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Hootie & the Blowfish take honors as Best New Group and Best Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal at the Grammy Awards. /8B



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Olmos' message

"There is a sickness in our society. Our children have been struck by a virus called violence," Edward James Olmos said. "And violence is not a judicial problem. It's a health problem. We keep on dealing with it after the fact, through the judicial system and that is like trying to deal with AIDS after you already have HIV." Story, page 1B.

TV sex, violence

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from parents and politicians, the television industry promised Thursday to devise a ratings system to warn of violence and sex. "They're handing the TV remote control back to America's parents," President Clinton said. The promise to rate thousands of hours of programs by the end of the year came during a White House meeting between Clinton and about 30 television and entertainment industry executives. Page 8A.

Peru plane crash

LIMA, Peru — A Faucett Airlines jet with 117 passengers and six crew aboard crashed Thursday night en route to the southern Peruvian city of Arequipa, an airline official said. The plane, a Boeing 737, was found five miles from Arequipa, but the condition of the crew and passengers was unknown, Faucett spokesman Jorge Dacuna said. He said an Aeroperu commercial flight spotted the wreck.

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14 members of cluster panel meet, work toward deadline

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

In the continued absence of most of the board-appointed members, the cluster advisory committee carried on with its task Thursday night.

The committee is comprised of 10 board-appointed members, 10 appointed by the original intervenors in the 1976 lawsuit that led to forced integration in Midland schools and chairman Steve Buck.

The committee is charged with exploring and presenting options for alternative methods of desegregation to the current cluster system and its attendant busing.

In his second meeting as chairman of the committee, Buck advised the 14 members present that because there was no quorum, there could be no official vote on action items.

Buck also informed members that he made an error in parliamentary procedure by adjourning the last meeting because they didn't have a quorum.

At that time, he'd said that because there was not a quorum present (after some of the members walked out), that the meeting must end; however, Roberts Rule of Order stipulates that the meeting could have continued because it had been started under a quorum.

Buck said that because the mistake had been made in good faith and was not opposed at the time, it stands according to the rules of procedure.

Buck advised members that he intended to keep the committee on track and hoped to meet the April 1 deadline imposed by the board.

Settling down to business, committee members first heard from Patricia Maurer regarding the breakdown of children in the Project Think Program in the 23 Midland elementary schools. The project is designed to address the needs of the highest-achieving students.

Ms. Maurer said that about 13 percent

of the total number of white children in MISD are in the programs with only about 6 percent of black students and Hispanic students.

She said that this was the result of "disparity in the number of students being nominated." Once nominated, the students are then examined by a group of educators and only a few are chosen to fill limited places in the program.

She also advised the committee that there are plans under way to change the ways these students are identified. "We're going to try to get 40 percent of the

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Fire at gas plant injures five

Blaze begins in compressor room of Nu Star Benedum near Rankin

■ Three victims remain in critical condition at University Medical Center in Lubbock.
From Staff Reports

RANKIN — Five people were injured in a fire at the Nu Star Benedum Gas Processing Plant 10 miles north of Rankin on Farm Road 1555.

Three of them were flown to University Medical Center in Lubbock where they are listed in critical condition in the burn center.

One was taken to Rankin Hospital and is listed in stable condition. The last victim was taken to Big Lake Hospital and the condition is not known.

The fire started around 4 p.m. in the compressor room. The Rankin Volunteer Fire Department was able to put the fire under control after 3 1/2 hours.

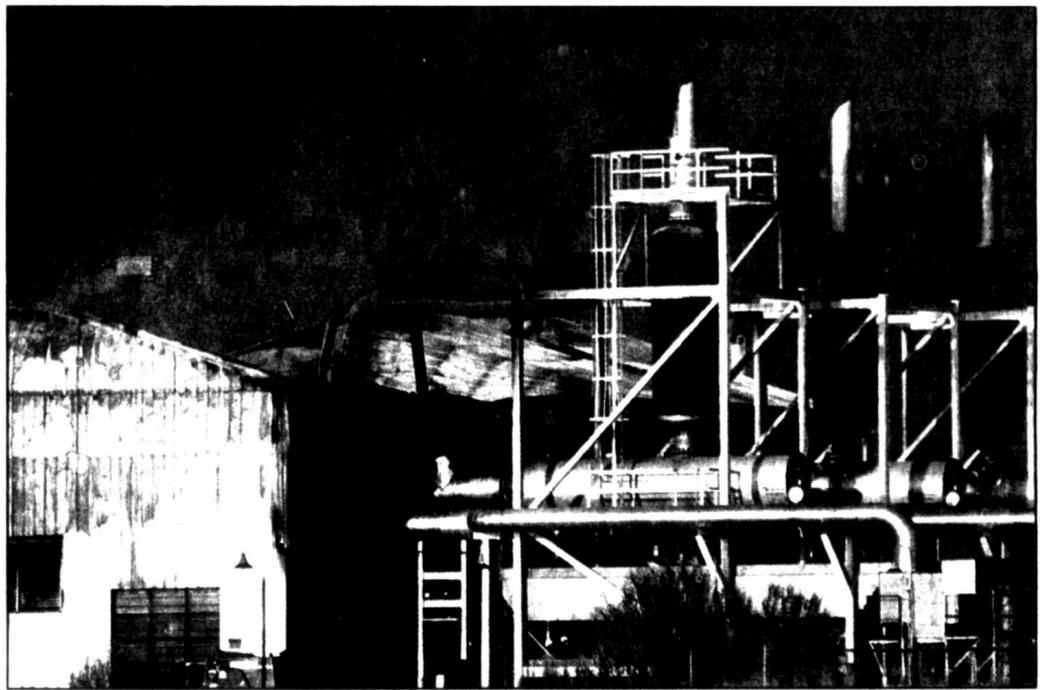
After the explosion, plant personnel made an emergency shutdown and isolated the gas at the plant, said Matt Ramsey, executive vice president of Torch Energy in Houston.

The fire was contained to one building. Sixteen people were at the plant and five were in the compressor room when it exploded. Ramsey said he did not know what work the people were doing in the room.

Two of the victims were Torch Energy employees; the other three were contractors, he said.

The cause of the explosion is unknown, Ramsey said.

"The plant has been in operation for three years, and we don't have any knowledge of any previous accidents," Ramsey said.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

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Thank goodness for fur coats

Sam, an African Basenja, left, and Ginger, a half chow and golden retriever did not let the cold weather stop them from going for a walk Wednesday. They were able to convince their master, Kerry Arnett, to accompany them on their excursion.

Curt Wilcott/
Reporter-Telegram



Top four GOP hopefuls head into primary in South Carolina with combative debate

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Debating on decidedly conservative turf, GOP presidential hopefuls defended all-male schools and displaying the Confederate flag Thursday and talked tough about cutting government and confronting Cuba. Three ganged up to label Bob Dole a chronic tax-raiser hooked on negative campaigning.

"Don't malign my integrity here," was Dole's aggressive retort on taxes. He recalled his Senate role enacting Ronald Reagan's tax cuts and fighting President Clinton's 1993 tax increase.

The combative lunch-hour debate brought the four leading Republican hopefuls together just two days before South Carolina's primary — a must-win event in Dole's comeback strategy and the scene-setter for voting in nine states on Tuesday.

There was no doubt that the candidates recognized the stakes, often interrupting to rebut rivals. Nor was there any doubt that the campaign had shifted to the solidly conservative South.

Dole, Pat Buchanan, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and publisher Steve Forbes agreed, for example, that South Carolina's Citadel should have been allowed to remain an all-male military academy and not forced to admit a woman.

And all four said states should be able to decide whether to fly the Confederate battle flag — as South Carolina does above its statehouse. Georgia and Mississippi incorporate the design into their state flags.

On the flag question, Buchanan said that if American culture had room for the civil rights ballad "We Shall Overcome," "there has got to be room for 'Dixie' as well."

Later, all four also appeared at a Christian Coalition "God and Country" rally to court religious conservative voters. Forbes and Alexander had the toughest task there: both were labeled "pro-abort."

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5 Republicans bid for justice-of-the-peace position

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth part in a series on candidates in contested races in the March 12 primaries.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The five Republican Party candidates for justice of the peace Precinct 4 claim that their sense of justice, fairness and candor would enable them to ably handle the job.

The Republican nominee for the \$35,000-a-year job is to be decided in the March 12 primary unless none of the candidates wins a simple majority. In that instance, the two top vote-getters would face off in a runoff set for April 9. The victor will be without Democratic opposition in the Nov. 5 general election.

Candidates for the justice-of-the-peace post are:

■ Linda Collins, 45, former Justice Court administrative assistant.

■ Norma Louise Zachry Davis, a 49-year-old native Midlander, entrepreneur and former teacher and missionary.

■ John Miller, 47, communications director for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

■ Reuben Ramirez, 34, independent insurance-claims adjuster and native Midlander.

■ George D. "Zim" Zimmerman, 60, geologist.

Linda Collins
In her campaign, Linda Collins is touting her previous experience in Justice Court.

"I feel the voters of Midland County should have (Justice Court) experience (in a candidate) in this newly developed precinct," Mrs. Collins

said.
The voters "should be able to rely on the justice of the peace" who has "respect, dedication and most of all, experience."

Mrs. Collins worked in Justice Court from 1985 until 1993. During most of those years, she was administrative assistant to Keith Jobe, a Republican who is running for election to the Precinct 3 post.

Beginning in 1997, Midland County will be served by four justice-of-the-peace positions instead of the current two, in conforming to the Texas Constitution. Each will serve a quadrant of the city and county, although in practice each justice of the peace's jurisdiction may overlap.

"I feel that I have earned the

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Leaders hope to advance Marco Polo's bright idea at Aisa, Europe summit

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Marco Polo had a great idea back in the 13th century: How about opening up trade with Asia? There's probably a lot of money to be made out there.

As leaders of the 15 European Union countries open a summit with their counterparts from 10 East Asian nations, some feel European thinking hasn't progressed much in the 700 years since the adventurous Venetian loaded his camels and headed east.

Trade is booming. In 1994, Asia displaced the United States as Europe's largest trading partner, reaching \$312.5 billion. But there is still little investment there.

Though Asia accounts for 23 percent of European trade, it gets less than 1 percent of Europe's direct foreign investment.

Many Asian leaders think Europe is too

preoccupied with its own development — and its own troubles — to invest in Asia. That may be why it was the Asians — not the Europeans — who took the initiative to call the two-day Bangkok summit, which starts today.

Mary Seet-Cheng, Singapore's ambassador to the EU, says Europe has become marginalized in Asia, and "unless Europe steps up investments, it will be even more marginalized."

The fact that the summit has no fixed agenda has led to fears that it could be just another international gabfest in the sun that will end after half a dozen good meals with little more than a few pages of incomprehensible paper and much pressing of the flesh.

"We are not setting up performance criteria," Sir Leon Brittan, the EU's trade commissioner, said in an interview.

"We've got to see what happens. What we are doing is launching a precedent."

Horst-Gunter Krenzler, director-general of the EU's trade directorate, pointed out that Asia accounts for half of the world's economic growth. He said a Europe-Asia link was needed to "complement" the connection that the United States and Asia have in the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation organization.

"For each Asian student educated in Europe, four are educated in the United States," Krenzler said.

Meetings of world leaders can be interesting, but some business leaders don't think the politics of the summit will be all that significant in the long run.

"The political operations are very important to set a framework," said Erik Dejonghe, vice president of Barco, a Belgian maker of video screens and projec-

tion systems. "But I think it's Barco's responsibility in the first place to establish our presence there."

Barco, which did 18 percent of its buying and selling in Asia in 1994, says Europeans have to think in different terms to sell in Asia.

"We were used to doing business the European way, now we approach it more and more in an Asian way," Dejonghe said.

He said the company is trying hard to hire more Asians as managers and marketing executives. They will be more attuned to the ways that Asians approach business, he said.

All the summit participants are nervous about the topic of human rights, which the Asians say is subjectively viewed.

"Europe looks at human rights from a very European standpoint," said Ms.

Seet-Cheng, the Singapore ambassador. "Europe itself has cultural differences."

The Asians don't want to talk about such uncomfortable subjects as Indonesia's annexation of East Timor or suppression of dissent in China. Nor are they in a mood to chat about child or prison labor.

For their part, the Europeans don't want to ruin a perfectly good trade meeting with too much talk of morality.

Brittan, the EU trade chief, says the Europeans will not be provocative and have no plans to use human rights as a protectionist tool. Moreover, he says, there is a difference between human rights and social standards — which activists often raise as rights issues.

"We do not regard low wages as being an unfair trading practice. Countries that are less developed and pay low wages are entitled to do so," he said.

U.N. accuses Cuba of human rights violations

GENEVA (AP) — Cuba, under fire for downing two American planes, took another blow Thursday when the United Nations accused it of widespread human rights violations.

In a 37-page report written before Cuba shot down the planes on Saturday, U.N. investigator Carl-Johann Groth accused a persistent pattern of abuse dominated by the imprisonment and harassment of Fidel Castro's opponents.

But in a blunt critique of Washington, he said friendly persuasion, not punishment, was the way to change Castro's economic and political policies. The U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, he said, is a "languishing relic of the Cold War."

Much of the report is based on testimony from Cuban exiles in the United States. The Cuban government, which denies charges of persecution, has refused to let Groth into the country and says the U.N. investigation is a result of U.S. political pressure.

The estimated 100,000 to 200,000 prisoners in Cuban jails are subjected to appalling conditions, crammed into rat-infested cells with little food and medicine, Groth wrote. About 1,500 of these prisoners are believed to be political detainees, he said.

Four people in police custody died under suspicious circumstances in 1994 and 1995, he said.

The report cited testimony from an unidentified priest who accused Cuban authorities of starving prisoners, then letting them go home emaciated so others can see them and think twice about crossing the government.

Many people were "exhausted, oppressed, without hope," Groth quoted the priest as saying.

Intimidation of opponents takes various forms, Groth said. Some people lose their jobs. Others face discrimination in finding housing and in the workplace. Freedom of expression and assembly are constrained.

But Groth noted some positive trends last year, citing Cuba's ratification of an international agreement against torture and its decision to allow visits from some private human rights groups.

The report hailed tentative market reforms instituted last year as evidence of a "more pragmatic economic policy."

German spy chief resigns in scandal involving 3 agents

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany's spy chief quit Thursday following allegations that three of his agents embezzled government funds while secretly buying Russian military equipment for U.S. intelligence.

The three had reportedly been working for American military intelligence from 1991 to 1993 without the knowledge of their superiors.

A German news magazine said the scandal has damaged relations between American and German spy agencies.

German officials are saying little publicly about the affair.

