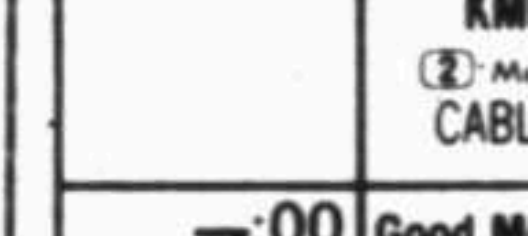
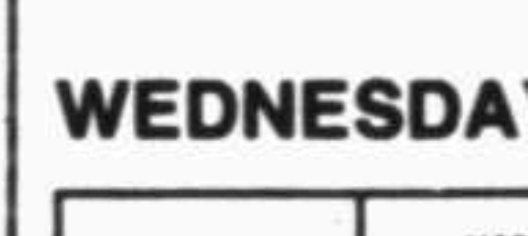
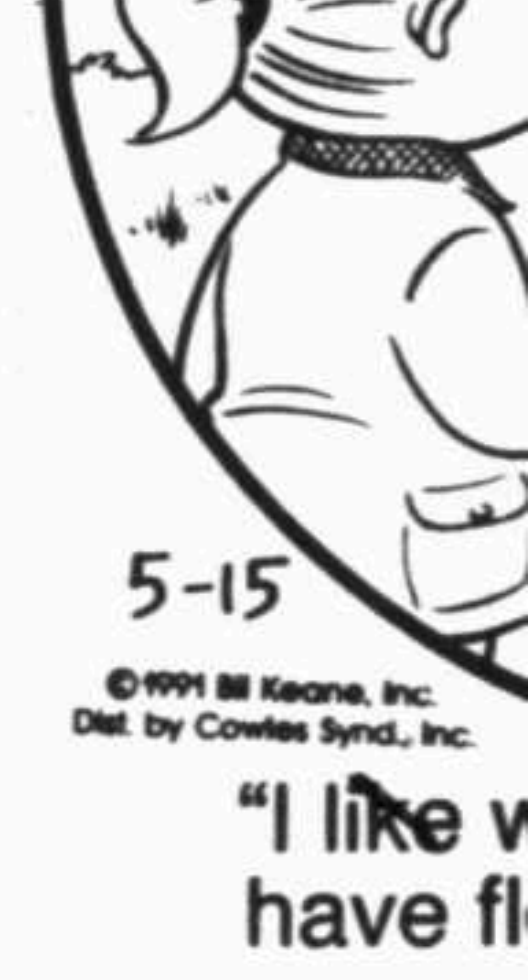
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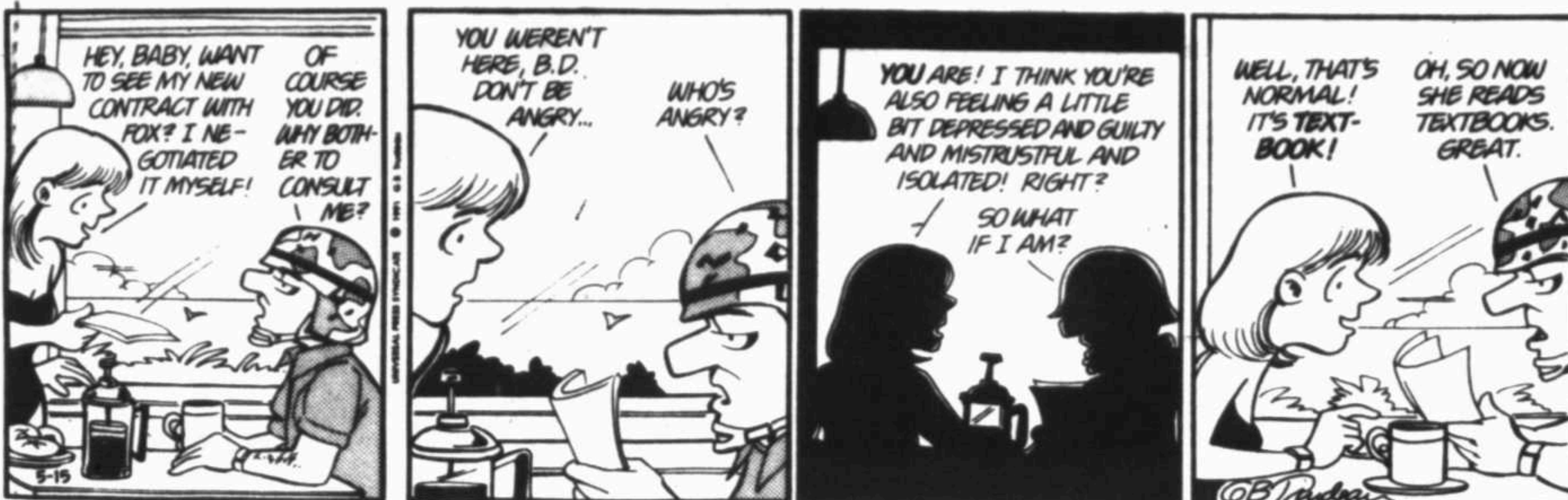
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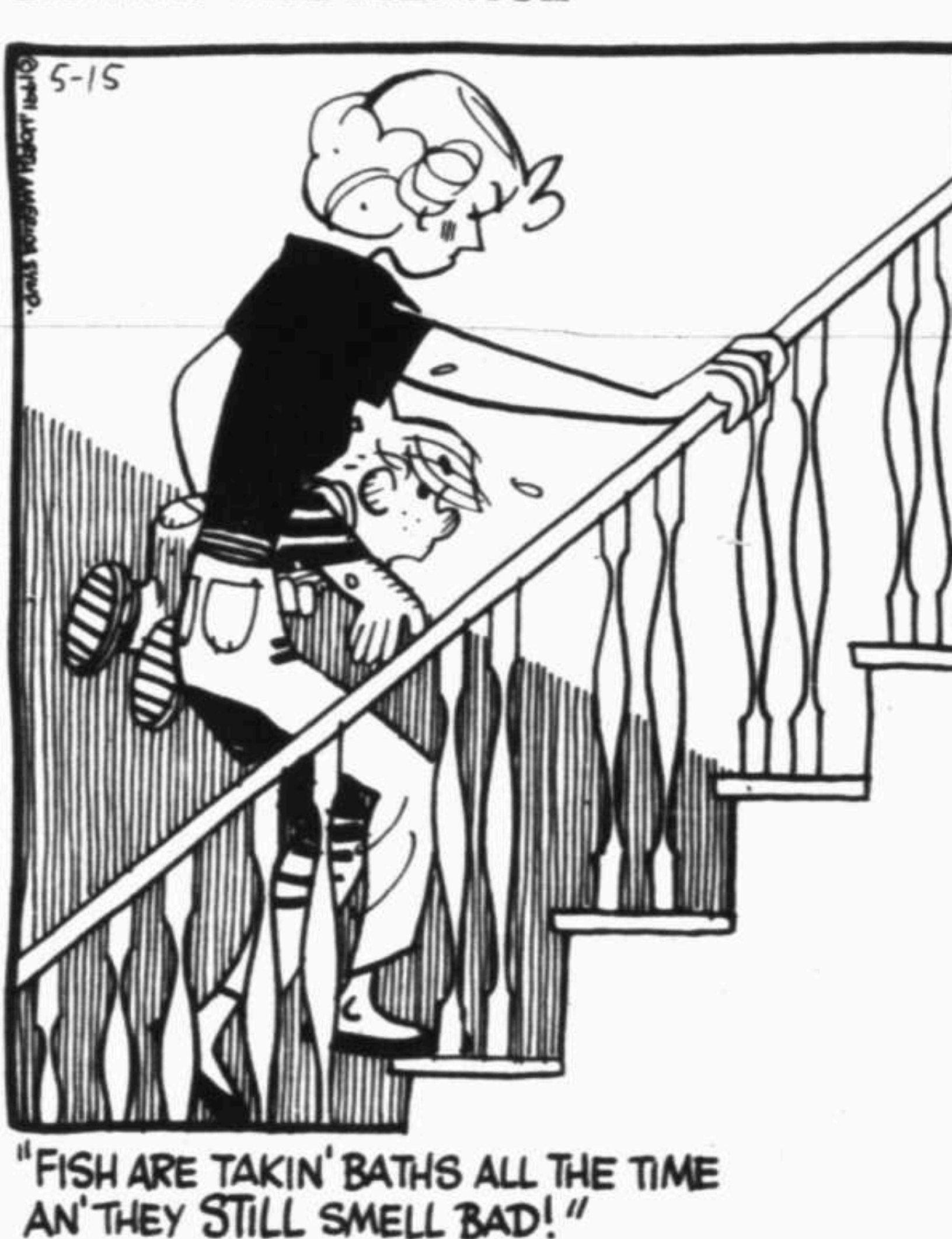
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PEOPLE

CBS offers Kissinger a shot at meteorological forecasting

NEW YORK — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has gauged the winds of war and weathered political and diplomatic storms.

