Phillips offers relocation

Homeowners balk at plan

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In addition, the Phillips Homegowners Association voted late Monday 106-61 to send a five-person
gommittee to Houston to meet with
gattorney Richard "Racehorse" wed to cont Haynes about options the homeowners have to preserve their town.

Talk of meeting with Haynes late ast month split the town, with one roup wanting to fight to stay and another group willing to move, be-leving the Oklahoma-based com-pany will treat them fairly.

According to a statement issued from Phillips' corporate headquartes in Bartlesville, Okla., details of the land development and moving assistance plan will be completed by sistance plan will be completed by

company said.

dent Sam Jackson, referring to Phil-lips' plan. "I don't think it's going to be nearly enough.

But homeowner Kenneth Benton, who wants to meet with the company, said he thinks the relocation

plan sounds good.
"I think (Phillips) will be fair," said Benton, who opposes legal action to preserve the town. "They're going to help."

Phillips said it will develop land Phillips said it will be said to the phillips said to the p

Associated Press

The company said the plan will sons—"so that the land will be readPHILLIPS—Homeowners in this cost approximately \$3 million, the ily available when needed, and because of environmental concerns.

mixed reactions to an offer by Philips Petroleum to help relocate 400 of them who are being evicted because of environmental concerns.

In addition, the Phillips Home-sowners Association voted late Monday 10 of the sound of th be cleared."

Phillips said the other environ-mental concern is the nearness of the houses to the company's plants.

"Prudence dictates that we take all

homeowners. "Phillips will donate the land and will pay a major part of the devel-opment cost" of the new lots, the In the statement, Phillips said the statement said. "Homeowners will relocation was necessary for two rea- own their lots and receive titles.'

Health boom A MOTO changes tastes

DUBLIN, Ohio - A recent urvey indicates the health and tness boom has changed conumer tastes at fast food restau-

for fast food

The study for Wendy's Inter-national Inc. shows people in al-most half of all U.S. households an be considered "nutrition concious," and are either restrictive lieters or involved in fitness reginens. The study indicates this is a growing market segment.

"People who fit the description of this nutrition ethic have three concerns in common," according to William Welter of Wendy's. "They are careful to eat a bal-anced diet, and they count cal-ories, eliminating foods that aren't considered healthy. Fi-

Mexico-Guatemala relations may improve

tion Tuesday of Vinicio Cerezo as northwestern highlands, are living Guatemala's first civilian president in refugee camps in southern Mexin 16 years should signal improved ico. relations between Mexico and its southern neighbor, editorials here

foreign imposition," the newspaper Excelsior said. "It is in Mexico's interests that Guatemala raise its insti-

The newspaper added that "the purposes of the new president of Guatemala are in agreement with ing in their country the needs for progress and civiliza-tion in Central America."

Mexican interests are at stake in rights.

Guatemala. It can be argued for A series of military or military-many reasons that the best card for dominated governments have held

have been cool in recent years. About 46,000 Guatemalans, mostly MEXICO CITY — The inaugura- Indian peasants from their country's

ations between Mexico and its uthern neighbor, editorials here y.

"This phenomenon concerns us because of the precarious material situation of the refugees, for the risks to their own security and bebor on its south governed by norms cause of the possibility of friction beof law and not by force of arms or by tween Mexico and Guatemala," President Miguel de la Madrid said last

Guatemalan officials, in turn, have charged that the refugee camps offer safe harbors and recruitment centers for leftist guerrillas operat-

An estimated 60,000 Guatemalans cross the border each year to harvest A commentary in the leftist news- coffee crops in southern Mexico. paper La Jornada said, "Whatever There have been charges that their might happen, there is no doubt that employers violate human and labor



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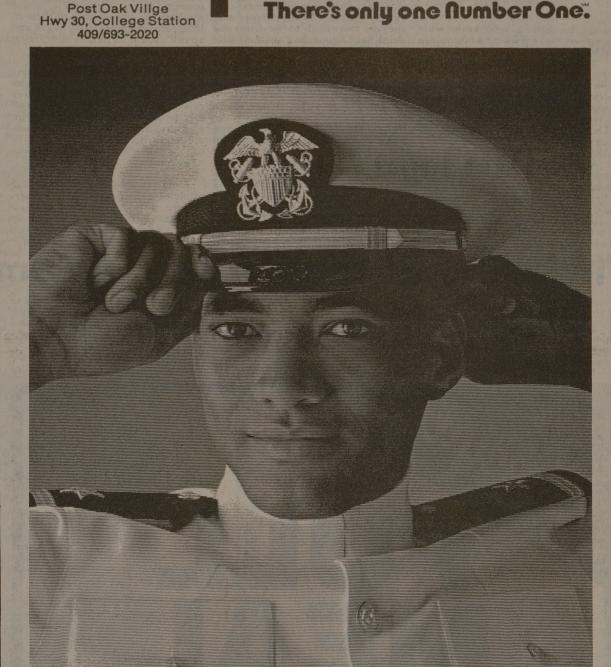
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