But a Munich prosecutor confirmed that three agents with Germany's Federal Intelligence Service, known as the BND, are under investigation for misusing funds.

BND chief Konrad Porzner, 60, announced Thursday he was retiring early because Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office refused his demand to fire or reassign two BND officials. Porzner did not provide other details.

Germany's Focus magazine reported last month that Porzner had asked Kohl's chief of staff to take action against two officials in the agency's counterintelligence department who should have stopped the three agents' illegal activities.

The three agents were responsible for recruiting spies among the Russian military, and embezzled more than \$690,000 in German government funds earmarked for the purpose, Focus said.

Munich prosecutor Hubert Vollmann confirmed he is investigating three BND agents on suspicion they misused funds.

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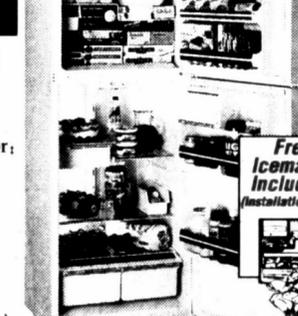
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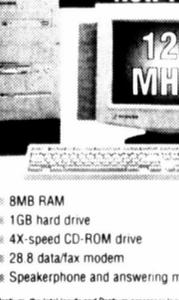
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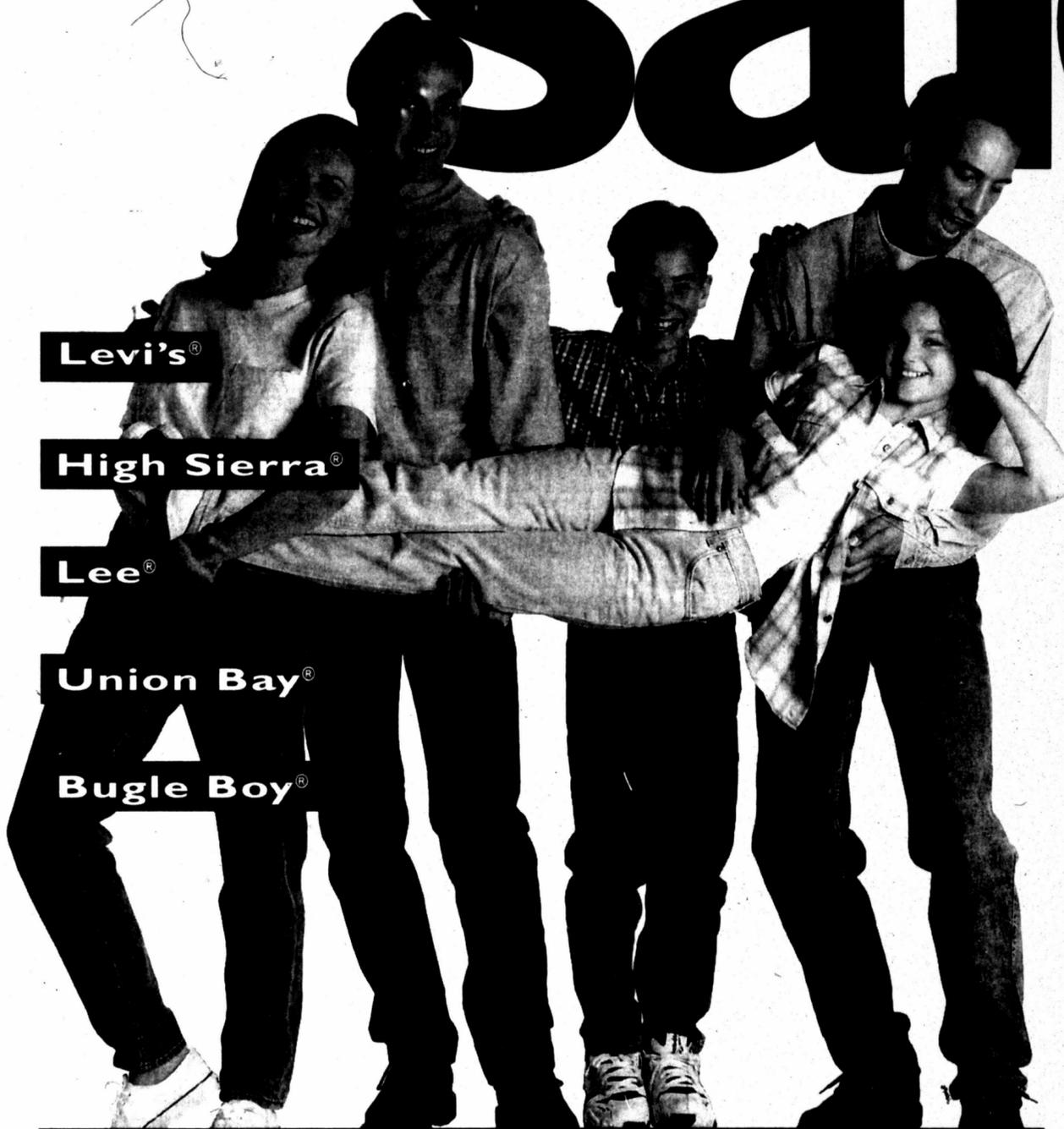
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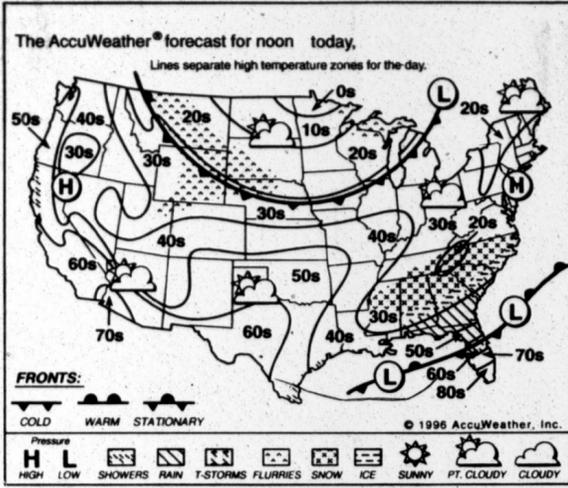
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WEATHER WATCH



Area to warm up with high near 60

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and warmer with a high near 60. Winds from the west at 10-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

STATE

Sleet and frigid rain in West Texas and the southern part of North Texas accompanied chilling north winds Thursday as winter closed out an extended February with a fury.

Temperatures climbed into the 40s in most places throughout north Texas, though some areas that saw precipitation never made it out of the 30s.

South Texas didn't escape the latest blast of cold air that replaced searing heat that baked the region just a week ago. Cloudy skies and temperatures in the 30s and 40s greeted South Texans Thursday morning.

Ice pellets and freezing rain fell from Austin to College Station and temperatures largely reached the 40s in South Texas except for the cooler Hill Country.

The eastern central region of Texas was under a winter weather advisory overnight and was expected to receive more freezing rain and flurries this morning.

Breaking clouds could make way for warmer conditions today in North Texas to the 40s and 50s, while West Texas should clear with readings in the 50s and 60s.

Warmer, clearer conditions for most of the state should occur Saturday.

Nation

Temperatures fell to record lows Thursday from Montana to Arkansas, snow fell in the Western mountains and it rained in Southern California.

Temperatures dropped into the single digits as far south as Kansas as a large mass of cold air pushed southward.

Record lows for Feb. 29 included 18 below zero at Great Falls, Mont.; 3 at Concordia, Kan.; 1 below at Elko, Nev.; 19 below at Cheyenne, Wyo.; 14 below at Helena, Mont.; 18 at Jackson, Ky.; 9 below at Rapid City, S.D.; 17 below at St. Cloud, Minn.; 33 at Las Vegas, Nev.; and 22 at Albuquerque, N.M.

A winter storm watch was posted over the northern third of Alabama, where up to 2 inches of snow was possible by this afternoon.

Showers were scattered across the Gulf Coast from southern Texas into central Florida.

A storm off the West Coast generated numerous rain showers across northern California and southern Oregon. The heaviest rainfall during the morning was in northwest California where 2 to 3 fell in 24 hours.

In southern California, rain and snow showers were scattered over Santa Barbara, Ventura and western Los Angeles counties during the morning.

Rain and higher-elevation snow showers were scattered over central California, parts of western Nevada and the southern Rockies.

Midland statistics

FORECAST: Mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 60. Winds from the west at 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High 42 degrees. Overnight Low 27 degrees. Sunrise today 6:46 a.m. Sunset tomorrow 7:15 a.m.

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Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:31 p.m. EST.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS: Permian Basin - Today, becoming mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 50-65. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows near 30.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO - Today, partly cloudy north with fair skies south. Warmer most sections. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont-Port Arthur, etc.

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-4-3

GOP: Top four candidates throw punches at debate

(From 1A)

tion" in a newspaper ad run by the National Right to Life Committee. Buchanan was the crowd favorite, but Dole also had solid support in the audience.

There were several colorful, contentious exchanges during the lunch-time debate.

At one point, Forbes and Alexander had a shouting match over Alexander's personal finances and the tax increases he adopted as Tennessee governor. Dole, defending his lead here, repeatedly interrupted rivals to counter their criticisms and twice noted that he alone among the candidates has served in the active military.

Forbes, Alexander and Buchanan pointedly criticized a Dole ad labeling Buchanan extreme. Buchanan said the attack demonstrated that Dole's campaign was hollow.

Polls show Buchanan running a solid second in South Carolina, with Forbes and Alexander battling for third. Even third could prove lethal to Alexander's candidacy, and his urgent tone made clear he knew the likely price of placing fourth.

"He talks like a conservative and acts like a liberal," Forbes said of Alexander. As they glared and pointed fingers, Forbes suggested Alexander participated in several sweetheart investment deals while governor.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," Alexander said, taking Forbes to task for spending millions, "smearing Bob Dole, smearing me."

More often than not, however, Forbes and Alexander were partners against Dole. And they received eager assistance from Buchanan, who was only an occasional target this time

after coming under consistent attack at a forum last week in Arizona.

After weeks of complaining about negative ads, Alexander was forced early on to defend his decision to run a spot attacking Dole for supporting \$320 billion in tax increases.

"The ad is misleading," said a smiling Forbes - suggesting the number was closer to \$1 trillion.

"I voted against tax increases 60 times," Dole said. "I want tax cuts for families with children."

Dole said he mostly voted to close loopholes. But Forbes said one Dole vote raised Social Security taxes. "Some loophole closer," Forbes said.

"Don't malign my integrity here," Dole snapped back.

Abortion came up twice - once when the candidates were asked if they would promise not to pick a running mate who supported abortion rights.

Buchanan proudly made the promise; Alexander did not. Forbes said he would pick someone who, like him, wanted abortions to disappear. But Forbes himself does not favor immediately trying to outlaw abortions. Dole said he had a consistent anti-abortion record and would pick a conservative but did not give a yes or no answer.

The issue came up again when a woman in the audience asked the candidates whether they would support her right to an abortion if she were brutally raped.

Alexander and Forbes said they supported abortion rights in that circumstance. Buchanan said he did not. "I believe your unborn child is innocent and the only guilty party here is the

rapist," Buchanan said, even bragging that he had watched a rapist be executed.

Dole at first said tersely that he would not support the woman having an abortion, but later said he had misunderstood her question and did support abortion rights in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life was in danger.

Forbes entered the debate with back-to-back wins in Arizona and Delaware. In addition to his feisty exchange with Alexander, he was on the receiving end of a few caustic barbs from Dole. "He's the king of negative advertising," Dole said.

Dole, Alexander and Buchanan all called for lower taxes but under a system that maintained deductions for mortgage interest and contributions to charity. But none pointed out that Forbes would end those popular deductions.

Dole and Alexander did suggest that Forbes lacked the experience to be president.

"This is about defeating Bill Clinton in 1996 and there is one candidate who can beat Bill Clinton in 1996 and that is Bob Dole," the Senate majority leader said.

Buchanan was on the receiving end when trade policy came up.

Forbes, Dole and Alexander said protectionist tariffs supported by Buchanan would punish a South Carolina economy revived by major foreign investments and do nothing to help low-wage workers.

"You're good at what the problem is but you don't have one single solution," Alexander said.

Buchanan would not yield. He said 300,000 American jobs have been lost because of trade policies that were "a metastasizing cancer in the belly of America."

BID: Winner of primary to be unopposed in November

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respect of the general public, attorneys and law-enforcement agencies during my employment with the Justice of the Peace's Office," Mrs. Collins said.

Mrs. Collins, who, with her family, moved to Midland in 1985 from Illinois, said, "I have always given 110 percent to any position I have taken and will continue to do so if elected."

While she was employed by the Justice Court, she earned certificates in justice from Southwest Texas State University and worked toward establishing and enhancing the court's computer software.

Mrs. Collins cited her knowledge and "personal experience with Justice Court cases, including forcible detainers, small-claims and other civil lawsuits, Class C misdemeanors and felonies.

"I want to see it a working office (and one in which) the public (would be) involved," Mrs. Collins said.

Norma Davis

Norma Davis, who has taken on diverse service roles as a teacher, counselor and missionary, is an advocate of the court system.

"And I feel my leadership experience, common sense and integrity can be utilized" effectively in Justice Court, Ms. Davis said.

Ms. Davis, who has taught and counseled students in an inner-city high school and who has served as a missionary in Costa Rica, said that she has the background, stamina and resources to work toward effecting "relief from disputes, vandalism, gangs, family violence, alcohol and drug abuse. It is essential to redirect the paths of these offenders."

Of dealing with youthful and/or

first-time offenders, Ms. Davis said that she, as a justice of the peace, would work toward getting "them on the right path and do it with firmness and do it with love but just get them lined up."

If she is elected, Ms. Davis said that she would be eager for the "opportunity to make a difference" in the community and in the lives of people, particularly young people, who would be directed to her court.

Ms. Davis' other experience includes selling real estate, teaching golf, working as a Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent and marketing.

Of her missionary work, Ms. Davis said that without speaking the native language there, "you communicated (with the people) through love right in the heart of the jungle."

Ms. Davis owns and operates Zachry Marketing & Sales.

John Miller

John Miller said that his primary concern as a justice would be curtailing violence on the schools' campuses, enriching the learning environment and fighting juvenile crime.

"Every citizen and every elected leader must agree to help make Midland schools a safe learning and working environment."

Miller, who said he has logged 14 years experience in local and federal law enforcement and has accumulated more than 20 years experience in management, said that for almost five years, he "worked to reduce violence in Midland schools and our community."

"Midland law enforcement, the school district and the community will find me totally committed to addressing these issues," Miller said of resolving problems of crime and truancy.

PANEL: 14 members meet

(From 1A)

black students nominated," she said.