But for something completely different, he's going to offer a forecast as the guest weatherman on "CBS This Morning" next week, CBS News said Tuesday.

"I wanted for once to make a prediction that can be verified," Kissinger quoted him as saying. "I plan to have some fun. I've always wanted to do this."

The program's anchorwoman, Paula Zahn, was aware of Kissinger's secret desire for meteorological forecasting for more than a year, and last month called and offered him the chance.

Kissinger, now chairman of an international consulting firm and a member of the CBS board of directors, occasionally appears on network news programs to give his views on current world affairs.

He is scheduled to go to CBS News on Thursday to rehearse his new one-day job as an analyst of current weather affairs come Tuesday.

BOISE, Idaho — Environmentalists against a wolf-recovery proposal for the northern Rockies have enlisted the support of Michael Blake, author of the book "Dances With Wolves," which he adapted into an Oscar-winning screenplay.

He attended a news conference at which conservationists contended the proposed reintroduction plan would allow ranchers to shoot wolves at will and weaken the Endangered Species Act.

"I'm here because I'm disturbed the wolf could be taken off the endangered species list," Blake said Monday.

"This is another example of a U.S. policy declaring war on animals. Idaho is a unique, special state with many special people and special lifestyles. You could show leadership and take a stand in recovery of the wolf."

Suzanne Morris of the Eagle, Idaho-based Wolf Recovery Foundation and others on Monday urged Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan to reject the plan, approved by an 8-2 vote of the Wolf Management Committee last week.

Idaho livestock interests support the plan, however, and criticized environmentalists for rejecting the 10-member committee's report.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A dozen current and former inmates at the Tennessee State Prison are cutting a gospel album featuring

Teddy Pendergrass, and they say that if it sells, some money will go toward restitution to their victims.

The inmate group New Faith, which is under contract with Warner Brothers, will get help not only from Pendergrass but also from Sam Moore, half of Sam & Dave.

Both Pendergrass and Moore are recording parts that will be dubbed into the group's prison recording.

New Faith's members are imprisoned for crimes ranging from murder to kidnapping and assault. One member was paroled after serving 17 years on a murder conviction.

"I'm real excited about this," said 39-year-old inmate Victor Shears, who's serving the 11th year of a 30-year sentence for burglary and habitual offender charges. "Teddy Pendergrass has been at the top of my list for a long time."

Shears wrote the song "Hang in There, Teddy" for Pendergrass after the singer was paralyzed in a car accident.

HEWLETT, N.Y. — Former football star Mark Gastineau was charged with third-degree assault Tuesday after he told police he punched a bar patron after the man wouldn't leave him alone.

The 35-year-old Gastineau said Eugene Galvin, 23, was in the bar early Sunday with a group of five guys who were ridiculing his playing abilities, said Lt. Gary Engels.

Gastineau, 6-foot-5 and more than 250 pounds, told police he tried to ignore their taunts. Galvin, who knows Gastineau since they belong to the same health club, apparently told the group Gastineau was really a good guy, then went to Gastineau to try to introduce him to his friends.

Gastineau said he told Galvin to leave him alone but Galvin persisted, according to Engels.

"He lost his cool and punched him in order to stop him," Engels said.

Galvin suffered a broken nose and a bruised eye. Gastineau left the bar immediately.

The former defensive end for the New York Jets of the National Football League listed his occupation as unemployed football player. He was released on his own recognizance and is to be arraigned on the misdemeanor May 29. The charge carries a penalty of up to a year in jail or \$1,000 fine, or both.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY MAY 15, 1991

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID (2) Mid Cable 3	KOSA (7) Odesa Cable 8	KTPX (8) Odesa Cable 9	KPEJ (24) Mid Cable 14	FAM Family Cable 4	WTBS Atlanta Cable 7	SIN Chicago Cable 10	WGN Chicago Cable 11	ESPN Sports Cable 12	KOCY (28) Odesa Cable 13	HSE Sports Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets Chimpunks	Dinosaurs Little's	Leave-Beaver Bewitched	TV Mujer	Banana Splits Bozo	Nation's Bus. SportsCenter	Body Electric Reading	
8:00	"	"	"	Menace Flintstones	Hazel Flying Nun	Little House	Movie: "El Buscabalas"	Chip 'n' Dale	Baseball's Hits	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Wheel-Fortune Concentration	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	Movie: "Ordeal by Innocence"	El Lobo Encadenados	Joan Rivers	Water Skiing: Pro Tour	Mister Rogers Reading	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth TrialWatch	Brady Bunch B. Hillbillies	Backroads Paid Program	Perry Mason	Simplemente Maria	Geraldo	Getting Fit Basic Training	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Janis
11:00	Hard Copy News	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild	Love Connect: It's a Living	Movie: "Border Incident"	Cristal	News	Body by Jake	MacNeil/Lehrer		
12:00	All My Children	The Judge	Days of Our Lives	Robert Tilton	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Father Knows	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Platavision	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Just for Kicks	Nature	Sporting Clays World
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers Trump Card	Chip 'n' Dale	Batman C.O.P.S.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Natasha	at Chicago Cubs	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact	Rugby World
4:00	Donahue	Growing Pains	Personalities People's Court	Tale Spin	Popeye	Good Times Jeffersons	Cristina	M.A.S.K.	Cycling Th'roads	Reading Sesame Street	Horses U.S.A.: Saddlebred
5:00	Cosby Show	Jeopardy!	News NBC News	Ninja Turtles	Our House	B. Hillbillies	Maria Noticiero Uno	Charles Abbott	Inside PGA	Inside Golf	Pole: Gold Cup
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	News Golden Girls	News Current Affair	Who's Boss?	Scaracrow and Mrs. King	Happy Days Sanford & Son	De Mujeres	Jeanie Night Court	SportsCenter	MacNeil/Lehrer	Inside Golf PGA Almanac
7:00	Wonder Years	True Ghost Stories	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Stand by Me"	Movie: "The Deliberate Stranger"	Amor de N.	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Doggie M. My Life-Times	Jake and the Fatman	Story Behind the Story	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	American Detective	48 Hours "Miracle Workers"	Quantum Leap	Hunter	700 Club	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News Cheers	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight Show	Arsenio Hall	Scaracrow and Mrs. King	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Ent. Tonight	Scene of the Crime	David Letterman	Party Machine	Movie: "Angel and the Bad man"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	Into the Night	Night Heat	man Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-O	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

	SHOWTIME Mov/Spec Cable 5	TMC Movies Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Movies Cable 21	HBO Movies/Var Cable 22	TNN Country Cable 23	USA Variety Cable 24	NICK Children Cable 25	A&E Cultural Cable 26	KMLM Relig Cable 31	TNT Turner Net Cable 37
7:00	Kids-TV Bill and Ted's	Movie: "A Safe Place"	Donald Duck Pooh Corner	"The Jolson Story" Cont'd	"The Main Event"	"	Cartoon Express Cont'd	Imp. Gadget Heathcliff	Survival World Amer. at War	Dean & Mary Robison	Popeye Hour Cont'd
8:00	Excellent Adventure	"	Umbrella Tree Dumbo	"	"	"	"	Lassie Mays the Bee	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Rich Roberts Joy	Fraggle Rock Muppets
9:00	Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie"	Movie: "True Confessions"	Movie: "Red Riding Hood"	Wait	Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"	"	New Mike Hammer	Eureka's Castle	Fugitive	Larry Lee M. Hickey	Movie: "Night Into Morning"
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11:00	Movie: "Three Fugitives"	Movie: "Masters of the Universe"	Avonlea	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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3:00	We Have Tales Movie: "The Karenina"	Movie: "Anna Karenina"	Donald Duck Lose or Draw	Movie: "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Seven Faces of Dr. Lao	"	Kids Incorp. Mickey Mouse	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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7:00	Movie: "Working Girl"	Movie: "The Dream Team"	Movie: "The Little Mermaid"	Movie: "Enter the Dragon"	1 Night Stand	"	"	"	"	"	"
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9:00	Movie: "Night of the Living Dead"	Movie: "Masters of the Universe"	Movie: "Jailhouse Rock"	Movie: "Blood Money"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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12:00	Yonnegut's Monkey House	Carnival-Souls	"Superman"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