Members also received information on the eight clusters in which Midland elementary schools are grouped and on what constitutes a stand-alone school, which has a naturally desegregated population without busing.

Committee members intend to use this knowledge to present options to the school board or near the April 1 deadline.

"If they see we're making progress, they might extend the deadline," Buck said during the meeting.

Those members who walked out of the Feb. 15 meeting have voiced their intention to present their own plan to the school board and are acting as a subcommittee to accomplish those goals, spokesmen for the group have said.

Dan Leonard, a spokesman for the subcommittee was unavailable for comment at press time.

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Government declares Sarajevo siege over

ILIJAS, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After driving across a former front line, until recently guarded by Serb guns and armor, Bosnian Interior Minister Avdo Habib glanced at his watch. It was 10:03 a.m.

"The siege of Sarajevo is now officially over," he declared.

Nearly four years of death and privation in the Bosnian capital ended quietly Thursday as the Serb-held suburb of Ilijas was transferred to government control.

For the first time since the war began in 1992, the government had total control of a road into and out of Sarajevo.

Four years earlier on Feb. 29, Bosnian Muslims and Croats had begun voting in a two-day referendum for independence from Yugoslavia, the starting point of their descent into hell. The siege itself began April 6, 1992.

"We have been waiting a long time for this moment. Too much blood has been spilled in Bosnia, but we have survived to see this moment," Habib said.

Although the handover of Ilijas — the second of five Serb-held districts to be transferred to government authority — was a historic day for the Bosnian government, it was another day of tragedy for the few remaining Serbs packing up to leave.

By March 19, three months after NATO took over from the United Nations in Bosnia, Serbs are obliged to give up all five Sarajevo suburbs they held throughout the war.

International officials said only 2,000 of the 17,000 people who had lived in Ilijas remained as police of the Muslim-Croat federation arrived Thursday morning. Most Serbs fled rather than agreeing to live under the authority of their wartime enemies — only 127 Serbs told the U.N. police they would stay.

Bosnian authorities arrived in Ilijas in a cavalcade of official bullet-proof Mercedes, police cars, fire trucks and electric and telephone vehicles. Engineers were to begin immediate repairs of electrical and telephone lines damaged during the war and by angry Serbs who had left.

About two dozen residents — Muslims, Croats, and Serbs — gathered in front of the police station to watch the arrival. Ninety police — 50 Muslims, 25 Serbs and

15 Croats — were in the team.

Although the takeover appeared to go smoothly, the Bosnian Serbs claimed that Muslim civilians had been beaten up some fleeing Serbs.

Several hundred Muslims "penetrated the Ilijas area, some women and children have been beaten, some have been robbed, some buses and loads have been intercepted," Dragan Bozanic, the Serbs' self-designated information minister, told The Associated Press.

The Bosnian Serb leadership demanded action from NATO-led forces and international police to stop the alleged beatings.

Signs of the Serbs' bitter flight were evident. A medical clinic, an apartment building and a cluster of stores were burned out. Many houses were without doors and windows. Wrecked cars had been overturned and robbed of tires. Personal belongings were strewn about in some areas.

One Serb woman standing outside an apartment block Thursday said she was a refugee who had been living in someone else's apartment.

On Thursday, the Croat owner returned and told her she had to leave.

The past and present collided for others as well.

Jovanka Beravic recognized a Muslim policeman named Vehib when he pulled into Ilijas. He had been expelled by Serbs in 1992.

She smiled. He smiled and rolled down the car window. "Will you allow me to talk to you?" she asked quietly.

"Always, Joka, always," he said, using her nickname.

"My heart was this big when he said that," she recalled later, spreading her hands wide.

Still, Beravic and her younger sister Ljiljana are planning to join family members in the northeastern city of Zvornik.

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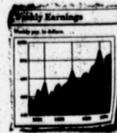
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Police examine one of two plastic dolls in which 16 grenades were found; detonators for two rockets were unearthed from a temple compound in Colombo, Sri Lanka following the arrest of Ramalingam Dharmalingam in early February.

War heats up between Sri Lankan government, rebels

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — To his colleagues, he was a quiet, unremarkable bureaucrat in the labor department. To the Tamil Tiger guerrillas, police say, he was the highest ranking mole in the Sri Lankan government.

For 10 years, police say, he directed Tamil rebel terrorist strikes in the capital from a \$5-a-month rented room in a Buddhist monastery.

On Feb. 9 — nine days after a suicide bomber drove a truckload of explosives into the Central Bank, killing 88 people and wounded 1,400 — police arrested Ramalingam Dharmalingam, a 30-year veteran of the civil service.

If the charges against him are proved, it would be the first time officials had discovered a Tamil rebel infiltrating deep into the Sri Lankan government.

Dharmalingam's arrest was kept secret for nine days, but since then Sri Lankan newspapers have touted him as the most important rebel to fall into the government's hands.

"Many eyebrows will be raised at the heights from which the Tiger support comes," the state-controlled Daily News wrote in an editorial. "If there is one lesson from the incident, it is that we should report to the authorities any strangers who have come to lodge with us."

Police have released little information about Dharmalingam's alleged activities. But the Daily News quoted Bandula Wickremasinghe, a high-ranking investigator, as saying that incriminating documents found in two suitcases in Dharmalingam's room prove he was involved with the Tigers.

Detectives are scrambling to see if other senior Tamil officials also spy for the Tigers, who have been fighting since 1983 for a homeland for the Tamil minority. More than 40,000 people have died in the war.

Although Tamils say the Sinhalese majority discriminates against them, many Tamils work in government and are fully integrated into Sri Lankan society.

Many Tamils in Colombo say the harassment has increased recently as police and intelligence services sweep Tamil neighborhoods for guerrillas. The government says rounding up and questioning Tamils is essential to counter the terrorist threat.

Sri Lanka's intelligence agencies have long been regarded as a joke. In the days when domestic politics outweighed the Tamil uprising in national importance, agents reputedly spent much of their time tapping the telephones of opposition politicians and journalists.

But the role of counterintelligence grew more important after peace talks broke down last April and the Tigers launched a succes-

sion of terrorist raids in the heart of the capital.

A Buddhist monk, Shantha Shobana, was the first to grow suspicious of Dharmalingam.

Shobana recognized a newspaper picture of a Tamil guerrilla who detonated explosives concealed in a handcart piled high with coconuts in downtown Colombo last August, killing 21 people. The guerrilla had been a frequent visitor to his temple, where Dharmalingam lived.

The monk tipped off police, but they showed no interest. Six months later, a Tiger suspect told stunned police during interrogation that Dharmalingam was the top Tiger in Colombo.

Gorbachev all but declares his candidacy

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev has decided to join the race for the Russian presidency, undaunted by his abysmal public rating and overwhelming evidence that says he can't possibly win.

The former Soviet president, coy for months about his political plans, stopped just short of formally declaring his candidacy, however.

That could come as soon as today, the eve of his 65th birthday. Gorbachev has scheduled a news conference to make what spokesmen called an "important announcement" concerning the June 16 presidential election.

"I can confirm that I am internally ready" to run, he said at the Gorbachev Foundation think tank in Moscow. "It's just a question of the time and the place that I will declare."

Gorbachev remains popular in the West as the man who brought down the Soviet police state. But he lost the support of pro-reform Russians before leaving office in 1991, by waffling on reforms and resorting to authoritarian tactics as his government was collapsing. Hardliners revile him for tearing the system apart and leaving the nation adrift.

Few Russians are likely to take Gorbachev's candidacy seriously — he is barely an afterthought on the current political scene. Only Western reporters showed up at his office to quiz him about his plans.

Recent public opinion polls show only about 1 percent of Russians would vote for him for president.

A longtime bitter rival of President Boris Yeltsin, Gorbachev said his platform would be "an alternative to the current regime and an alternative to Communist fundamentalism."

The current front-runner in the presidential race is Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, a favorite with those who link the unraveling of the social safety net, sky-high inflation and the explosion in crime and corruption with Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Asked to rate his chances, Gorbachev said: "If I make the decision to run, then I don't just intend to be a wedding general" — a Russian expression meaning ceremonial bystander.

"If I run, I'll do everything possible to count on winning. Otherwise, what's the point?" he said.

Some close associates have tried to talk Gorbachev out of running. But one was quoted recently as saying his candidacy might help launch a Russian social democratic movement similar to those in Western Europe.

Gorbachev, who considers himself a scapegoat for the country's ills, also may see a campaign as an opportunity to improve his battered reputation across Russia.

"What have I got left to be afraid of?" he asked.

Meanwhile, Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin told a special session of government Thursday that the economy must improve to ensure Yeltsin's reelection.

"We shall raise Russians' living standards," Chernomyrdin vowed. "We shall not allow his (Yeltsin's) defeat."

In his own speech, Yeltsin complained about everything from lazy bureaucrats to subsidy-greedy factories and the crummy job Russia's tax collectors are doing. And he was in no mood for bad news about the budget.

"You're to blame," he snapped when Finance Minister Vladimir Panskov said the government is so short of money it can't pay the \$2.5 billion in back wages it owes. "It all comes back to you."

Yeltsin has promised hundreds of thousands of workers that he'll make sure they get back wages — and get paid on time from now on. It was one of a number of expensive campaign promises he has made in recent weeks.

Yeltsin told his ministers to spend more on health, education and social programs, but it was not clear where the money will come from.

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Important issues remain to be settled before royals can untie marital knot

LONDON (AP) — Just how royal will Princess Diana be once she's divorced and no longer Her Royal Highness?

Will she still be colonel-in-chief of her very own army regiment, jokingly known as "the Squidgies?"

Society hostesses may already be fretting about where exactly one seats an ex-HRH princess who is the mother of a future king of England. Perhaps the palace will clarify.

These and even more important issues — money, for example — remain to be settled before Prince Charles can untie the marital knot that has begun to look more like a noose with every passing week.

No sooner had Diana agreed on Wednesday to give Charles the divorce he wanted than she and Buckingham Palace squabbled about what had been decided.

Diana was so distraught Thursday that she pulled out of an official dinner, something royals never do if they can stand on two feet.

But the princess was "very upset and decidedly sad," her spokeswoman Jane Atkinson said. "The princess would prefer a few days of quiet before she picks up her public engagements again — any woman would."

Diana's announcement Wednesday made clear she expects to keep a title and a firm grip on her status as a Very Important Princess.

She would be Diana, Princess of Wales, would continue to live at Kensington Palace and would continue to have an office at St. James's Palace, where her husband lives and works.

Buckingham Palace, apparently nettled by a pre-emptive strike, said none of this had been agreed on. The lawyers must meet and thrash things out.

"The princess had a meeting with her husband and came out of that meeting feeling that this had been agreed," said Ms. Atkinson. "Otherwise, she would not have made the statement."

No one expects custody of Prince William, 13, and Prince Harry, 11, to be an issue. The parents have been dividing time with the boys and there is no question about financial support.

Ms. Atkinson also said Diana has agreed to relinquish those three coveted initials HRH, which stand for Her Royal Highness, and apply only to the uppermost echelon of the royal family.

A small matter, perhaps, but as any office worker can testify, these things count in the hierarchy of power.

King Edward VIII, who abdicated in 1936 to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson, never got over the royal decision to deny his duchess the HRH.

The two lived in self-imposed exile in France for the rest of their lives, nursing the pain of the family's rejection.

The palace was left looking spiteful, and appears to want to avoid repeating that problem with Diana, who has already called her husband's closest aides "the enemy."

Charles Anson, a spokesman for the queen, said Thursday that relinquishing the royal highness title was Diana's idea.

But another of Diana's titles, colonel-in-chief of five army regiments, seems a safe bet.

A Ministry of Defense spokesman said there is no reason for her to give up the title as leader of the regiments. One of them, The Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment, is nicknamed "The Squidgies" after the pet name Diana's friend James Gilbey used in a telephone conversation that was mysteriously intercepted and later published.

"They are honorary titles," the defense spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity. "And there is no reason to think any regiment should want to sever their link."

No one in the know is talking about the financial settlement, but there is no end of speculation.

The Times of London reported rumors that Prince Charles, 47,

will make a one-time payment of about 15 million pounds — \$23 million. But there have been other suggestions that Diana would get an annual allowance instead.

Phillip Hall, author of "Royal Fortune: Tax, Money and the Monarchy," said the 15-million pound figure was "somewhere in the right region, although one can't be specific."

"It takes a lot to keep her going," he said.

Hall estimated that salaries alone for her staff and servants would run to 300,000 pounds — \$450,000 — while clothes, hair-dressing and aromatherapy cost 160,000 pounds — \$240,000 — a year.

Allowing Diana to stay at Kensington Palace would save her husband the estimated \$7.5 million needed to buy an equivalent private residence, Hall said.

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Judge hands PAC, Gingrich victory; dismisses lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge handed House Speaker Newt Gingrich a major legal victory Thursday, throwing out a government lawsuit charging that his former political action committee broke federal election laws.

The Federal Election Commission had contended that GOPAC, the group Gingrich once headed, helped elect federal candidates during the 1990 election cycle and should be forced to make public its donor lists and spending reports.

But U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer, appointed to the bench by President Carter, agreed with GOPAC's contention that the group was only helping state and local candidates during that period.

Gingrich called the decision "a complete vindication of the First Amendment and a flat rejection of misusing the regulatory process for negative political purposes."

Oberdorfer wrote in his ruling, "Although GOPAC's ultimate major purpose was to influence the election of Republican candidates for the House of Representatives, GOPAC's immediate major purpose in 1989 and 1990 was to elect state and local candidates and to develop ideas and circulate them generally."

"GOPAC distributed its material and services in a wholesale manner, which included distribution to candidates for federal office, among others, but the distribution was not targeted to federal candidates," the judge added.

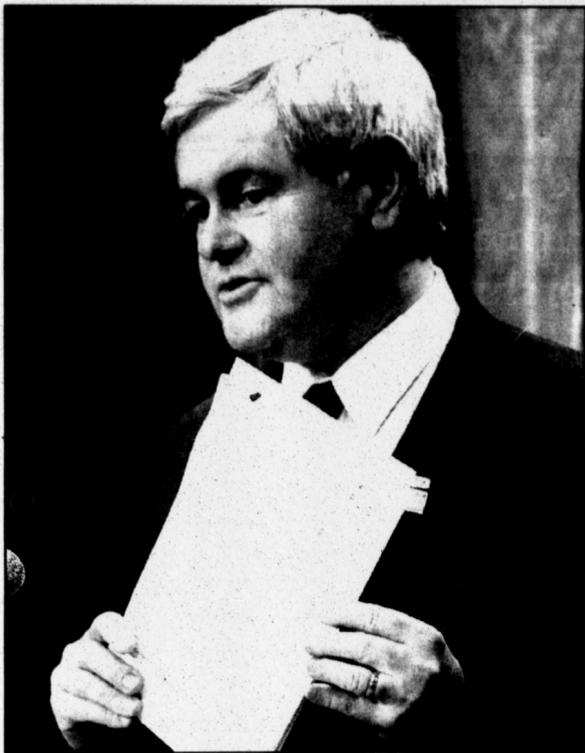
GOPAC, which has complained for months that the FEC case was little more than a partisan political attack, was quick to celebrate Oberdorfer's ruling.