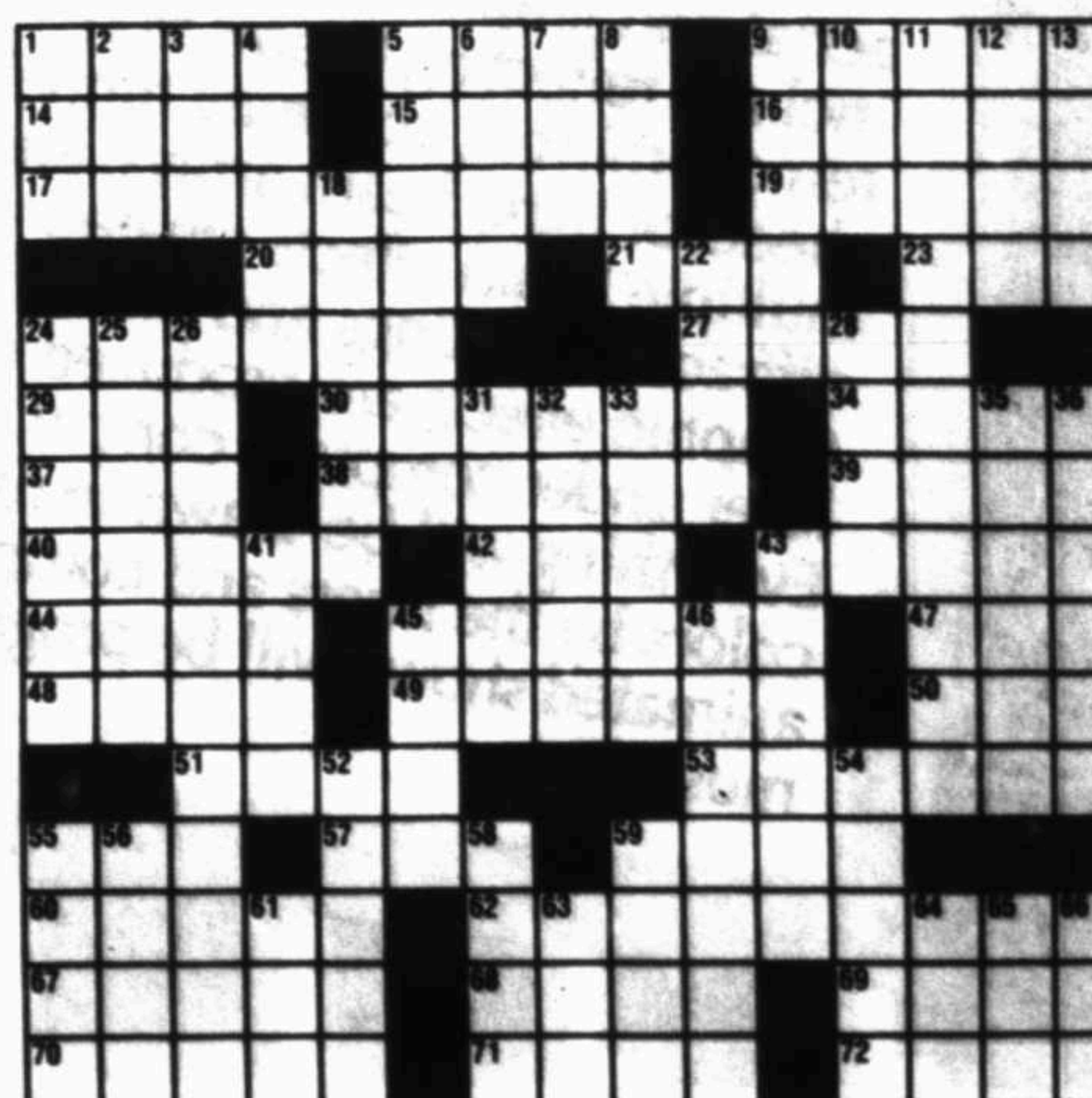
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| 14 Song for Domingo | 4 Waste maker | 35 Mondrian's milieu | 56 Inter —: among other things |
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| 20 Without substance | 9 — Rica | 46 Gives a dirty look | 64 Chess piece |
| 21 How some like it | 10 Expression of surprise | | 65 Ararat org. |
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| 44 Lacking polish | | | |
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| 48 Copycat | | | |
| 49 Reflexive pronoun | | | |
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| 53 Emerald Isle | | | |
| 55 Hoover, for one | | | |
| 57 Overhead rails | | | |
| 59 Wide-mouthed jug | | | |
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| 62 Free of extra charges | | | |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Former WAC corporal proud of her service

By Mary Margaret Davis

EL PASO (AP) — When 24-year-old Irene Marshall joined the Women's Army Corps in 1944, her Kansas farmer father wouldn't even discuss it with her.

"My father was so shocked he didn't say anything, but my mother thought it was just wonderful for a woman to have a profession," said the former corporal in the Women's Army Corps, now Irene Martin of El Paso.

In those days, young women didn't leave home until they married. But Irene had already left home — she just hadn't left Kansas.

"I was working in the Cessna defense plant in Wichita, making AT-17s for Canada and the sheet metal fin tips for B-29s."

Mrs. Martin, 70, recently reminisced about her experiences. She smoothed the folds in her government issue (and Quartermaster Corps designed) uniform — a beautifully tailored and perfectly preserved suit of fine olive drab gabardine.

"At first we were given 'Hobby hats,' what we called 'pot hats,' to go with the uniform, then they switched us to overseas caps. Even our underwear was olive drab — slips and underpants that came to our knees."

"We were issued cotton and rayon stockings but we would dream of nylons. I had one pair of Sears nylons, guaranteed not to run. One day, I ran into a post in the parking lot and tore my stockings. Cut my leg, too, and I went to the infirmary where they put sulfa powder on it. It hurt, but the worst thing was ruining those nylons."

After her enlistment, she was assigned temporarily to a military base in Des Moines, Iowa. There the Women's Army Corps were put up in what had been the colonel's stables, halfheartedly converted to housing for the "women soldiers."

Mrs. Martin then went to Orlando, Fla., for six weeks of training at IBM. She spent the remainder of the war at Stout Field in Indianapolis, Ind.

"We wore the U.S. Air Force patch but we weren't Air Force, just assigned to an Air Force base. We learned to march and we marched and marched! We laughed and said that 'We fell in, fell out and fell over.' I played on the WAC basketball team on the base and we had to play by men's rules," she remembered.

Among Mrs. Martin's memories: a cat named Sammy that slept in the women's barracks, kept out of sight at inspection time; having to wear shoes that were a size

too large until her own size came in; and a playful barracks mate who made faces behind the back of the inspection team, earning a "gig" for the entire group.

"In the Office of Statistical Control at Stout Field, we worked on what I guess was the grandparent of today's computer. It sorted key punch cards according to whatever category you requested."

Originally Women's Army Corps were not scheduled to receive the benefits male soldiers did. But Texan Oveta Culp Hobby, organizer of the Women's Army Corps, saw to it that her women eventually were accepted as part of the U.S. military establishment.

"I didn't know that later I'd get money every month on the G.I. Bill (of Rights)," Mrs. Martin said. "That made it possible for me to go to Kansas University and get a degree. I taught 19 years in the El Paso Independent School District and retired with 23 years experience altogether."

Mrs. Hobby, now chairwoman of H&L Communications in Houston, says many women veterans still do not know about their benefits.

"Women who have served their country in uniform seem quite unaware of their benefits as veterans, and that they have earned the benefits due to all veterans," she says.

The Texas Veterans Land Board is sponsoring a conference Thursday at the University of Texas at El Paso in cooperation with other state and federal agencies to educate women about those benefits.

Women's Army Corps had not been expected to do more than 50-some-odd kinds of clerical work, Mrs. Martin recalled. But by the end of the war, the 125,000 women had filled more than 200 types of jobs, almost every one of the noncombatant military duties. Women's Army Corps won all Army medals except the medal of honor.