"This is a complete vindication of GOPAC and House Speaker Gingrich," said executive director Lisa Nelson. "The FEC was unable to substantiate any of their claims against GOPAC or prove any of their allegations in court."

"Obviously, we are disappointed," said FEC spokesman Ron Harris. "We felt we presented a meticulous, persuasive case."

Harris added that the FEC was reviewing Oberdorfer's ruling to decide whether to appeal the decision.

In his opinion, Oberdorfer said the FEC had failed to identify specific federal candidates GOPAC had assisted. To support



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House Speaker Newt Gingrich holds a court document during a Capitol Hill news conference Thursday after a judge handed him a major victory throwing out a government lawsuit against his former political action committee.

its claims, the FEC relied on a series of fund-raising letters from GOPAC that, while advocating a GOP takeover of the House, did not identify individuals that donors should support.

The FEC has released thousands of pages of internal GOPAC documents obtained during the course of the lawsuit, including extensive donor lists and fund-raising strategies. The releases helped accomplish one of the government's primary goals — to make public the group's operations and finances.

Oberdorfer's ruling has no bearing on a separate House ethics complaint, filed by Minority Whip David Bonior, alleging that Gingrich received improper help from GOPAC.

Bonior's complaint relies on the FEC-released documents.

The ethics panel has not yet decided whether to add Bonior's complaint to an existing probe of

Gingrich by the committee's outside counsel.

In urging that Bonior's complaint be rejected, Republicans in Congress are sure to point out that Oberdorfer rejected the FEC's assertion that Gingrich himself had improperly benefited from his association with the PAC.

"There is no...admissible, material evidence in the record that the materials and services which GOPAC provided to support Congressman Gingrich's work as GOPAC general chairman were used by GOPAC or by him to support his re-election campaign," Oberdorfer said.

The FEC had presented tapes and memos in which GOPAC staffers talked about spending \$250,000 a year on "Newt support."

That term was never fully explained, and the FEC had hoped to explore the issue in court.

House approves overhaul of farm programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill ending Depression-era subsidies for the nation's major crops passed the House Thursday. Farmers would get guaranteed but declining payments over seven years to ease the transition.

The measure also strips the Agriculture Department's authority to idle acres or tell farmers which crops to plant in order to keep drawing payments. In turn, farmers would grow for an expanding world market instead of a government program.

The long-overdue measure faces a few more steps before it reaches President Clinton. But pressure for quick action is intense because the planting season has already begun in parts of the South and is arriving in the Midwest. The legislation was delayed several months after Republicans attached it to a balanced-budget bill that President Clinton vetoed last year.

It still could be mid-March before a bill reaches the President. Difference with a Senate version which passed Feb. 7 on a 64-32 vote have to be worked out.

And Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Thursday he wants the final package to include provisions that neither version has now before he would recommend that Clinton sign it. He said the final bill should guarantee that growers at least plant a crop in order to get payments.

Before its final 270-155 final passing the bill, the House defeated efforts to kill sugar and peanut programs that critics say will keep big government in place and raise food prices.

But lawmakers dropped a dairy plan that would have reversed the long slump in farm prices but raised consumer costs by requiring that powdered or condensed milk be added to drinking milk.

"I have changed the farm program world and hope I have left the room with some dignity," a weary Rep. Pat Roberts, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said Thursday after months of political wrangling.

The House took steps to bring its bill closer to the Senate version, adding sections on trade and conservation. But the House measure still omitted nutrition, research and rural development provisions that are in the Senate package.

Both measures would end mandatory crop insurance, a move the administration opposes. The House bill also scraps the underlying farm law, making it more difficult for a future Congress to reinstate the traditional programs if lawmakers have a

change of heart. Nonetheless, the House produced a more expensive bill than it first planned, and it made some of the new spending automatic and untouchable. That angered the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.

"Let's stop this foolishness or admit to the American people we're not interested in balancing the budget," Livingston said.

Some of the new spending includes \$200 million to clean up damage done to the Everglades by sugar growers, and \$200 million a year for farmers and ranchers to clean up pollution from manure and other sources.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., took to the floor in support of the Everglades money.

Both the House and Senate bills impose a gradually declining cap on crop payments — from \$5.6 billion to 1996 down to \$4 billion in 2002.

Teen opens fire on bus, wounds driver, kills girl

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A teen-ager waiting at a school bus stop with a pistol began firing after the bus doors swung open Thursday, killing a pregnant 15-year-old and wounding the driver before running away. The baby was in critical condition.

Dozens of police officers searched the city's north side for the gunman, who was believed to be 16 to 18. Police were unsure of a motive.

Police were also uncertain whether Kyunia Taylor, who was sitting in the first seat inside the door on her way to school, had been targeted or was shot at random.

The shooting took place shortly before 7 a.m. when the small bus carrying the driver and three students pulled up to its regular stop. When the door opened, the gunman stepped inside and asked if the bus was going to Beaumont High School. The driver said yes.

"It was very swift," Police Chief Ron Henderson said Thursday evening. "He walked up the steps and shot the driver, and then he shot the young lady."

The gunman looked at the other two girls, but didn't try to harm them, Henderson said. They were helping police with a description of the suspect.

The 60-year-old bus driver, Richard Lanemann, was in serious condition with three gunshot wounds.

Two bullets struck Taylor, a ninth-grader, in the chest. She was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Doctors delivered her baby by Caesarean section. The 3-pound girl appeared to be one to three months premature.

"The fact that the mom had been dead for a period of time meant that although the baby's heart may have continued to beat, there was no oxygen going to the baby or to the baby's brain," said Dr. Timothy Buchanan, who delivered the baby. "The baby's outcome is in doubt."

At the school, halls were mostly vacant Thursday morning. A crying girl was escorted to an office by two adults. Security was already tight — all students must pass through a metal detector each day — but it appeared that movement was also being restricted.

Principal Floyd Crues announced Taylor's death over the public address system. "At the moment we have our counseling crisis management staff in place to deal with the students and staff," Crues said.

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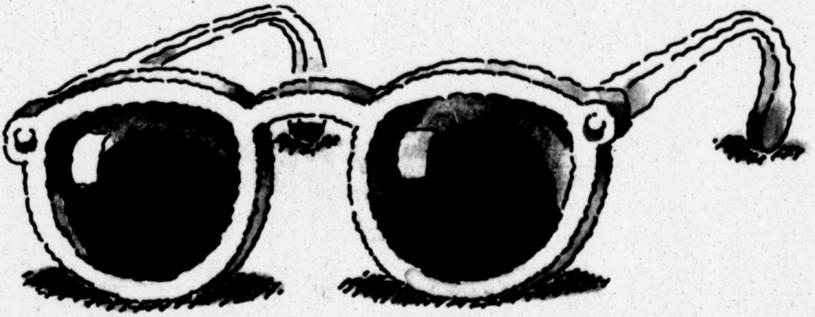
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TV executives give Clinton pledge on violence, sex ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure from parents and politicians, the television industry promised Thursday to devise a ratings system to warn of violence and sex. "They're handing the TV remote control back to America's parents," President Clinton said.

The promise to rate thousands of hours of programs by the end of the year came during a White House meeting between Clinton and about 30 television and entertainment industry executives.

Clinton also pressed his interest in requiring stations to air at least three hours a week of educational programs for children.

Though the broadcasting industry opposes such quotas, TV executives told reporters they are interested in improving the quality of programming.

"It is not enough for parents to be able to tune out what they don't want their children to watch," Clinton said. "They want to be able to tune in good programs that their children will watch."

"I think (there will be) more Brady Bunch type of programming than cutting edge," said Ted Turner, chief of Turner Broadcasting System Inc.

TV executives envision a system like the one used for movies, but they are a long way from agreement on whether cartoons and

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—President Clinton

news magazine shows should be rated and how to rate soap operas.

A task force of TV executives will begin work today to devise ratings criteria and symbols and decide what will and won't be rated.

"I think it's going to be arduous, be tormenting," said Motion Picture Association of America President Jack Valenti, who is overseeing the ratings effort.

Industry executives privately insist news and sports programs won't be rated, but Valenti said no decision had been made.

The system would cover programs on commercial and public television and on cable. Program distributors would apply the rating.

A new law urges — but doesn't force — the TV industry to rate programs. The ratings, however, are critical to another requirement of the law: that new TV sets be equipped with the v-chip. With a

remote-control-like device, a person can block such programs from appearing on the TV screen. Without the ratings, the v-chip is useless.

Vice President Al Gore predicted the system eventually would reduce the amount of violence and sex on television.

NBC President Bob Wright said his network is preparing for "some fallout" of advertising revenue from a ratings plan. The theory is that programs that carry a tougher sex and violence rating won't be as attractive to advertisers as shows with a benign rating.

"It's going to cost us quite a bit of money," Turner said. But ABC President Robert Iger disagreed. Major advertising groups say they support the plan.

For years, the TV industry opposed rating programs, saying it would violate free speech and reduce advertising revenue.

Under the law, if the industry doesn't create its own ratings system in a year, a government-appointed panel of industry executives would. Network executives say they didn't want to risk that and reversed their stance against ratings — though Valenti did not rule out a future lawsuit against the rating and v-chip provisions.

NBC's Wright, explaining the reversal, said that back when the TV industry was battling the provisions in Congress, "many of us were very skeptical" that all segments of the industry could agree on a ratings plan. Others indicated

that the reversal makes political and legal sense for the industry.

Critics say the networks reversed course only to curry favor on Capitol Hill, where TV broadcasters are fighting efforts to make them pay billions for extra channels they'll need for high-quality digital television.

Before going to the White House, the industry executives met with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who said later that "frankly, there is a lot of stuff on television today that is destructive to society and shouldn't be on there."

Gingrich voted last summer against the ratings system and the v-chip, included in a larger telecommunications law.

The American Civil Liberties Union says ratings and the v-chip violate free speech. Gore insisted that the ratings plan raises "no First Amendment questions whatsoever — no more than the movie rating system does."

Though v-chip TV sets won't be available for at least two years, Gore predicted many people would get them, pointing out that 25 million people buy new TV sets each year in the United States.

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U.S. is correct in punishing Castro

Congress and President Clinton were absolutely correct to agree Wednesday on new sanctions against Cuba in the wake of an incident last weekend in which two civilian American planes were shot down in international airspace by Cuban MiGs.

President Clinton properly denounced the shootings as "flagrant violations of international law" and the Castro regime as "repressive, violent and scornful." He reimposed some recently eased sanctions on Cuba, announced support for pending legislation to toughen the U.S. embargo and said he would dip into Cuban assets frozen in the United States to compensate the families of the killed airmen.

The planes that were shot down belonged to the Cuban-American Miami-based group Brothers to the Rescue, which flies over the Florida Strait to look for and help Cubans fleeing Cuban President Fidel Castro's repressive regime. Brothers to the Rescue flies small, unarmed single-engine

propeller craft, an inherently dangerous activity particularly in light of how the group has been warned by Castro to not fly into Cuban airspace. Yet the planes that were shot down were not in Cuban airspace, but international airspace.

The aircraft did not have to be attacked or shot down. That was simply the bloody, vicious character of a communist dictator showing through.

Of course, in the continuing war against totalitarian regimes in the world, groups fighting for freedom and human rights cannot take the easy road. Rather they must oppose repression at every turn and make the dangerous flights such as those Brothers to the Rescue have been making.

Strong response to Cuba's senseless act in shooting down the planes was needed. Castro is a dinosaur who needs to be extinct.

Certainly to that end the United Nations should heed the U.S. request for a stern response to violation of world order and join in making Castro suffer for his outrageous behavior.

JACK ANDERSON

Former source for CIA says agency owes him

WASHINGTON — Boris Korczak is a spy who came in from the cold — only to be left in a deep freeze by the CIA. Now he seeks what he believes he's got coming to him, a \$25,000-per-year pension from the CIA. Even more, he wants a proper thank-you from the agency he served under extraordinary conditions.



Anderson

The Polish-born Korczak spent six dangerous years working for the CIA in Denmark during the 1970s and '80s. For most of those years, he served as a double agent, pretending to work for the KGB while passing sensitive secrets to the CIA.

As we know from the Aldrich Ames scandal, this was hazardous work. Double agents who the Soviets exposed were routinely killed. But Korczak took no money for his work; he simply always believed in democracy over communism, even as a young tough growing up in Poland.

His life as a double agent came to an abrupt and accidental end when a drunk CIA officer accidentally blew his cover during an October Revolution party hosted by the Soviet Embassy in Denmark in 1980. Embassy employees from all over the city were invited (including many who had CIA covers) when one of the CIA officers got too friendly with Korczak, whom he knew clandestinely.

Several days later, Korczak was visited by a fellow KGB officer (officially employed as a limousine driver), also drunk, who had been sent to kill him. But the two men were friends, and Korczak says he managed to talk his way out of a certain death over a bottle of vodka. Very shortly thereafter, he was able to bring himself and his family to the United States on a tourist visa.

Korczak thought he'd be welcomed with open arms and thanked for what he had done. But he received no help at all from the CIA. In fact, they said they had never heard of him.

Desperate for help, in 1981 Korczak turned to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, then a freshman lawmaker seeking to make a name for himself in the fight against communism. Grassley was skeptical at first, as anyone would be. He was even more doubtful after he called the CIA and they repeated their denial. But then he talked to deputy CIA chief Bobby

Ray Inman (who was briefly nominated for secretary of Defense in 1994). Inman confirmed that Korczak had, in fact, worked for the agency for six years.

Furious at being lied to by the agency, Grassley took up Korczak's cause and helped him get a permanent visa. After that, Korczak's relations with the CIA ended for good — or so he thought.

Safely ensconced in the United States, Korczak began building a life for himself in northern Virginia as a consultant. But he claims that last year he learned from former intelligence contacts that the CIA was paying pensions of \$25,000 per year for life to some of its old informers. Korczak, still a little bitter over the way he was treated 15 years ago, now wants his share of the money.

"It's not so much for monetary gain," Korczak told our associate Jan Moller. "I just don't see a reason why I should be treated like trash when I helped this country. It looks like everybody was trashed by the Central Intelligence Agency," he said, referring to other former agents who aren't receiving pensions.