"We were proud of what we did," Mrs. Martin said, her brown eyes sparkling, "and I'm still proud today."

She is the West Texas area representative for the non-profit Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

The major national memorial will be the first to recognize the more than 1.6 million women who have served.

Legislation to construct the memorial has passed both houses of Congress and is to be built at the unfinished main gateway to Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. Inside will be a computer register with complete information about military women and a theater and meeting rooms.

Landlocked sailor

Lubbock teacher collects nautical antiques

LUBBOCK (AP) — George Campbell never left the sea. Landlocked in Lubbock, he doesn't hear the crashing of the surf or taste the salty tang in the breeze, but he is near the sea just the same. It's in his collection of ships' bells, compasses, sextants and navigation books. It's in his scrimshaw, seaman's Bibles, figurehead replicas and ship models.

Campbell, a special education teacher at Ballenger School, grew up by the sea in Panama. His father was a sea captain who piloted ships through the canal.

As a teen-ager, Campbell would go "yacht-hopping." He would work on yachts for rides to foreign ports, often to the Caribbean. During those days, he kept cups from the ships he boarded, and that was the beginning of his nautical collection.

"My early days were like 'Two Years Before the Mast.' I was involved in shipping in the canal, and I also was in the Navy from 1968 to 1970 and in the reserves after that," he said.

Before long, he had a huge collection of ships' cups and saucers, he said.

During the past 20 years, his collection has expanded. One of his favorite items is a pulpit Bible from a seamen's bethel.

"Seamen's bethels were floating cathedrals — churches actually on the water," he explained. "They would pull into port and preach to seamen on the Mississippi or anywhere there was water."

"The seamen were a rowdy bunch. There was a story of a preacher who had been a seaman and was preaching in one of these bethels. During a sermon, a brawl broke out among some seamen. The preacher went down and beat up the seamen and then went back and finished his sermon," he said.

Campbell found a large bethel Bible in a Boston bookstore and paid \$12 for it. Steel engravings illustrate its pages and metal clasps close the massive book. It was published in 1830.

Another treasured seaman's Bible that Campbell owns is much smaller but is still a thick book. It was published in 1776 and was protected by a burlap cover.

Also in his collection is a liquid compass made in 1899 that can be illuminated with a small kerosene or whale-oil lamp. The compass, which Campbell found in a store near Marblehead, Mass., would have been mounted on a teakwood or mahogany stand on a ship, he said.

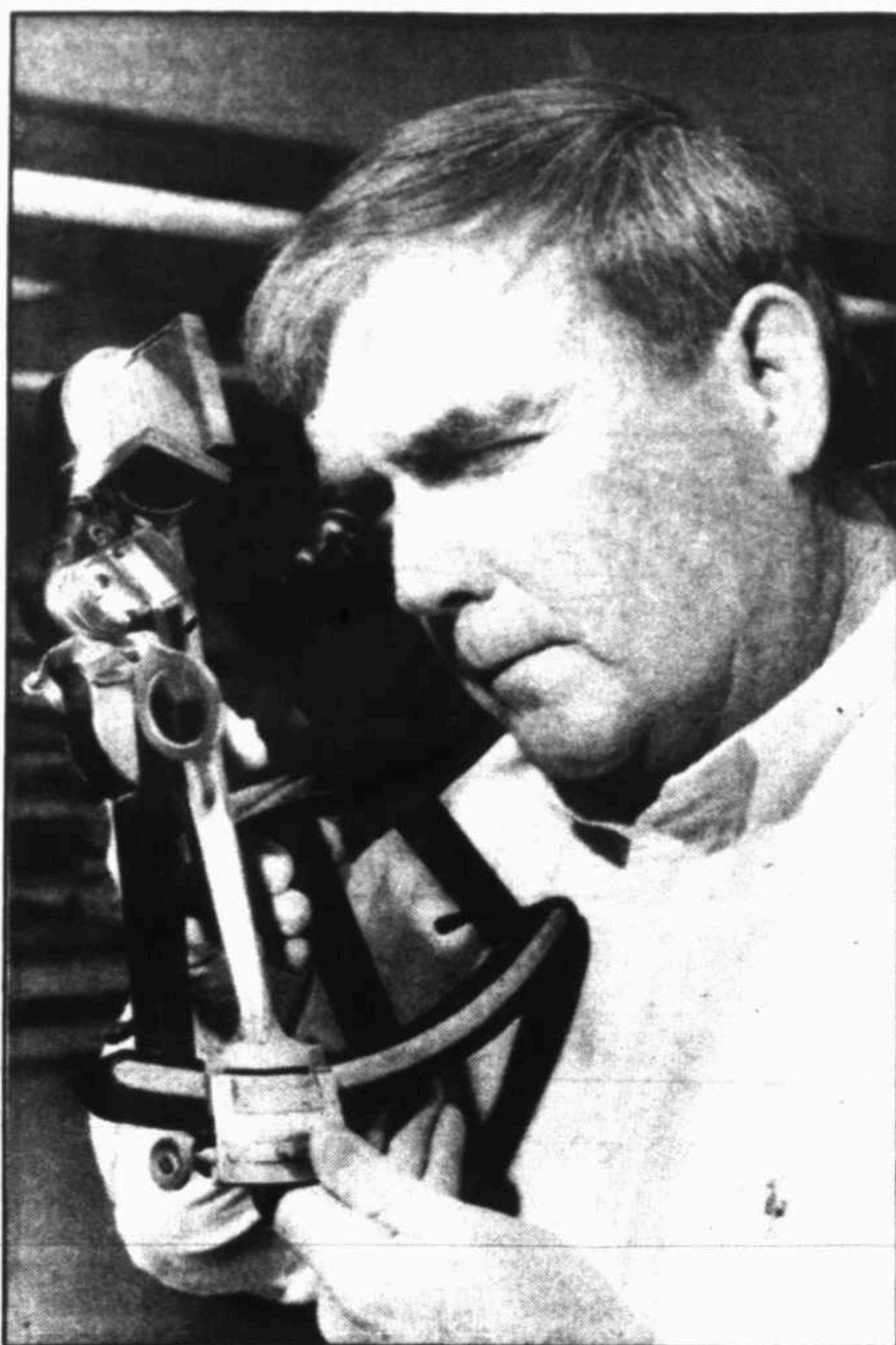
"If Columbus had used this, he wouldn't have gotten lost and found us," he said.

Campbell said there are still items available for collecting. "You have to go more north of New England, maybe up to the Canadian border, or go south around Savannah, just anywhere seamen pulled in to port. The West Coast has some (nautical antiques), but they're higher-priced," he said.

Nautical items can be found even in Lubbock, Campbell said. He found one of his maritime books at a book store here. He collects books on John Paul Jones dating back to the 1850s and other books on early naval history.

In addition to ships' lanterns, flags, signal flags, cups and clocks in German and English, Campbell also collects stories from the sea.

"I have an account from a sailor on the last operating whaler from America — the Charles W. Morgan. He shipped out at 16, and he gave me the history when he was in his 90s," Campbell said.



AP Laserphoto

George Campbell of Lubbock, who owns a collection of nautical instruments, demonstrates how sailors used Hadley's quadrant.

In addition to ships' lanterns, flags, signal flags, cups and clocks in German and English, Campbell also collects stories from the sea.

Campbell has been writing about the sea for 20 years. His first articles were nonfiction naval histories, and now he writes novels.

"I've just completed a mystery fiction on the Andrea Doria," he said. The Italian liner collided with the Swedish ship Stockholm off Nantucket Island in July, 1956. Fifty-one people were killed. "I was on the sister ship of the Andrea Doria, the Grissom, when the Andrea Doria sank."

He was inspired to write the mystery after he heard that a lifeboat from the Andrea Doria came ashore 26 years after the wreck in Stanton, N.J.

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Inflation up slightly, sales dip

By Martin Crutsinger
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in April despite a sharp jump in food costs and the first gasoline-price increase since November, the government reported Tuesday.

The Labor Department said the small increase in its Consumer Price Index came after a rare 0.1 percent drop in March and left consumer inflation rising at an annual rate of just 2.5 percent through the first four months of the year.

Analysts said producers have been unable to raise prices because of weak demand during the recession.

In a second report, the government said retail sales edged down 0.1 percent in April as the important consumer sector showed few signs of a rebound.