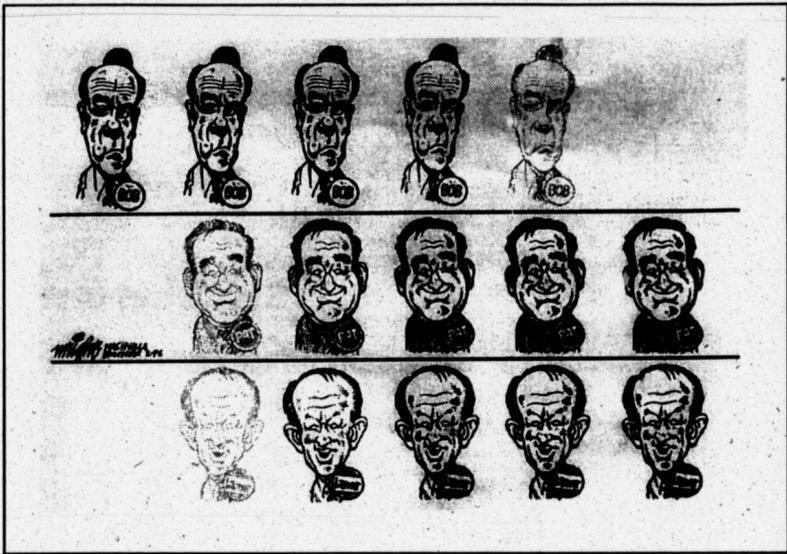
Proving his case will be difficult, if not impos-

sible. Korczak says the pension money is coming from shell companies established by the agency to funnel the funds without suspicion. He claims to have the names of the companies, but says he won't reveal them for fear of blowing one of the few bargaining chips he has left.

Korczak recently filed suit in the U.S. Court of Federal Claims to get his pension. The CIA denies that it owes him anything, and says that its obligation to Korczak ended after it helped with his resettlement — even though it fought him to the end on his visa.

The bigger issue, of course, is whether the CIA owes compensation to all the various characters — savory or unsavory — who supplied information over the years. It's dangerous work, to be sure. But worth a lifetime pension? However, if Korczak is right and dozens of old informants are living well at the American taxpayers' expense, the CIA has two choices: Either cut the funding right now, or pay Boris Korczak for a dangerous job well done.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



LETTERS

Republican Party needs to get on track

"Well there you go again" (can't remember who said that but think it was a famous person). The Republican Party seems intent on committing suicide again — assisted (Kevorian-like) by the same folks who at the 1992 Republican Convention assured their last presidential candidate would have no chance of being elected.

With a few exceptions, such as Midland County where all preaching is done to the choir — amen, hallelujah, right on — the Republican Party is a minority group by a big margin. If every single white poodle Republican got out and voted for the party's candidate for president, they could never ever elect that candidate without the votes of others (the same can be said of the "yellow-dog Democrats"). So if the idea is to change the White House from Democrat to Republican (and it doesn't appear that is the goal), a bunch of Republicans better start attending focus group meetings. Now admittedly they will be starting at an extreme disadvantage when "none of the above," if on the ballot, would win in a cake-walk. But hey, no one said it would be easy.

On the other hand, if the Republican "faithful" ultimately decide that rhetoric makes them feel better than winning, the least they can do is commit to the party platform that although females must wear chadors, they will be permitted to "choose" (oops, bad word — delete from English language) "select" any color including but not limited to black.

Wilbur A. Yeager Jr.
Midland

County citizens need to elect a sheriff

The primary responsibility of the sheriff of Midland County is law enforcement, as defined by the Constitution of Texas.

We have two candidates for the position of sheriff. One has excellent qualifications in all forms and positions of police work. The other has abundant knowledge of managerial skills and financial positions. One has a strong desire to practice every portion of the law-enforcement aspect of his position, as evidenced by more than 20 years at every level, from the bottom rung to the top. The other candidate has no desire to practice law enforcement, unless it is in the sheriff position. This is evidenced by a statement made by Mike Kaufman at the beginning of his candidacy, on local radio, heard by thousands of listeners. I asked Kaufman if he would be taking law-enforcement training and

continuing in police work if he was not elected sheriff of our county. His answer was clear and concise. He stated that he would not be engaging in any training; it would not be necessary because he had no desire to enter police work as anything other than sheriff.

The citizens of Midland County have a choice to make on election day. We can elect a sheriff or we can elect a managerial bureaucrat and hand him a badge.

Kenneth Jolley
Midland

All residents can help prevent blowing trash

The winds of spring are upon us and, on behalf of Keep Midland Beautiful, I would like to remind Midlanders of a few easy steps they can take to prevent blowing trash.

First and foremost, please close the lid on your dumpster. Forceful winds in the Permian Basin love to dip into open trash Dumpsters, pick up debris and carry it far and wide. A closed Dumpster lid prevents hours of work spent cleaning unsightly areas.

When depositing your household trash into the Dumpster, tie off the bag. Open, untied bags can spill accidentally into the wind or in the alleyway when being placed in the dump truck.

Don't use the bed of your pickup as a waste bin. Through studies conducted by Keep Texas Beautiful, this practice has been determined to be the major cause of litter on our beautiful Texas highways. Carry a litter bag in your vehicle and use it.

The winds will bring increased litter problems, but you can be a part of the solution. In addition to practicing the above steps, give a little more effort to the cause. When you see litter in your yard, parking lot, neighborhood park, alleyway, etc., pick it up and dispose of it. No one enjoys picking up someone else's litter, but by doing so, you are providing the role model of a concerned citizen. Please take the time to do your part. Together we can Keep Midland Beautiful!

Cindy Botes
Keep Midland Beautiful

Not knowing English shouldn't hurt students

I am writing to commend the English as a Second Language Program (ESL) at my school. This is my first year teaching in Midland, and I did not have the opportunity to utilize the ESL program in my previous position.

I always have been a firm believer that people who choose to move to this country should learn

to speak English, but I do not believe that their children should be denied an education in the meantime. As a science teacher, it is difficult enough to get English-speaking students to comprehend some concepts. Someone who speaks limited English would have an even harder time. Through the utilizations of the ESL program I have seen a student who came into the classroom barely making a C grow into an A student. This student has gone from sitting quietly in labs with a confused look on his face to correcting other students when they are about to make a mistake in lab.

I would encourage parents not to be ashamed because their student is placed in an ESL program. Just because a student can't speak English does not mean that he is not intelligent. This is a prime example that all children can learn if the student is willing and has the proper environment at both school and at home. Thank you, teachers of special programs, for all of your hard work and dedication. As educators, let's keep working together to maximize the learning for every child.

Thomas O'Neal
Midland

Malm is committed, qualified candidate

In our upcoming primary for county attorney, Russell Malm is the only candidate fully qualified to fulfill the position. He is the only candidate to have practiced law in the municipal, justice, county, district and federal courts. He is the only candidate to have served as

the associate municipal court judge. He is the only candidate to have filed briefs to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit. He is the only candidate to have presented oral arguments before the 8th District Court of Appeals of Texas in El Paso, and he is the only candidate with trial experience in both criminal and civil law.

Right now, the county attorney's office handles both civil and criminal actions. However, should the merger of the criminal proceedings be combined with the district attorney's office, as appears imminent, it would leave the county attorney's office in charge of only civil proceedings, and Malm is the only candidate with trial experience in this field.

In addition to his many qualifications to fill the position of county attorney, he has been very active in our community affairs as: president of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Midland, 1994-1995; former committee member and coach for Special Olympics; YMCA youth basketball coach; Midland Jaycees Rookie of the Year, 1989-1990; president of the Midland County Young Lawyers, 1991-1992; recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, 1991; and Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year, 1991.

Russell is married to a lifelong resident of Midland County, has two children and plans to make Midland his permanent home. As you can see, we need someone for county attorney like Malm, who is the only candidate fully qualified for the position and is committed to the community.

Robert London
Midland

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, March 1, the 61st day of 1996. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One hundred years ago, the Battle of Adowa began in Ethiopia between the forces of Emperor Menelik II and Italian troops sent to enforce Italy's claim to colonial rule. The result was a crushing defeat for Italy, which later agreed to recognize Ethiopian independence.

On this date:

In 1781, the Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation.

In 1790, Congress authorized the first U.S. Census.

In 1845, President Tyler signed a congressional resolution to

annex the Republic of Texas.

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive an American medical degree, from the New England Female Medical College in Boston.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, N.J. (Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.)

In 1954, Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounding five congressmen.

In 1961, President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

Campaign talk: Buchanan backers see enemies; other voters seek unity

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Talk to a Pat Buchanan voter and you find someone picking out enemies: big business, immigration. Republicans backing other candidates in South Carolina's Saturday primary point few fingers and are repelled by the commentator's bull-in-a-china-shop approach.

Conversations with two groups of likely primary voters here suggest a great gulf between frustrated Buchanans and other Republican voters that the GOP needs to bridge if it wants a united and enthusiastic base in the fall.

Despite South Carolina's healthy economy, Buchanan voters share their candidate's anger with corporate America.

"Most large businesses have no soul and are interested in upping the bottom line at

any cost," said one Buchanan voter, James Davis, a 58-year-old insurance underwriter.

Illegal immigration? Fencing the border makes sense to Buchanan backers.

"I think we ought to electrify it... they'd learn after a few times, wouldn't they?" said Frances Payne, a 43-year-old travel agent.

Republicans in a non-Buchanan group, by contrast, were looking for a way to unify the country. Buchanan's attitude toward people who are different scared Dole voter Nuke DeLoach, 33, who puts up vinyl siding for a living.

"He has a very bad habit of blaming other people," DeLoach said of Buchanan. "I know if I go into his house for a dinner party, if he were to invite me, there's a room

back there that only Irish Catholics can go in. And I'm not Irish or Catholic."

Juliana Ott, a 60-year-old microbiologist who supports ex-Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, described Buchanan as "a male chauvinist pig."

The voters, all Columbia-area residents, were brought together by Campaign America, a non-profit group pushing campaign finance reform, to talk about the campaign. The sessions were conducted by Democratic pollster Peter Hart.

Buchanan voters expressed alienation that their country of two-parent families, steady jobs and peaceful neighborhoods is gone and they were looking for someone to blame.

"We have a decaying situation in our

country... in the next 50 to 75 years we're going to have a lot of the same problems South Africa had," said Albert Pittman, a 61-year-old financial planner.

The non-Buchanan voters viewed him as rigid, uncompromising, refusing to see the grays in a world that they think Buchanan sees as black and white.

Asked to picture Buchanan as a neighbor, 50-year-old Mike Watson said, "I'd have to cut my grass a lot more often." Watson, who is self-employed, plans to vote for magazine heir Steve Forbes.

Buchanan stirs more passion than the other candidates — both among his supporters and those who say they could not support him under any circumstances.

DeLoach said he might even vote for Clinton if Buchanan was the nominee, and

several others in his group easily agreed.

The Buchanan voters, for the most part, did not feel that way. Dole could get their votes if he is the nominee. And unlike some of their counterparts in the other group, none of them could imagine voting for Clinton.

Buchanan voters expressed resentment that their candidate was being attacked as an extremist.

"If Pat Buchanan is extreme, the mainstream conservative is extreme," said Alan Baird, a 65-year-old retired banker.

Dole would take no solace from the overriding impressions of him voiced in the discussion groups. Voters said he lacks conviction and passion, and that he has been in Washington too long.

Jurors convict man in murder of star's father

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — An ex-convict was convicted of murder Thursday for shooting basketball star Michael Jordan's father during a holdup as he awoke from a nap along a dark highway in his \$40,000 luxury car.

Daniel Green, 21, could get the death penalty in the 1993 slaying of James R. Jordan, 57.

According to testimony, Green and his accomplice, Larry Martin Demery, 20, drove around in Jordan's red Lexus for four days after the slaying, picking up dates, and used the dead man's cellular phone to call friends and relatives.

Green also made a video of himself dancing and rapping while wearing Jordan's jewelry — a watch and two NBA rings given to him by his athlete son.

Demery himself was the prosecution's star witness. He pleaded guilty to murder before testifying against Green and also could get the death penalty.

Defense witnesses had said Green was watching television at the time of Jordan's slaying. The defendant, who changed his name to Lord D.A.A.S. U'Allah but was called Green in court, did not testify.

Asked why he thought the jury convicted him, Green told reporters, "Your guess is as good as mine." As he was led out of the courthouse in shackles, he said: "This is Robeson County. What do you expect in this county?"

Michael Jordan never appeared at the trial. A brother took the stand only long enough to identify some of their father's belongings.

The jury deliberated 4 1/2 hours over two days before returning guilty verdicts on all charges, including robbery and conspiracy. The jury will return Monday to consider whether Green should get life in prison or the death penalty.

Defense attorney Woodberry Bowen said Green is "disappointed and shocked, but he's a man."

There was no immediate comment from Michael Jordan. At a Chicago Bulls practice just before the verdict came in, he said: "It's not going to be hard on me. It's going to be hard on my family."

Panel considers new AIDS drug

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A powerful experimental AIDS drug cut patients' risk of death or advancing disease by 55 percent, a benefit that lasts at least six months, government experts were told Thursday.

Abbott Laboratories asked Food and Drug Administration advisers to recommend approval of ritonavir, a drug that attacks the AIDS virus differently than most medicines already sold.

Most AIDS therapies are rushed to the market before doctors know if they'll do more than help the HIV symptoms, such as by boosting the immune system. But Abbott found ritonavir helps patients live longer and better. The question, Abbott acknowledged, is how long that effect lasts.

Regardless, "there will literally be a stampede for" this drug, predicted Ronald Baker of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

Most AIDS drugs work by blocking a protein important for the HIV virus' replication. Ritonavir, however, is a protease inhibitor, a new class that instead targets an enzyme crucial to another stage of HIV's life cycle.

The FDA in December approved the world's first protease inhibitor, Hoffman LaRoche's saquinavir, but said at the time that it was much weaker than protease inhibitors then being tested.

Now the more powerful ritonavir and Merck & Co.'s indinavir are vying to be the next protease inhibitor sold. The FDA advisory panel will consider indinavir today.

Abbott studied 1,090 advanced AIDS patients, giving half ritonavir and the other half a dummy pill. All the patients continued taking their regular drugs, as well.

The ritonavir patients had a 55 percent lower risk of worsening or dying for at least six months. Much of this data was discussed last month at a national AIDS conference.

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Clinton warns Castro against interfering with service

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sternly warned Fidel Castro not to interfere with a memorial service this weekend near Cuban waters where two unarmed planes were shot down. Coast Guard planes and ships were ordered to be on hand to ensure the ceremony is peaceful. "In plain English, the United States of America will not tolerate unacceptable behavior by the Cuban government," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Thursday. "We'll make sure that there will not be loss of innocent lives such as occurred last weekend."

At the same time, the government took new steps to prevent American ships and planes from entering Cuban waters and airspace without permission. Violators will face "firm legal action," McCurry said. Such incursions already are illegal.

Using boats and planes, exile groups plan to converge at the site in the Straits of Florida where Cuban MiGs destroyed two Cessna planes. The aircraft belonged to Brothers to the Rescue, a Miami-based group that has rescued refugees from the waters around Cuba and has dropped anti-Castro leaflets over Havana.

Giving the administration's blessing to the ceremony, McCurry said Clinton "believes this is a very appropriate way to commemorate the lives of four victims of this barbarous act by the Cuban regime."

Cuba complains that aircraft

flown by Americans have violated Cuban airspace 25 times over the past 20 months. Havana said it will keep a hands-off approach Saturday as long participants stay in international waters, according to Cuba's press agency.

U.S. military forces will not oversee the memorial service, McCurry said, but he indicated they will be on call. A Navy carrier battle group led by the USS Enterprise already is nearby, conducting exercises off the coast of Puerto Rico.

The Pentagon is "very much a part of the planning that's going into Saturday's event," McCurry said.

Separately, Republican Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana asserted that Air Force jets at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida were denied permission to scramble last weekend after learning that Cuban MiGs were in the air. The Pentagon denied it.

For the future, McCurry said Clinton was undertaking a series of steps to protect the safety of American citizens and ensure they abide by the law banning unauthorized entry to Cuban territory.

"The president has approved a strong warning to the Cuban government not to violate basic norms of international conduct," McCurry said. "We will not tolerate the loss of American lives."

Further, Clinton directed that Coast Guard ships and planes be at the site of the memorial service to help participants "identify and reach the location" where the

planes were downed.

Trying to prevent any provocation, the Coast Guard "will also be on hand to detect and warn against any unauthorized incursions into Cuban waters or airspace," the president's spokesman said.

The president issued orders through the Transportation Department, the Coast Guard's parent agency.

"What we cannot tolerate are people who endanger their lives and further endanger the lives of those who would then be required to protect them, rescue them or deal with them," McCurry said.

U.S. officials have repeatedly warned Brothers and other exile groups against unauthorized entry into Cuban territorial waters or

airspace. A case brought by the Federal Aviation Administration has been pending for six months against Jose Basulto, co-founder and president of Brothers, accusing him of flying into Cuban airspace on July 13 without permission.

In House testimony Thursday, Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff said Castro, reacting to his deteriorating situation at home, gave the orders to shoot down the American planes.

Castro probably decided more than a month ago, after Brothers to the Rescue dropped pro-democracy leaflets over Havana, that he would retaliate against the Cuban-American group, Tarnoff said.

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Kaufman attacks sheriff's record

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Sheriff's candidate Mike Kaufman said that Sheriff Gary Painter has a "dismal conviction" record and credits it in part to overemphasis on politicking.

Painter countered that Kaufman's charge is "a grasp at straws" and reflects "a dying campaign" that is attacking "not just the sheriff but the people who work in the Sheriff's Office."

"And it won't work because the citizens of Midland County are aware of the high quality of work that the Sheriff's Office does," Painter said.

Kaufman said that the conviction rate of felony cases submitted by the sheriff's investigators to the Midland County District Attorney's Office is 48 percent lower than the felony conviction rate on

cases worked by the Midland Police Department.

Kaufman's accusation is based on information from four years of cases — 1991 through 1994 — which Kaufman obtained from District Attorney Al Schorre through the Texas Open Records Law.

The Reporter-Telegram, which verified Kaufman's conviction numbers and rates through the district attorney's office, found the sheriff's four-year conviction rate actually to be 46 percent lower than the Police Department's rate. This is based on 1,197 cases filed by the Sheriff's Office with 505 convictions and 4,052 cases filed by the Police Department with 2,505 convictions.

Records reflected that the rate of convictions on Sheriff's Office cases tried by the district attorney's prosecutors during

those four years is 42.2 percent; the Police Department's comparable conviction rate is 61.8 percent.

All told, 51.7 percent of the Sheriff's Office's cases were no-billed by grand juries or dismissed for insufficient evidence; 32.2 percent of the Police Department's cases were dismissed for similar reasons.

Currently, 6.1 percent of the sheriff's cases are pending; 6 percent of the police's cases are pending.

"The sheriff's dismal conviction record is another example of the poor performance to be expected when the focus of leadership is on a political agenda instead of the business of ensuring the safety of the people," Kaufman said.

Kaufman, a 44-year-old financial adviser and retired U.S. Air Force officer, said he will "stop the political activ-

ities going on in the Sheriff's Office" if he is elected sheriff.

Painter, 48, who has been sheriff since 1985, and Kaufman are campaigning for the Republican Party nomination in the March 12 primary. The winner will be unopposed in the Nov. 5 general election.

Painter predicted that "there will be more mud-slinging and more negative campaigning, and, again, I don't think that is going to work, because the citizens of Midland County are too smart for that."

Painter, who said that he has been "up-front" with the Midland citizens "who own this Sheriff's Office," said that the "citizens will make a very informed vote" on March 12.

Concerning the data on the disposition of felony cases, Painter said that those

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Grand jury hands down indictments for robbery, murder

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

A Midland grand jury indicted a 19-year-old man on charges of capital murder Thursday for the death of his 9-month-old niece.

Also, two other men were indicted on charges of armed robbery and burglary of a habitation in connection with the shooting death of a companion.

Abel David Alarcon was indicted on charges of capital murder for the death of Emily Carter, said Assistant District Attorney Robin Malone Sams.

The child suffered head injuries and died from blunt-force trauma to the head, police said.

The charges are capital murder because of a Texas law that makes the death of a child under 6 a capital offense punishable by the death penalty or a minimum 40 calendar years imprisonment. The district attorney's office has the decision of whether to seek the death penalty or not.

Alarcon reportedly said the child fell from a bed. He was sitting for Emily while watching his daughter, 13-month-old Caroline.

The child was declared clinically dead on Jan. 10. Her organs were recovered for donation.

No trial date has been set. Alarcon remains in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Cirron Jamil Norman, 17, and Robert Charles Royals III, 19, were indicted by the grand jury on charges of armed robbery and burglary of a habitation for a Jan. 11 incident.

Assistant District Attorney John Westbrook said Wilbur Allen Richardson, 20, was not considered a conspirator in the act because he "backed out" before the robbery was attempted.

The men had reportedly accompanied Sammy Lamont Robinson, 20, to a southwest Midland home with the intention of fobbing the occupant, Westbrook said.

The three men forced their way into the house at 3900 Tanner Drive wielding a gun stolen earlier that day, Westbrook said. He said the men intended to rob the occu-

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FRIDAY

DAY WATCH

Grant applications

United Way of Midland is accepting applications for Venture grants. The grants are to be used by nonprofit organizations for funding innovative programs designed to meet human service needs of the community. In making their selection, United Way will focus on how a proposed project addresses the priority areas cited in "Midland Introspective '93." Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. March 29 at the United Way's temporary office at 1700 W. Wall St. (TU Electric). For more information, call Katy Morrow at 682-4358.

Scottish Rite

The Midland Scottish Rite Association's quarterly meeting is set for 7 p.m. March 8 at Acacia Lodge, 1000 Upland. Leon Thompson, president, will preside.

Porcelain art club

The Midland Porcelain Art Club is to meet 10 a.m. Saturday at Hogan Park to elect officers and delegates to annual meeting. Also, Michael Turner of Lubbock will demonstrate china painting.

Sentencing

A Midland man was sentenced to two years in prison for aggravated assault for shooting a person in a vehicle last summer, according to court officials.

Johnny Joe Alvarez, 18, was sentenced by a jury to two years in prison for the July 11 shooting at the corner of Pecan Avenue and Lamesa Road.

According to prosecutors, a car pulled up and Alvarez shot into the car believing the victim to be someone else. The victim suffered only minor injuries.

Following the announcement of the verdict several spectators in the 238th District Courtroom caused a disturbance, calling names and using profanities, a court official said.

The group of about five men fled the courtroom, the official said.

The judge took the incident seriously and is seeking the men on charges of contempt of court for their actions, a court official said.

Today's agenda

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

Christian Motorcyclists' Association, Warfield Truck Stop, 7 p.m., 694-9765 or 697-5037.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Ranchland Hills Ladies' Association, bridge luncheon, 10 a.m., Ranchland Hills County Club.

Midland Woman's Club Shopper's Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hogan Park, open to public.

Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Team Bank, 694-5310.

Midland A&M Club, 11:30 a.m., Ranchland Country Club, 1600 E. Wadley.

Bid applications

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The construction company was originally awarded the work for \$839,200 in November. / 2B



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Actor speaks out on gang violence

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

ODESSA — It was hard to spot the celebrity in the crowd at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, for he began mingling with students and members of the media as soon as he entered the room.

Actor and director Edward James Olmos ignored the podium, and formalities at a news conference until he had personally greeted everyone in the room, and autographed a poster.

Known for his roles in the feature films "Stand and Deliver," and the anti-gang film "American Me," Olmos was in Odessa Thursday to speak on gang violence. He shrugged off his celebrity status, and rolled up his shirt sleeves in trying to get his message across to parents and students.

"There is a sickness in our society. Our children have been struck by a virus called violence," Olmos said. "And violence is not a judicial problem. It's a health problem. We keep on dealing with it after the fact, through the judicial system and that is like trying to deal with AIDS after you already have HIV."

He said about 10 percent of young people belong to gangs, compared to about 2 percent 20 years ago.

Olmos said violent behavior is learned and can be replaced with good behavior. "No child comes out of a mother's womb with a pistol in his hand."

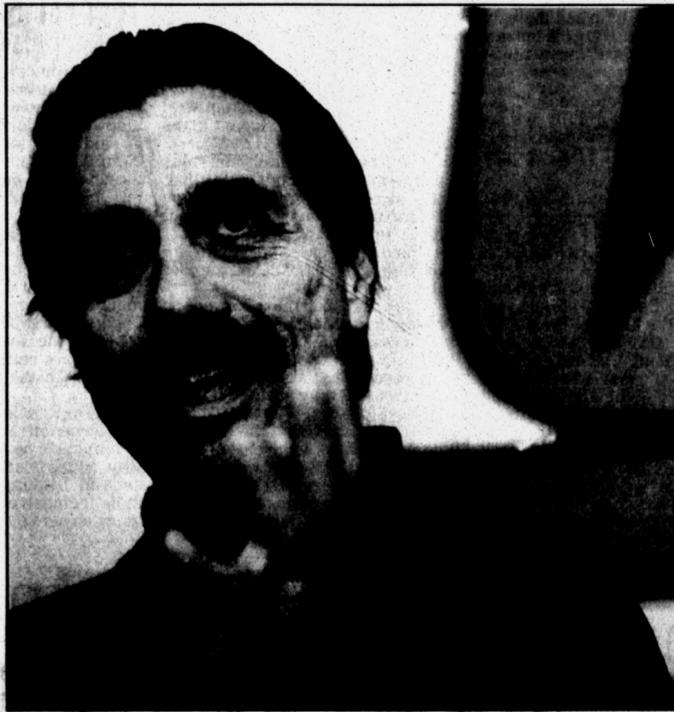
The actor said he has been campaigning against youth violence for 23 years.

"Bonding outside of the family is something we all do as human beings. It's what happens in groups that causes the problems," Olmos said, noting that there are all types of groups and gangs. "But when a group turns to violence, that's when it's a problem."

"A group of young men can dress alike and play basketball together. But if they are not doing something illegal, they are not a gang. However, if after the basketball game is over, they go out and rob a liquor store, then they are a gang, and that is the negative energy we are trying to stop."

Olmos said gangs consist of every age, and racial group, and gangs are influenced by environmental factors.

When asked what an individual can do to make a difference in stemming gang violence, Olmos said, "Be a mentor for



Edward James Olmos was at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Thursday to present his program "We are All in the Same Gang."

'There is a sickness in our society. Our children have been struck by a virus called violence.'

— Edward James Olmos, actor, gang activist

one individual outside of your family. A college student can befriend a junior high school student. And a junior high school student can befriend an elementary school student."

Olmos said serving as a mentor "doesn't mean you have to hang out with someone every day. Keep in touch with them once a week. Take them out. Be a sounding board. Be there if they need to call you."

The actor grew up in east Los Angeles

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Dutch master's etchings on display through Sunday

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

"Rembrandt held this very same paper in his hands about 350 years ago and now you are holding it in yours."

These were the words Michael Schwartz, owner, and Chris Kelley, executive director of Titus Fine Art in Beverly Hills, Calif., used to introduce Midlander Andrew Swartz to the etchings of the Dutch master.

Swartz's first-hand experience with the etchings eventually led him to underwrite, along with Sherry O'Kelley, an exhibition and sale at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. "The Etchings of Rembrandt," on view through Sunday, features originals created more than 300 years ago by the artist — Rembrandt Harmensz Van Rijn.

"Rembrandt was widely recognized as the

greatest practitioner of the etching technique," said Swartz, owner of Swartz. "Some art historians have suggested that his etchings surpass his paintings in greatness."

The public is invited to an open house at 7 p.m. today; Kelley will speak about Rembrandt and his work at 7:30 p.m. No admission is being charged.

Etching began in western Europe in the early 1500s. Rembrandt, who lived 1606-1669, made his first copperplate when he was in his early 20s. He enthusiastically embraced the medium. His work contributed to etching becoming an independent, creative art form in the 1600s.

"A lot of people don't know this but Rembrandt was not only the greatest etcher in the history of art, but he was also the most important etcher in the history of art," Kelley said.

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Chris Kelley, director of Titus Fine Arts in Beverly Hills, Calif., stands by "The Raising of Lazarus." The work is one of around 25 Rembrandt etchings at the Museum of the Southwest, through Sunday.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Specialists, collectors host symposium on artworks

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Today and yesterday's American art form the palette for the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library's Art Appreciation Symposium set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

"I am a dealer of 19th and 20th century American paintings, which include Western art as well as art from the East Coast," said Nat Owings of Owings-Dewey Fine Art in Santa Fe, N.M. "The quality of the art is what's important, not whether it comes from New Mexico or New York."

Owings is one of two art specialists who will present the Saturday symposium.

Each will speak for around 45 minutes. The other is Rudolf G. Wunderlich of Chicago.

Following a short break, two Midland collectors — Joan Holt and W.H. Thams — and Western artist Tom Ryan, of Midland, will form the panel for an open forum discussion with the audience.