Officials in the Bush administration, anxious for a quick end to the country's first recession in eight years, have been putting pressure on the Federal Reserve to do more to promote an upturn by cutting interest rates.

Fed policymakers held a private strategy session Tuesday. While economists said they were not looking for any immediate rate cuts, they said such a reduction could come in June, especially if the next employment report shows the jobless rate climbing higher.

"Inflation is under control. The biggest worry is the recession and jobs," said

Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futures Group.

The 2.5 percent annual rate of inflation in the first four months of this year compares to a 6.1 percent jump in prices during 1990, a time when the oil shock following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait sent energy prices spiraling.

In April, the government said energy prices fell 0.7 percent. But the decline was just one-third of the March drop. While declines were posted for home heating oil and natural gas, the cost of gasoline went up 0.2 percent.

Analysts said that pump prices are rising even faster in May as oil companies raised prices at the start of the vacation driving season.

Food prices rose 0.7 percent in April,

the biggest jump since a winter freeze sent prices shooting up in January. Nearly 95 percent of the April increase was blamed on higher vegetable and fruit prices. Vegetable costs were up 15.4 percent, the biggest gain in 15 months, with the increase blamed on adverse weather and insect problems harming tomato and corn crops in Florida.

Fruit costs were pushed higher by another increase in orange prices, which have risen 64.4 percent since the start of the year.

The underlying core rate of inflation — taking out the volatile food and energy sectors — rose 0.2 percent in April following a 0.1 percent March gain.

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Recession hits several units, Tenneco says

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc.'s agricultural and construction equipment company has been especially hit hard by the recession, resulting in a disappointing first quarter for the entire company, Tenneco's chairman told shareholders Tuesday.

To cope with the economic downturn, J I Case is cutting production, laying off employees and selling equipment aggressively, said James L. Ketelsen, Tenneco's chairman and chief executive officer.

"We've been through a war in the Middle East ... and we continue to operate in the third or fourth quarter of a recession in the U.S., if not in most of the industrialized world," Ketelsen said at the annual shareholders' meeting.

"The end result has been a disappointing first quarter, particularly in light of the expectations we had a year ago," he said.

Last week, Houston-based Tenneco reported first-quarter earnings of \$1 million, which amounted to a loss of 3 cents per common share after deducting preferred stock dividends. In the same 1990 period, earnings were \$134 million, or \$1.03 per share.

J I Case, based in Racine, Wis., reported an operating loss of \$147 million, down \$196 million from \$49 million in operating income last year.

Ketelsen said Tuesday that J I Case is Tenneco's "greatest area of concern right now." The company's problems reflect "the recession and trends within the agricultural and construction industries."

"We have cut production for 1991 by some 20 percent. We reduced staff, especially in Europe, for which we accrued redundancy costs of \$32 million dollars in the first quarter," he said. "We're going to keep production levels low through the rest of the year, but most of the impact has been absorbed in the first quarter."

Layoffs at Case between the last quarter of 1990 through the end of the year are expected to total between 4,000 and 4,500, he said.

Officials are continuing to look for a new president to replace James K. Ashford, who resigned from Case last month citing personal reasons. Ketelsen would not comment about the search, other than to say officials were looking both inside and outside the company.

Ketelsen said Tenneco's Packaging Corp. of America also has been affected by the recession because fewer boxes are needed when people are buying less. The company's chemicals business also has been hurt by the recession in the United Kingdom.

Please see **HITS/4E**

San Antonio looks good for American reservations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An affiliate of American Airlines Tuesday unveiled plans to build a 1,000-employee telephone reservations center for the airline.

AA Direct Marketing Corp., a subsidiary of American's parent AMR Corp., will open the \$24 million center early next year.

Joe Atteridge, president of AA Direct Marketing, said the company has considered building the center in San Antonio for two years.

"We're bringing jobs and an economic boost to this community," Atteridge said. "It's been a long time in coming, but we are absolutely delighted to be here."

Austin and Louisville, Ky., also were considered for the facility, he said.

The company liked San Antonio's skilled bilingual population and an incentive package created by the city and private companies that included employee training and tax breaks, Atteridge said.

"We've been working on this for months and months and months," Mayor Lila Cockrell said.

"Their persistence, enthusiasm and determination made San Antonio look very good to us," Atteridge said.

A decision where in the city to build the facility is expected within a month.

The center is projected to have an annual payroll of \$13 million by 1993. Wages for reservation agents will start at \$5.50 per hour, plus flight and other benefits.

At least 800 of the employees will be hired locally. Company officials have not decided how many bilingual workers the center will need.

Spanish-speaking telephone agents are expected to assist American's operation of routes to Central and South America, where it is now the principal U.S. carrier.

The center's primary task though will be to field routine fare and ticketing calls and allow the airline to develop specialized services, such as tour packaging, at existing reservations centers in Fort Worth and five other cities.

"As a result, reservations throughout the American Airlines network are taken care of more efficiently and more cost-effectively," Atteridge said.

Initially the San Antonio site will be devoted solely to handling airline reservations, Atteridge said, although after 18 months the company may decide to expand its responsibilities.



Curt Wilcott / Reporter-Telegram

Congratulations

Tom Hansen, left, and Vic Brockman congratulate each other Tuesday on being awarded lifetime memberships in the West Texas Geological Society.

West Texans honored by geological society

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

Two long time West Texas geologists were awarded lifetime memberships in the West Texas Geological Society Tuesday.

Lifetime memberships were awarded to Tom Hansen and Vic Brockman, for their long and distinguished geological careers in the Permian Basin and for their dedication to the industry and support of WTGS.

After graduating in 1969 from Kansas State University with an M.S. in geology, Hansen took his first job as a geologist with Sinclair Oil Corp., but switched in the same year to Mobil Oil Corp., where he worked for five years as a production and exploration geologist.

In 1974 he became exploration manager for Marshall & Winston Inc. He later became exploration manager for Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. and went on to become District Geologist for American Energies Corp. He worked for Gear Petroleum from 1983 until 1988, before becoming a consulting

geologist in hydrogeology in Wichita, Kansas.

Active for many years in WTGS, he served as president in 1977-78, and was Chairman and WTGS delegate to AAPG in 1978-79. Hansen also served as publicity chairman, newsletter editor and program chairman for WTGS.

Brockman hopped around West Texas a lot, but not from job to job. He graduated from Texas Christian University in 1950 with a degree in geology and immediately went to work for Welex. He was still working for Welex in 1986 when the company was merged into Halliburton.

After serving as a member of the Wichita Falls, Dallas and Tulsa Geological Societies, and as President of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association, Brockman, came to Midland in 1965 and became an active member of WTGS.

He served as treasurer, AAPG delegate, chairman of the exhibits committee for the Southwest Section Convention in Midland and was candidate for president in 1989.

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Prices slide

Oil prices continued to slide on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

June contracts for delivery of West Texas Intermediate dropped 17 cents to close at \$20.74.

Local crude purchasers such as Permian Corp. and Texaco Trading and Transportation dropped their posted price 25 cents to \$19.50.

Car sales fall

DETROIT (AP) — Early May sales of North American-made vehicles fell 16.9 percent from last year, figures showed.

Nine of the 10 major U.S. automakers reporting sales figures for the May 1-10 period said Tuesday that their cars and trucks sold at an average daily rate of 23,673, compared with a rate of 28,263 vehicles a day during the same time last year.

Chrysler Corp. reports sales figures only monthly. An Associated Press estimate of the No. 3 automaker's early-May combined car and truck sales showed a decline of 20.7 percent.

Market tumbles

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a steep decline Tuesday, taking its cue from a sharply eroded bond market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials shed 37.57 points to close at 2,886.85.

Please see **MARKETS/2-3E**

Dollar weak

NEW YORK (AP) — Continuing weakness in the nation's economy sent the U.S. dollar down against major foreign currencies on Tuesday in a session dominated by technical trading. Gold prices were higher.

Several traders said technical factors in the market buoyed the German mark and overshadowed reports that German central bank chief Karl Otto Poehl would resign later in the year.

In New York, the dollar settled at 1.6960 German marks, down from 1.7140 on Monday.

In Tokyo, the dollar was unchanged at a closing 139.03 yen. In London, the British pound rose to \$1.7380 from \$1.7320 late Monday.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Monday's rates, included: 1.4303 Swiss francs, down from 1.4412; 5.7565 French francs, down from 5.8040; 1.261 Italian lire, down from 1.272; and 1.15125 Canadian dollars, up from 1.15005.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold rose \$1.50 to \$360.10 per troy ounce.