Cost is \$25 a couple or \$15 a person. The symposium is free to art show ticket holders.

The library's 18th annual Spring Art Show and Sale begins at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at the facility, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. For ticket information for either event call 682-5785.

Wunderlich is one of the foremost authorities on historical Western art, particularly Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell. He was involved with

Kennedy Galleries in New York for more than 40 years and was president of that gallery. He relocated to Chicago and is president of Mongerson Wunderlich Galleries.

Wunderlich will address such questions as what is quality art, what makes it quality, what makes you want to collect art, and what are the investment and aesthetic benefits of collecting art. He will discuss how to determine reputable sources and reasonable values of art.

"What people don't generally understand are the tremendous differences in the quality of part of Remington's bronzes," he said. "Take the very early lifetime cast where he actually supervised the casting of them. At one point, they were casting 'Coming through the Rye' — the four-figure horse piece; it's

the largest one done at that time. Remington didn't like what they were doing with the casting.

"He was very temperamental. He got an iron bar and started smashing the model. They had to restrain him, get him to sit down and somebody had to practically sit on him."

The model was repaired, Wunderlich said. Out of the 15 cast, the last seven were different than the first eight (when Remington began smashing the mold).

The early castings where Remington supervised the model and the casting are "quite different" than the later castings, Wunderlich said, citing as an example the variations in quality in Remington's "Bronco Buster."

"After Mrs. Remington's death in 1918,

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POLICE REPORTS

Prison riot

Six officers from the Midland County Sheriff's Office were sent to Pecos Thursday morning to help contain a prison riot that had broken out Wednesday night, Midland Sheriff Gary Painter said.

The riot by 172 inmates at the Reeves County Law Enforcement Center ended late Thursday afternoon.

Inmates rioted about 10 p.m. Wednesday when guards tried to remove an inmate who had been involved in a fight.

The inmates holed up in two wings of the 620-bed facility until about 3 p.m. Thursday, prison spokesman Hector Roman said.

Four guards were injured, but did not require hospitaliza-

tion, officials said.

Police said inmates were armed with broomsticks, mesh wire and metal pipe they had torn from the building.

The Midland "officers have training in prison enforcement and communication," Painter said. "They went with their regular equipment and were prepared for a long stay."

Thursday
Burglary of a vehicle: An AM/FM cassette player was taken from a vehicle at 4700 Boulder Drive, reported Dwila Saddler at 7:53 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

OLMOS: Actor speaks out on gangs

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"Parents need to turn off the television now and then. Try reading to youngsters.

"Mentoring is so important," he said. "The best way to turn bad behavior around — or to prevent it in the first place — is to spend time with your children, even if you are a single parent. Be consistent. Be patient and offer unconditional love."

He said, for those mentoring gang members, not to consider any time spent with them a waste if the

troubled youngster slips back into bad behavior. "If you gave them one day, at least you got them away from trouble one day. For one day you won."

Olmos said hearing of youngsters who have turned their lives around after hearing his message, "is why I do this. It's very rewarding."

Olmos was set to speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UTPB gymnasium. His visit was sponsored by students in the UTPB Program Board.

Practice bee set for Saturday

From Staff Reports

With this year's seventh annual Reporter-Telegram Corporate Spelling Bee only days away, teams representing several Midland companies will square off in a second practice match this Saturday. In addition to helping to settle "bragging rights," the event will help to publicize the March 7 Spelling Bee for Literacy.

Midland Need to Read, the city's leading adult literacy program, benefits from the annual bee.

The practice match begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Barnes & Nobles Bookstore, Loop 250, between Garfield Street and Midkiff Road. Cheering spectators are welcome. Jim Blischke, a member of the Midland Need to Read board, will officiate at the event, using words from the approved sources for the March 7 Spelling Bee for Literacy.

The participants will come from as many as a dozen teams that will represent Midland businesses and other organizations in this year's Spelling Bee for Literacy.

JURY: Three indicted Thursday

(From 1B)

nant of the home, Danny Ray McCord.

McCord apparently shot Robinson in self-defense. The men fled the scene and McCord, who does-

n't have a telephone, sought neighbors to call police. He surrendered to police.

Robinson died about a week later.

No trial date has been set.

Fort Worth drug raids net 21

FORT WORTH, (AP) — A parole officer was among 21 people arrested in a raid Thursday by more than 350 local, state and federal law enforcement officers on 27 North Texas locations, shutting down what officials called a cocaine smuggling and distribution ring.

Authorities said Cynthia Bennett Evans, 27, of Fort Worth is a parole officer with the Texas Board of Pardons and Parole.

Her alleged part in the operation was not described.

Also among those arrested was John Clay, 34, of Fort Worth, who police said was the mastermind

of the operation. He and Ms. Evans were among 29 people named in a 49-count indictment returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury on drug and related charges.

The drug ring distributed crack and powder cocaine from Houston to Lawton, Okla., and grossed \$2.5 million a year, said Paul Coggins, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas.

Coggins said a 3-year multi-agency investigation targeting an operation headquartered in the Como area of Fort Worth resulted in Thursday's raids.

City reopens bidding

By Michael Kashgarian
 Staff Writer

The city is again seeking construction bids for a replacement fire substation in southeast Midland.

"We had anticipated to be in the new station by April. Now we're looking at the end of the year," Assistant City Manager Rick Menchaca said.

Part of the setback was the rejection of a construction bid from Coats Construction "for failure to provide insurance and bonding as required by the bid within the time frame allotted," Menchaca said.

The construction company was originally awarded the work for \$839,200 in November.

With some design changes — to save money — the city began accepting new bids Thursday. The deadline for bids will be March 26; the City Council is expected to award the project to the lowest bid-

der in April.

The substation will be built at Mineola Street and Florida Avenue and will include three truck bays and seven dormitory rooms. The station is being built to accommodate growth and will be more centrally located to access main roadways, officials said.

Substation No. 2 generally serves the city and county from the railroad tracks south and east, officials said.

The planned substation will replace the city's oldest fire station structure at 200 E. New Jersey Ave.

The replacement station will also serve as a model for other substations planned in the next few years. That includes the anticipated replacement of substation No. 3 located at Edwards Street and Golf Course Road in 1997, and construction of a new substation in 1999 just south of the planned C.J. Kelly Park in northwest Midland.

DEATHS

W.J. Whitaker Jr.

FORT WORTH — Services for former Midlander W.J. Jere Whitaker Jr., 80, are to be at 2 p.m. today, March 1, at Chapel of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Fort Worth. Burial will be at Greenwood Memorial Park in Fort Worth. Arrangements are under the direction of Shannon T.C.U. Funeral Chapel in Fort Worth.

Whitaker died Tuesday, Feb. 27, in a Fort Worth hospital.

He was born in April 5, 1915, in Pryor, Okla.

He lived in Midland 15 years before moving to Fort Worth. He was a division manager of Dover Corp. He was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Iona M. Whitaker of Fort Worth; one son, W.J. (Jere) Whitaker III of Fort Worth; one daughter, Deanna Graham of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 10th and Lamar, Fort Worth, 76102.

ie Sanders, 68, of Lubbock, are to be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 2, at Memorial Park Mausoleum Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Robert Murphy officiating. Burial will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Visitation is set for noon today, March 1, at the funeral home and 10 a.m. Saturday, March 2, at the chapel in Amarillo.

Ms. Sanders died Monday, Feb. 26, in El Paso.

She was born Jan. 5, 1928, in Amarillo. She graduated from Amarillo High School.

She married Dwight Sanders on Jan. 5, 1948, in Amarillo.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1958 and was a homemaker. She was a member of Hub City Wheels.

Survivors include her husband, Dwight Sanders of Lubbock; two sons, Larry Sanders of Falls Church, Va., and Sandy Sanders of El Paso; one sister, Billie Pingel of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Sammy Hayes officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, Feb. 27, at an Altus, Okla., hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Tommy Dobson, Pat Barnes, Fred Barnes, Reon Beadle and Christopher Knight.

Louis Wilson III

Services for Louis Eugene Wilson III, 42, are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at New Hope Baptist Church with the Revs. Kenneth Weatherspoon and Frank Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Wilson died Saturday, Feb. 24, at a Big Spring hospital.

He was born May 12, 1953, in Odessa.



Wilson

He married Dorcas Weather-spoon on April 12, 1995, in Midland.

He served 20 years in the U.S. Army airborne where he obtained the rank of E-5.

He had an associates degree in behavioral science. He was a member of Wayside Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Dorcas Wilson of Midland; three sons, Louis Wilson IV, Rodney Wilson of San Antonio and Daniel Grimes Jr. of Midland; five daughters, Lusenda Wilson, Stephanie Wilson, both of San Antonio, Miriam Grimes, Rachel Grimes and Dorcas Grimes, all of Midland; his mother, Annie Mitchell of Odessa; three brothers, Bobby Anderson, Larry Wilson and Frank Wilson, all of Odessa; and one sister, Mary Simmons of Houston.

Daphne Sierman

Services for Daphne Sierman are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, Feb. 28, at a local hospital.

Jackie Sanders

LUBBOCK — Services for Jack-

James Lewis

Services for James Lewis are to be 11 a.m. today, March 1, at Ellis

ATTACK: Sheriff's conviction record draws fire

(From 1B)

"numbers are not consistent with the numbers that we have" in the Sheriff's Office.

Painter, who said that his department has about one-fifth of the investigators as the Police Department, said that, overall, his individual investigators worked more cases per investigator than did the police during that three-year period.

"The fact that there are not as many convictions, supposedly, is not a result of the Sheriff's Office," Painter said. "We don't prosecute the cases. That's the (job of the) District Attorney's Office and the prosecutors."

Painter said that he and his deputies "work very closely with the district attorney's office and with the (prosecuting) attorneys to present very accurate cases for the judges and the juries to make

decisions on."

While Schorre was cautious not to publicly draw conclusions from his own data during the campaign, he said that his office periodically compiles information from his caseload "for our own analysis," for the Midland County Commissioners' Court and for several law-enforcement agencies whose cases are prosecuted by his office.

But in his analysis of the data, Kaufman said the Police Department's investigators "are doing the paperwork right, I guess you could say, and the investigations right. Or they are certainly doing them better than the sheriff's department."

Kaufman said the disparity in the conviction rates "reflects a lack of emphasis on doing it the right way, a lack of emphasis, perhaps, even on... taking care of the criminals themselves... (and) what's going on here in Midland County."

Kaufman said the sheriff is "using our deputies for the wrong things," such as "working baseless investigations on county officials, in preparing documentations for lawsuits against the county, setting up stings on county commissioners.... We ought to be using them to fight crime."

Painter said that his investigators "are topnotch (lawmen), top-notch people."

He said his "deputies are not allowed to testify before the grand jury."

"And the prosecutors control which cases get prosecuted," Painter said. "Once the district attorney's office gets the case, if they need additional information to help on the case, then we provide them with every bit of information that they request to help make a more presentable case. But, it is not up to us to prosecute the case. And a lot of these cases are han-

dled by plea-bargaining, which we cannot get involved in. That is strictly handled by the attorneys."

Kaufman suggested that it is "not the grand juries' fault" when cases get dismissed, for reasons such as insufficient evidence or flawed search warrant and arrest warrants.

"The Sheriff's Office and the Police Department (are) using the same grand juries, the same district attorney's office," Kaufman said. "So, the difference between those two happens to be with the evidence that is presented and the way it is presented and the paperwork that is done to do it correctly to make the charges that are brought stick."

ART: Rembrandt makes Midland debut

(From 1B)

"The reason he is the most important is he was the first great master to dedicate a portion of his life to doing etchings.

"Masters didn't do etchings — they were merely a way of copying art work. In other words, a master like Rubens or Raphael would do drawings, paintings, and take them to the etcher. And the etcher would make a copy of the painting, therefore it was merely a copy.

"In the case of Rembrandt, these are original etchings. Not copying anything. He was using his imagination and drawing on the copper plate and creating an original etching. Not copies."

The son of a miller, Rembrandt worked in Amsterdam where he created about 300 etchings over his lifetime (as well as some 600 paintings and 1,400 drawings). A master storyteller and genius in his use of light and shadow, he continued etching until 10 years before his death.

Only around 90 original plates survived his death, Kelley said. Imprints haven't been made from

them in 100 years.

The Titus Gallery has acquired the etchings from several sources, including auctions, estate sales and private dealers, Kelley said. "We have dealers looking for us in almost every major city in the world."

The show and sale at the Museum of the Southwest represents a rare opportunity, Kelley said. The delicately crafted and precisely finished etchings, most of which are small, form "the bulk" of the works acquired over a number of years by the Titus Fine Art. "This is a great opportunity to see and to acquire an original Rembrandt and to have a selection."

The Midland showing includes more than 20 framed etchings, 10 of which have not been shown before by the gallery. The price range starts around \$3,000 and goes up to \$40,000. A portion of the proceeds from the sale will benefit the museum.

"They have an opportunity to see the best etchings done, acquire one they can own and hand down from one generation to the next," said Kelley, noting that Rembrandt's work has "been coveted for over

300 years."

All works will remain at the museum until 5 p.m. Sunday. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged. For more information call 683-2882.

Many of the works have a religious theme, including "The Raising of Lazarus: The Larger Plate (and the Small Plate)," "The Triumph of Mordecai," "Christ Crucified between Two Thieves: an Oval Plate" and "Christ Carried to the Tomb."

"The Raising of Lazarus (Larger Plate) is one of his largest plates," said Kelley. "It was his first major etching and was regarded as one of his masterpieces in the etchings. It's a very dramatic scene, the last miracle that Christ performed before he was crucified."

In some cases, such as "The Baptism of the Eunuch," the etching in the exhibition is the artist's first impression.

The showing also features an etching that depicts a sport popular in the artist's time — the 17th century Dutch game of "kolf," which lent its name to the modern

game.

Several self portraits are in the exhibition. "We're bringing one of his finest self portraits," said Kelley, who added that the artist's etchings are represented in every major museum in the world. "The last self portrait he ever did. The title is 'Self Portrait Drawing Out a Window.'"

Between 1633 and 1664, Rembrandt created some 20 etched portraits of a more official nature. Some were made on commission. Others were acquaintances or close friends of the artist. Several of these etchings are at the museum.

"When viewing his work you can feel the emotion that he was able to achieve through his etchings," Kelley said. "You know that person, what type of mood he was in the day that Rembrandt etched him. They say that anybody can photograph a person, but only the great photographers can capture the person, their soul. Rembrandt was able to do that through his etchings."

HALEY: Symposium should teach varied histories of American art

(From 1B)

the foundry knew they were going to be cut off and the production would be stopped," said Wunderlich, who is on the board of the Frederic M. Remington Museum in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

"It was a big money matter for them. In that brief time, they cast almost one third of 'The Bronco Buster' — about 305 casts. The late casts are not very good."