Gold also rose in London to a late bid price of \$357.75 a troy ounce, up from \$357.00 bid late Monday.



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BUSINESS SCENE

Just-opened business offers fun and food

By Mella McEwen

Just opened at 2209 N. Big Spring is **FUN AND GAMES U.S.A.**

Geared toward the family, Fun and Games offers such menu items as hamburgers, steakburgers, catfish, chicken strips, fried chicken and has children's meals. There is also a giant trampoline, skeeball and hoop shot games, a Meltec Big Mouth and a 60-inch Mitsubishi big screen television.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

Midland Park Mall will be playing host to the Muppets this weekend.

Jim Henson's Muppet Traffic Safety Show will be at the mall Thursday

through Sunday. The show, sponsored by Jim Henson's Muppets and the Plymouth division of Chrysler Motors, tours nationally.

The show runs continuously during mall hours and is a ride through a Hollywood "backlot" where animatronic Muppet characters give traffic safety tips to the children, from using safety belts to crossing streets with the traffic light.

The show is in conjunction with the mall's annual Tribute to Law Enforcement weekend, where various law enforcement agencies will have exhibits throughout the mall describing each agency.

Under new ownership is **COUNTRY MAID DONUTS**, formerly Donut House, 201 N. Midkiff.

Owners Ray Bishop and Sharon Stoll took over the doughnut shop on April 25, and Bishop said they've made some changes. For one thing, he said, they use only U.S.-made products, and they've put

up a new 60-foot sign. And they've changed the hours.

The two worked at the shop for nine months before buying it, and has baked doughnuts for the past four years.

Customers can find a variety of raised and cake doughnuts, including eight kinds of jelly-filled ones. Bishop estimates he offers about 42 different kinds of toppings. Also available are cinnamon rolls, apple fritters and eclairs, and the shop both wholesales and retails their goods.

Once the partners get their routine established, they plan to offer senior citizen and police discounts, Bishop added. Hours are from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DAYS INN of Odessa, 3075 E. Highway, is hosting a Senior Workers Job Fair Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The job fair, for workers over 50, is part of a national job fair, Senior Power 1991, created by Days Inn of America. Area employers will be accepting re-

sumes and holding interviews for positions in various industries. Participants include 7-Eleven, Grandys, Chick-Fil-A, Kwik Kopy, Furr's Cafeteria, Taco Villa, Senior Texans Employment Program (STEP), Green Thumb Program, Texas Department on Aging, Private Industry Council and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Bob Avary will present an introductory seminar, "Mind Power: The Key to the Abundant Life," Thursday at the Odessa Hilton from 7 to 9 p.m.

Topics include feeling good most of the time, how to like yourself more, creating your future regardless of your past, feeling confident and secure, breaking most habits quickly and easily, and seeing opportunity where others see problems.

The seminar is free.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Analysis

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market tumbled today, mirroring a steep downturn in bond prices. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 31.31 points at 2,893.11 at midafternoon.

Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 3 to 1 in

While April retail sales were weaker than expected, March sales figures were revised sharply higher, from an initial 0.8 percent decline to a 0.4 percent advance. With consumer spending having risen 0.9 percent in April.

Stock prices opened on a weak note and sank further when computer-generated sell programs kicked in. The market bid

Traders were focused on the bond market, where prices were plunging while interest rates ad-

Among actively traded Big Board issues, USX Marathon was off 1 at 244; American Express was up $\frac{1}{2}$ at 233; IBM was down $\frac{1}{4}$ at 1054; Exxon was down $\frac{1}{2}$ at 594; Philip Morris was off $\frac{1}{2}$ at 67; and Coca-Cola was off $\frac{1}{2}$ at 482.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

High yield may bring shrinking dividends

By Bill Doyle

Q. My experience over the past 10 years or so has been that common stocks paying high dividend, thereby producing high yields in relation to the stock prices, eventually eliminate or drastically reduce the dividends. This has happened to three stocks I have owned.

Can I use this experience as a rule of thumb to avoid losing or lessening dividend income and declining stock values?

A. Generally, yes. A high yield usually is a warning there is doubt among professional investors and traders, who follow the market closely, that the company will be able to continue paying the current dividend on its common stock.

Yield, of course, is arrived at by dividing the amount of dividends paid over the past 12 months by the stock's market price. For example, a stock trading at \$40 per share and paying \$2 per year dividends has a 5 percent current yield.

Keep in mind that different types of stocks have different yields. Growth stocks, which have records and/or potential of increasing per share earnings and consequently hopes for gains in share value, almost always have lower yields than conservative stocks.

Also, yields invariably are lower in "bull market" times, when stock prices are up.

What's a high yield and what is a low yield? We can only go by averages. As I pound this through the word processor, the average yield on the 30 stocks used to compile the Dow Jones Industrial Average is 3.40 percent. It's 1.61 percent on the 20 railroad, airline and trucking stocks in the Dow Jones Transportation Average and 6.61 percent on the 15 stocks in the Dow Jones Utility Average.

Q. Unlike me, there are members of my family who are very conservative and flatly refuse to invest in stocks. My advice to them is buy preferred stocks that are noncallable. Do you agree?

A. No. Although good common stocks have produced excellent long-term results, let's face facts. There is risk in the stock market. Many people are neither financially able nor psychologically attuned to investing in stocks.

Your thoughts about preferred stocks are off base. When a company has both preferred stock and common stock "outstanding," meaning owned by investors, dividends must be paid on the preferred before any can be paid on the common. Because most preferreds are "cumulative," any dividends that are skipped must be made up before common dividends are paid.

Also, if a company is liquidated, preferred stock must be paid off, usually at or slightly above par value, before common stockholders get anything.

Those are the good points about preferreds, after which things head downhill.

The vast majority of preferreds pay dividends at rates set when those stocks were first issued. The exceptions are "variable rate" preferreds, on which dividends can change in relation to interest rates, and "participating" preferreds, which receive additional payments when dividends are raised on common stock.

If one of your relatives buys shares of a fixed-dividend preferred stock, he or she will get the same dividend year in and year out, unless the company falls on financial hard times and omits the dividend. Assuming the dividend keeps rolling in, your relative will have no protection against inflation.

Meanwhile, if the company's profits have increased, the dividend on the common stock could be raised. That's why most investors choose common stocks over preferred.

Many preferred stocks have "call provisions," giving the companies that issued them the right to call them in and pay them off, again at or slightly above par value. Noncallable preferreds stay outstanding forever, while the purchasing power of their dividends shrink.

Q. Who in his or her right mind buys preferred stock?

A. It's seldom a "him" or "her." It's usually a company. The Internal Revenue Code permits a U.S. corporation receiving dividends on stock of other domestic corporations to take an income tax deduction equal to 80 percent of the dividends received. However, if the recipient corporation owns less than 20 percent of the voting power and value of the paying company's stock, the dividend received deduction is reduced to 70 percent.

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

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

Continental Airlines negotiates for capital

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines Chairman Hollis Harris said Tuesday the carrier is negotiating with three large companies and two specific investor groups in hopes of raising some \$600 million in new capital to help Continental emerge from bankruptcy court proceedings within a year.

"They would be a part of the coming out plan and would own stock, whether it's preferred or common or whatever," Hollis said.

He would not identify the com-

panies or the investors, although he said he hoped Scandinavian Air Systems, a joint venture partner since 1988, would be a participant.

"I think they would want to be one of the players in that \$600 million coming out," he said. "It would require additional investment by them. I think Continental has been good for SAS and SAS has been good for Continental. They haven't made any commitment but I think they'll want to stay in."

Pipeline company to pay penalties

GRANTVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A Texas company has agreed to pay the commonwealth \$218 million in penalties and cleanup costs for polluting 19 sites along its natural gas pipelines in Pennsylvania, officials said Tuesday.

The settlement with Texas Eastern Gas Pipeline Corp. resolves more than four years of investigations and legal entanglements. State officials said it was the largest monetary settlement ever reached in Pennsylvania on environmental violations.

"This agreement... is unprecedented in Pennsylvania, both in the financial outlay required by the company and the degree of cleanup necessary to meet stringent health and safety standards," said Gov. Robert P. Casey, who announced the settlement at a news conference.

In February 1987, the state learned through news reports that Texas Eastern had routinely buried fluids containing PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, in pits along its pipelines in southern and central Pennsylvania. The federal government had known about the pollution since the early 1980s, but never informed the affected states.

PCBs are suspected of causing cancer. The company used the chemicals, which retard fire, in lubricating fluids in its pipeline compressors from 1958 through 1977.

In 1977, the company said it would pay cleanup costs. In March

1988, Casey proposed a \$61 million fine. The size of the fine and the cost and extent of the cleanup had been in dispute since that time, leading to Tuesday's settlement.

The company has already spent \$50 million for investigations and cleanup costs. Under the settlement, the company will spend another \$150 million on cleanup; a \$5.3 million fine to settle environmental violations; and \$13.3 million in costs related to the cleanup and monitoring.

The state agreement will supersede the settlement the company reached with the federal government for Pennsylvania. In 1988, the company signed a 10-year cleanup settlement with the Environmental Protection Agency for 89 sites in 15 states.

Casey said the state agreement also requires the company to clean up soils, streams and groundwater away from the pits and provides for continuing monitoring.

Cleanup plans for three sites will begin this year, the administration said. The state expects to clean up three sites a year until the job is completed.

"It will take another decade of effort by DER and Texas Eastern to complete the cleanup of all these sites," Casey said. "But I can assure you that we will continue to vigorously pursue a final result that puts the safety of our families and the protection of our environment at the top of our priorities."

HITS: Several divisions face production cuts

(From 1E)

Divisions doing well included the gas, automotive, shipbuilding and minerals businesses, he said.

Tenneco's Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. may be recession-proof, but Ketelsen noted it is "affected by defense contracts."

The Norfolk, Va.-based company was the losing bidder this month for the Navy's second Seawolf submarine contract.

In response, the company filed a federal lawsuit seeking to overturn the \$615 million award to General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn. A hearing on the matter is scheduled for Friday.

"We are very disappointed," Ketelsen said Tuesday of the award. "We believe that we had submitted a strong bid, and we feel that by assigning the first two Seawolf submarines to a single yard, the Navy did not follow the intent of Congress and the bid request in regards to the need to consider the industrial base and future competition in submarine construction."

"Hence, we have asked for a current review and a potential rebid," he said.

Electric Boat won the contract for the first Seawolf in 1989.

One of the key issues, Ketelsen said, is the research costs involved when a company has to bid for the first time on a new item. Electric Boat did not have to include research costs since it already won one submarine contract, while Newport's bid included about \$50 million in research costs, he said.

During the meeting, shareholders re-elected Mark Andrews, W. Michael Blumenthal, Belton K. Johnson and Allen T. McInnes to the board.

ECONOMY: Retail prices show modest rise in April

(From 1E)

Analysts said that the moderation in the core inflation rate was particularly good news after a sharp jump in earlier months caused by increases in such things as women's clothing, postage stamps and alcoholic beverages.

For April, women's clothing prices fell by 1.4 percent although men's and children's clothing posted increases.

Other categories showing major shifts included airline fares, down 6.2 percent, and entertainment costs, up 0.7 percent, a price rise blamed on higher ticket costs for sporting events and movies. Tobacco prices were up 1.2 percent while school tuition costs rose 1.1 percent last month, reflecting higher day care costs.

Analysts had mixed views concerning the retail sales report. While April sales fell by 0.1 percent, the government made a major upward revision to March sales, showing them up by 0.4 percent rather than falling by 0.8 percent as previously reported.

While some economists said there was no sign of a sustained upturn in this category, other analysts said the upward revision in March may be indicating that at least the worst of the slump in consumer demand is over.

"The retail sales report will give the Fed more confidence that we are getting to the bottom of the recession. That means there is less reason to ease," said David Wyss, senior economist at DRI-McGraw Hill.

But Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that the combination of low inflation and stagnant retail sales called for lower rates to stimulate demand.

"Clearly, it is time for the Fed to lower interest rates another one-half point," he said.

The various changes left the CPI, before adjusting for seasonal factors, at 135.2 in April, up from 128.9 a year ago. That means that a marketbasket of goods costing \$100 in the 1982-84 base period would have cost \$135.20 last month, up from \$128.90 in April 1990.

Penney's profit down 48 percent

DALLAS (AP) — J.C. Penney Co. Tuesday said its first quarter profit was down 48 percent compared to a year ago as the recession dealt its hardest hit yet to the giant retailer.

For the three months that ended

April 27, J.C. Penney earned \$80 million, 61 cents a share, on sales of \$3.7 billion.

The profit margin shrank due to weak sales and increased promotional costs, the company said.

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Prison saddlemaker helps youth ride free

By Bill Orr

The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — The lock clicked open and the cage door swung wide, then clanged shut. In the corridor, several prisoners slouched on a steel bench, dull looks in their eyes.

A "lifer" in faded cowboy boots stood in the back, stiff and shy, blending into the pale wall. Deep furrows ran along the back of his neck, dug out by long years in the saddle.

Are you Billy Joe Henson?
"Yep," he drawled, dropping his eyes.

Recently this repeat offender, now serving a life sentence at the Retrieve Prison Unit, answered the wish of a Gainesville boy trapped in another kind of prison.

While weakened by heart surgery, Henson stitched a special saddle for Cody Williford, a severely paralyzed 16-year-old, and charged nothing for the long hours of labor. Now the immobile boy rides free, squealing with delight, on a beloved horse named Pal.

Henson picked up saddlemaking in the prison craft shop in 1966. Now at 51, he could be the best saddlemaker around.

"I've been a cowboy all my life, and I can't do that no more," Henson muttered. "But I can build saddles. ... More than anything else, that's what I like to do. It keeps me in contact with that aspect of my life."

Working in the craft shop is a privilege in the prison system, according to Assistant Warden Lon Glenn, who owns Henson-made leatherwork.

"I'd take another 800 inmates like Billy, quick," Glenn said.

Henson grew up on a ranch in Brown County, the son of a cow-

boy, and began riding horses before he can remember. He worked as a cowboy in and out of prison, shoeing horses, rounding up cattle, breaking colts, building fences and rodeo in the prison rodeo 14 years. Saddlemaking was second nature to him.

"It's like something you've done all your life like throwing a football or a baseball, I guess," he said. "Anything that has to do with the cowboy lifestyle, I can make."

Henson's handmade saddles cost about half as much as comparable saddles in the free world. It takes "a couple-three weeks" to make them, he said. "It's not no long drawn-out process."

But Cody's saddle took longer. Cody Williford's great uncle, Joe Spires of Freeport, asked if Henson could make a saddle for a boy paralyzed from head to heel.

"I told the warden that I didn't know if I could do it," Henson said. "We would see if we could do it. Sure enough, we come up with something that would work."

Henson gave the sidesaddle a high back and made it heavy. Made of all leather, it has a padded seat, no saddle horn, and straps to hold the rider in.

"The man who designed it did a fantastic job for not having seen Cody," said Letricia Williford, the boy's mother.

Cody was 18 months old when a car backed over him, leaving him paralyzed for life. Now the young horse lover, who can't talk or chew his food, aims to ride in Gainesville's Fourth of July Parade.

"Until now we've never known anyone who was willing to put the time in on making (a special saddle)," Williford said. "It takes a tremendous amount of time to come up with something like this, plus



Billy Joe Henson, a "lifer" at the Retrieve Prison Unit in Angleton, picked up saddlemaking at the prison craft shop and now may be the best saddlemaker around.

expense. It was something we had always wished we could do."

When asked why he built the saddle, Henson stammered:

"Here's a little ol' feller; everything in the world has happened

to him. A man told me, 'His face just lights up when you talk to him about horses.' Something like that, I don't know but I'd do it again. ... I have a special feeling for little cowboys."

Federal judge marks 30 years on bench

By James Pinkerton

Houston Chronicle

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — U.S. Senior Circuit Judge Reynaldo G. Garza marked 30 years on the federal bench in April, but he won't be spending a lot of time in reflection.

It's just not his style. At 75, Garza is a full decade past the usual retirement age, but his Jeep Wagoneer can be found parked behind the federal courthouse each weekday and on many Saturdays. The only exception is when he flies to New Orleans to hear cases with the other judges on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

His mind is as clear as his vision of the Rio Grande Valley, his birthplace. His health is vigorous. And, being as outspoken as ever, no one who knows Garza expects him to fade quietly into the sunset anytime soon.

"When I took senior status (in 1982), I could have quit (working) and still made the same amount of money I'm making now. But we're very short of judges, and if it wasn't for the senior judges still sitting on the bench, Congress would have to create a lot of judgeships," Garza said. "So as long as our minds are good, why shouldn't we work?"

"My wife encourages me not to quit. She says: 'What are you going to do, sit in front of the TV all day or just wander around the house?'"

AFTER THREE DECADES on the bench, Garza still smokes strong cigarettes, enjoys deer hunting and puts in long hours in his chambers. Over the years, he has not only become a legend in legal circles but a living example of the human potential of South Texas.

On the bench, or at ease in his chambers, Garza has a forceful presence that is heightened by a deep, resonant voice. He likes to gesture when he talks, and often emphasizes a point by pounding on the desk.

He became the first Mexican-American federal judge when President John F. Kennedy appointed him in 1961, and remains a longstanding and persistent advocate of improving educational opportunities in South Texas.

Former President Jimmy Carter appointed him to the Circuit Court of Appeals in 1979.

A trio of Texas governors — Preston Smith, John Connally and Mark White — placed him on committees seeking to improve public education.

He is a frequent commencement speaker at colleges, including the community college in Brownsville where he began his studies. Garza's refrain over the years has been constant: Give South Texas good colleges and professional schools and the people will do the rest.

"I think education is the only way to get people out of the cycle of poverty," Garza said. "I have a picture of the home of a young



U.S. Senior Circuit Judge Reynaldo Garza, 75, marked his 30th year on the federal bench last month, but the outspoken judge says he won't be spending much time reflecting.

girl here in Brownsville. She was able to go to college and get a degree here at Pan American. And two years after she graduated as a schoolteacher, we took a picture of her home. Before it was just a shack, a two-room shack. You could see the outdoor toilet and an old, beat-up Ford pickup truck in front.

"When we took a picture after she graduated from college and became a schoolteacher, you could tell that they added about three or four rooms to the house. They had inside plumbing. There was a very brand new Oldsmobile parked outside, see."

"And that can be repeated over and over again by giving people an opportunity to get an education and make something of themselves."

DURING HIS COLORFUL CAREER, Garza was asked by President Carter to become his attorney general, a testament to Garza's reputation as a jurist and the source of one of the countless humorous stories about the judge. Garza, thinking Carter was a prankster, hung up on him.

Carter then had attorney Griffin Bell call Garza to convince him the president was indeed calling. Garza turned down the Justice Department post, and Bell took it.

Garza is known in South Texas as a fair-minded judge, but one quick to anger if he believes a defendant is lying. He is considered a conservative when it comes to law-and-order issues, and as a district judge authored the first opinion that upheld the legality of the U.S. Border Patrol's checkpoints on major highways leading away from the U.S.-Mexico border.

Many a drug dealer or alien

smuggler has stood before Garza, eyes wide in shock, as the judge rejected a plea bargain and ordered a full-blown trial after getting a less-than-truthful answer.

The judge is hopeful the government's seizure of drug dealer assets will make a dent in the dramatic increase in narcotics smuggling along the border.

"The thing I think is going to help is when they started passing these (Racketeer Influenced, Corrupt Organizations Act) statutes, where they forfeit the property, the ill-gotten profits made from drugs and all that of dope peddlers — that's hitting them where it hurts," Garza said. "And I think, in time, we're going to see a reduction in big-time peddling because they know they won't be able to keep what they make."

THOSE WHO WORKED closest with Garza, like Harlingen attorney Graham McCullough, say one of Garza's greatest strengths is his humanity.

"He is just a very warm person who has a great feel for people, and that's very important. You can't just be a legal scholar," said McCullough, the judge's first law clerk.

Brownsville attorney John Haywood, who became Garza's law clerk after the judge was appointed to the federal appeals court, said his old boss knows how to build consensus.

"He's down to earth, he has a common-sense approach. He's got fairness, good humor and the ability to find consensus with judges who are sometimes at opposite ends of an issue," Haywood said.

There are scores of often-repeated stories about Garza and his rulings from the bench, but perhaps

the most famous is one in which the judge proclaimed: "If it quacks, it's a duck."

The case involved a Naval commander from Corpus Christi who was hunting with his son and was cited by federal game wardens for shooting a protected redhead duck.

Garza recalls it this way: "I knew it would look bad on his record in the Navy, you know, to have a game violation, so I asked him, 'Who were you hunting with?'"

"He said, 'My son and I.'"

"So I said, 'Who shot at the duck?'"

"And he said, 'My son and I.'"

"So I said, 'How do you know you hit the duck? My boys are better hunters than I. I don't think the government has proved the case.'"

"So I dismissed the case."

"I told them (game wardens), 'When you're out there hunting ducks and it's just getting light, I told them, 'if it quacks, it's a duck to me and I'm going to shoot 'em. I can't tell one duck from another.'"

"They were upset with me. I said 'Bring me the guys who can't count. If the limit is five ducks and you catch one with 10, by God, everybody ought to be able to count on their fingers. Bring me those and I'll take care of 'em. But don't bring me one for killing a red-headed duck, my God, I can't tell the difference and why should I fine people for not being able to do what I can't do?'"

THE JUDGE IS A SUPPORTER of a free trade agreement, and noted the economic boost the U.S.-owned maquiladora plants in Mexico have brought to Texas border towns.

"As far as I'm concerned, all those people who work in the maquilas over there, 90 percent of their salaries are spent here in Brownsville. We're dumb if we don't want that trade," he said. "For us down here on the border, I think it's a blessing."

Garza, like many other successful lawyers appointed to the federal bench, took a big cut in pay. When he was sworn in on April 29, 1961, the \$22,500 annual salary paid next to the \$80,000 a year he was making in private practice.

"It was a struggle to educate my kids. I had to sell all the property I made as a lawyer," he said.

Garza is proud of the achievements of his children. The three boys and two girls all attended college. Two are well-known Brownsville attorneys, two are accountants and one is a school teacher.

But Garza is quick to say he was glad to trade wealth for an opportunity to help make the law. "I'm not complaining," he said. "I've had a good life."

He added: "I don't know of any lawyer that doesn't aspire to be a federal judge. It's a lifetime appointment that gives you a lot of independence. I feel like I've done something for the jurisprudence of this country."

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Items Featured Below are included at NO EXTRA CHARGE in the Standard Vehicle Price Shown at Right.

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- POWER STEERING
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- DISC/DRUM POWER BRAKE SYSTEM
- REAR WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- 2 STAGE MULTI-LEAF RR SPRINGS
- FRONT STABILIZER BAR
- HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
- CONVENIENCE FEATURES:
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- HEADLAMP WARNING BUZZER
- AM/FM STEREO, S.W.A.C. AND CLOCK
- TINTED GLASS-ALL WINDOWS
- 37 GALLON FUEL TANK
- DELCO FREEDOM H.D. BATTERY
- CHROME FRONT AND REAR BUMPERS
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- CIGARETTE LIGHTER
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- RH & LH PADDED ARMRESTS
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- ROOF DRIP MOLDINGS
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- BASE COAT/CLEAR COAT PAINT
- TWO-SIDED GALVANIZED STEEL
- AND ZINCROMETAL CONSTRUCTION
- COLUMN MOUNTED SMART SWITCH
- SAFETY BELTS WITH REAR SEAT SHOULDER BELTS
- ENERGY ABERING STRG COLUMN
- 3 YEAR/50,000 MILE BASE VEHICLE WARRANTY

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DUAL ELECT REMOTE CONT. MIRROR
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Apply in person Monday - Friday, 2 - 4.
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Share with us the satisfaction of caring for those who need to care for us.
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We will be interviewing
Thursday, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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Excellent pay for night shift
Come check us out!

TROPICAL PLANT TECHNICIAN, experienced necessary. Apply in person Classical Greenery, Midland and Wadley 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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R.N. DON POSITION
Long term care experience desirable. Competitive pay, benefits, contact Mrs. Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728-2634.

FULL-TIME LVN
Charge Nurse Position
Paid vacation, paid holidays, paid sick leave, competitive salary, based on experience.
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RECEPTIONIST Wanted for fast paced medical office. Experience a must. Benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resume to BOX K-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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Family owned and operated nursing facility in Midland is looking for a dedicated, motivated and enthusiastic nurse with long term care experience. Excellent salary and benefits plus insurance.
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ST. ANN'S SCHOOL is accepting applications for:
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