The foundry had to destroy the

models and molds in 1919 as the instructions Mrs. Remington's will required, said Wunderlich, who has included in his slide show examples of different castings of "The Bronco Buster." "You can actually see the differences."

Slides also will be shown by Owings, who anticipates bringing 40 with him. "I could talk on four of them for an hour so I will have to kind of clip on through. I will be showing slides of a couple of contemporary artists who I show —

Luis Tapia and Page Allen. It will be fun to show the Page Allen slides because she lived in Midland when she was 2 and her father worked for Exxon."

The business of art will form

part of Owings talk. "I intend to address the notions of value vs. investment. I'm looking forward to it. I think it will be a lot of fun."

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THE BARE FACTS ABOUT RELIGIOUS CONFUSION

AP News this week from Longwood N.C. told of the first meeting of the Christian Nudist Conference where karaoke singing is the style, and nothing is the dress. A leader of the group said, "the number one goal of this whole thing, ultimately, is to glorify the name of Christ." An honorable goal indeed, but let's take a closer look.

The first week of humanity sees God teaching man about nudity...it is wrong! Once knowledge of good and evil was obtained, the discovery by Adam and Eve brought shame. Genesis 3:7. Leviticus 18 condemns nakedness in the long ago, and we are told to clothe the naked in Matthew 25 as folks in need and desolate. If rank nudity was desired by God, he would have commanded it and blessed it!

Just another example of religion gone to seed in the name of humanism! Some would say, "we can do anything for God that He does not condemn. If the Bible is silent, that gives us permission." With that idea, sexual orgies occurred in Corinth in the name of religion. When you or your church family decide to change an old tradition for "contemporary" ideas that "meet people's needs", or add some new idea, don't ask them. Ask God.



Midland Genealogical Society will host a Spring Seminar 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. March 23 at Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas St. in Midland.

Guest speakers will be Judy Riffel of Baton Rouge, La., speaking on doing research in Louisiana; Frank R. Levstick of Lexington, Ky., speaking on researching in Kentucky and Ohio; John and Barbara Wylie of Garland presenting a program on computer applications in genealogy; and Carl and Alice Williams of Midland discussing their family connections to Davy Crockett and William B. Travis.

Pre-registration will be \$20 if received by March 11. After that date, fee will be \$25 at the door. Fee includes a pancake breakfast and sack lunch. Breakfast will begin at 7 a.m., before the seminar begins at 8 a.m. To pre-register send check for \$20 to The Midland Genealogical Society, (MGS), 301 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas, 79701, Attn: Treasurer.

For host hotel information contact Plaza Inn at ClayDesta, 4108 N. Big Spring St. in Midland. For reservations call (915) 686-8733 or 1-800-365-3222. When calling for reservations mention attendance at the MGS Spring Seminar for a discounted rate.

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S Club will host a Super Play Day fund raiser March 11 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Canasta and bridge will begin 9:30 a.m. with luncheon to follow at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$10. For reservations call 694-5014 or 697-0980, or contact members of the executive board...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. March 4 at Midland Senior Center. Potluck meal will be served. Call 682-0315 or 520-2059...

...WEST TEXAS Gluten Free Awareness Support Group (celiacs helping celiacs) will meet 3-5 p.m. March 9 at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's Room E-18. Persons attending are asked to bring gluten-free goodies and recipes. For more information call 520-2119 or 684-4671, or write Gluten-Free Awareness, HC-51-S-46, Midland, Texas 79707...

...CENTERS FOR Children and Families will have parenting classes throughout the spring. Fee for classes is based on a sliding scale: \$1 if annual income is below \$18,000; \$5 if income is \$18,000-\$24,000; and \$10 if income is more than \$24,000. Schedule for March is Skills for Parents of Teens, Part I, March 5; Part II, March 19; Part III, March 26; and Part IV, April 2. Classes are 7-9 p.m. at Centers for Children and Families, 1031 Andrews Highway, Suite 200 (Western Building) in Midland. All classes are open to the public. Pre-registration is not required. For more information call 699-4262...

...MIDLAND AREA AIDS Association will sponsor a day-long educational workshop March 2 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas St.

The "AIDS Education and Care Team" workshop will be offered from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. It will feature guest speakers presenting programs on everything from disease progression to the Biblical responses to people living with AIDS. Local organizations will set up booths and offer information on their services. Care Teams, groups of people to help care for those living with AIDS, will be set up at the workshop.

Cost of the workshop is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Lunch will be offered and is an additional \$5. For people diagnosed with HIV or AIDS, the workshop is offered free of charge. For more information call 684-7821...

...WEST TEXAS Storytelling Guild and West Texas Writers are sponsoring a contest for original short stories for children. Entry deadline is May 1. All interested persons are invited to enter. Stories should be for children ages 4-13 and be a maximum of 1,000 words long. Presentation may be in any style, including fairy tale, fable, ghost story, western; in verse or prose; or combined in any form for concert style story telling such as with music, drama, pantomime or puppets. Stories for particular age levels should have that age indicated. Prizes for first, second and honorable mention will be awarded. Winning stories will be read by members of the Storytelling Guild in an April concert.

Mail entries to Story Contest, P.O. Box 11161, Midland, Texas, 79702. For more information call 699-7820...

FAMILY MATTERS

Husband frustrated by his wife's change in attitude

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: We have been married nine years and our sex life has gone from bad to worse. When we dated, she was sexy and affectionate. She did and seemed to like almost anything and everything sexually. After we were engaged, things got even better and I thought that I was the luckiest man in the world. Then we got married and everything went to hell in a hand basket.

At first I thought she was just tired from all the stress of the wedding and our graduation from college, and that it would all go back the way that it was. She had all kinds of excuses, but the bottom line was (and is) that she just doesn't want to have sex with me.

I'm a normal man and I like sex. I did love having sex with my wife. She's a good-looking, smart, successful woman and she used to really turn me on. I finally got so sick and tired of being rejected I quit asking for sex and that seemed to be just fine with her. When we do have sex, it is like a job for her and that's no fun for me. Nothing I do turns her on any more. She did teach me not to say anything because the one time I commented on her lack of enthusiasm, she got angry and it was almost seven months before she was willing to have sex again.

I've talked to several of my buddies and they all agree that women change after they get married, but none of their wives have changed as much as she has. I want to have a better sexual relationship with my wife, but if I can't have it then I don't want to be married to her. I want to fix this, but when we try to discuss the situation, she usually says

that I'm expecting too much from her and that married people don't have sex that often. I don't think that sex at least once a week is too often for people in their early 30s, and besides her interest and attitude when we're having sex is awful. What I want to know is, is this normal and if not, what can be done about it. **SEXUALLY FRUSTRATED**

DEAR SEXUALLY: The short answer is that it is not "normal" for either spouse to be that disinterested in sex. Your situation can have several explanations, such as problems in your relationship — say, a lack of non-sexual communication or anger — that are expressed by her disinterest in talking to you sexually.

Another possibility is a physical problem. She could see her gynecologist about potential hormonal explanations — for example, some birth control pills can cause depression. She could also be following family-of-origin rules or experiences with "sex in a committed relationship" or "sex in the family." There is also a difference in sexual desire among individuals. The list goes on.

I encourage you to go together to a sex therapist and address this problem. Many options are open and improvement is a definite possibility and probability. I believe resolving sexual issues is important, since they often are indicative of other deeper problems in the relationship. You may find the book, "Masters and Johnson on Sex and Human Loving," by Drs. W. Masters, V. Johnson and R. Kolodny to be helpful in presenting the biological, psychosocial, behavioral, cultural and clinical dimensions of sexuality. There is rarely a simple answer to your situation, but there are many possible positive solutions.

THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO HANDLE YOUR CHILDREN WHEN THEY DO

NOT FOLLOW YOUR RULES FOR BEHAVIOR ARE OFFERED BY THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:

- Immediately remove your child from the situation when he or she begins to break rules, becomes loud, starts crying, etc.
- When your child acts inappropriately at home or in public, explain what he or she did wrong, what should have been done and why.
- Make sure that you follow the rules in public places.
- Show your child how to follow the rules posted in public places by reading the rules with him or her and then demonstrating how to follow the rules.
- Write a contract with your child. The contract should be written within the ability level of your child and should focus on no more than three situations at a time.
- Make certain that your child sees the relationship between his or her behavior and the consequences that follow.
- Allow natural consequences to occur due to your child's inability to follow the rules — say at school, the movies, swimming pool, etc.
- Do not reinforce your child's inappropriate behavior by laughing when your child is silly, rude, etc.
- Do not encourage your child to be silly and to entertain others and then scold your child when he or she begins to act too silly.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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DEAR ABBY

Handwritten I.O.U. has no legal legs to stand on

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About your suggestion to parents to get an IOU for the money they lend to their adult children:

I will make a deal with you — if you will promise not to try to practice law, I will promise not to write any "advice to the lovelorn" columns.

An IOU has no legal value whatsoever! Think about it. All it states is that one party owes another party money, and it does not involve any promise to pay it back by a certain date, etc.

There is nothing sadder than having a couple of old, retired people come into my office with a handwritten IOU on a piece of paper. The last couple had given their son \$30,000 and wanted me to collect it for them.

Abby, first, parents should NOT lend their children money unless they can afford to lose it. Second, they should at least have a promissory note secured by a mortgage, etc. And you should stress that this can be wiped out by bankruptcy!

Please correct your column at once before more people fall prey to their children's greed.

Do we have a deal? — MAX D. RYNEARSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR MAX: Shake! It's a deal.

DEAR ABBY: You often print letters about what not to say to someone you know who is hurting, when a friend or acquaintance is recently divorced, widowed, unemployed, etc. The things that are most often said are labeled "insensitive."

Abby, those lists of insensitive statements make people feel very self-conscious about saying anything at all for fear it will be resented.

Please print a list of things for people to say. You did this for "Grieving," and I really appreciated it.

There are times when not saying anything makes people very uncomfortable. We want to be able to say SOMETHING. — PUZZLED IN ST. PAUL

DEAR PUZZLED: When people have suffered a loss, the caring thing to do is to acknowledge it. Keep it simple: "I'm sorry about your loss," "Please accept my sympathy" or, "I heard about your misfortune and I'm so sorry" are all acceptable.

There may be times when silence is uncomfortable, but it is preferable to saying something that may be inappropriate. The mistake that people most frequently make is to ask for details — or to compare the loss to one of their own. When people are hurting, a hug, a warm handshake, or just being available to listen can speak volumes.

DEAR ABBY: The Lake Elsinore, Calif., parents who donated little Patricia Ann's organs helped three other families.



May



Van Buren

Patricia, a 5-month-old baby, died Jan. 10, about 13 hours after she and her mother were struck by a car.

Patricia's heart went to a 2-month-old boy in Alberta, Canada. A 16-month-old boy in San Francisco received Patricia's liver. The mother of two sons in Pennsylvania received Patricia's kidneys.

What an admirable and humanitarian thing to do. It would be wonderful if more people gave much-needed organs to an organ procurement center. Knowing that some good came from their tragedy would help families cope with their loss.

Abby, please publish this message so that more people will consider organ donations. — VIRGINIA IN ESCONDIDO, CALIF.

DEAR VIRGINIA: Patricia's parents are to be commended for their generosity in giving three people the gift of life in the midst of their own overwhelming grief. I can think of no finer tribute to the memory of a loved one.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Cancer warnings don't stop tanners

By June NaylorRodriguez
N.Y. Times News Service

Tanning season is here: Time for Texans to buy their "healthy," sun-kissed glow that makes everyone look so much prettier, even happier.

Peak months at the 1,620 state-licensed salons are February through May, when Texans stampede the salons to lie on hot, radiant beds for a jump-start on tanning. Spring break is due this month, and proms come right after that; a nice dose of color is ideal for showing off new swimsuits and backless, strappy gowns.

And Texas tanners don't seem to care that doctors say tanning isn't one bit healthful. Recent research from the American Academy of Dermatology (AAD) continues to reveal devastating numbers linking skin cancer to indoor and outdoor tanning, and its studies reinforce very ugly stories about how quickly UV rays render skin old and tough.

No matter: as one local salon owner points out, being attractive now is most important in this vain society. "Whatever you can do to look better, you do it," says Gary Thomas of Arlington, who owns 18 Tan USA salons in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Gail Brawley, who owns Campus Tans Plus in Fort Worth with her daughter, agrees. "People look better with a little bit of color," Brawley says. "We have more women, but you'd be surprised how many professional men in their 30s, 40s and 50s are coming in for a tan."

Some members, she says, tan daily — "like taking a bath every day." Others maintain their tans with visits twice or three times a week. One of Brawley's members, who bought a lifetime membership and visits the salon almost every

day, says she has heard all the warnings but doesn't worry about skin cancer.

"In the summer I lay out on a raft in a pool and come to the salon; I love having a tan," says Pam Fillingim, 28, a convenience store manager in Fort Worth. "I don't worry about the skin cancer scares."

That's a popular — if foolish — attitude, says Dr. Alan Menter, chief of dermatology and director of the Psoriasis Center at Dallas Baylor Medical Center. He sees plenty of indoor tanners who are intent on looking pretty and think cancer couldn't happen to "them."

He cites Casey Coker, a Mesquite woman who frequented tanning salons during her high school years and was treated for malignant melanoma one year ago, at age 19.

"Whenever something like prom was coming up, I'd go tan four times a week, 20 to 30 minutes each time," says Coker, whose fair skin is more susceptible to strong rays.

"My first year of college, my roommate noticed something on my back. I never would have seen it," said Coker, now 20 and a college student in East Texas.

Menter, who treated Coker, studied her growth and considered her tanning salon experience to declare her cancer resulted from indoor tanning. She undergoes regular exams for other spots that look like moles; so far, no other cancer has been found.

"Tanning salons are a very real problem, and tanning is a major health hazard," says Menter, who notes that 35,000 new melanoma cases in the United States, resulting from tanning, are expected this year. According to American Academy of Dermatology research, about a million people nationwide visit salons daily.

Thomas, whose 18 salons average about 2,000 members each, disputes those numbers and prefers to champion another position. A supporter of heliotherapy, Thomas says that natural sunlight and tanning bed light are comparable and that lots of people need sun or UV light for its vitamin D supply.

Baylor's Menter says that's "total hogwash." He cites recent AAD studies equating 30 minutes of indoor tanning with an entire day at the beach, and he argues that milk has always been a suitable source of vitamin D.

Menter, who has used UV rays daily to treat thousands of psoriasis patients over the past 30 years, points out that doctors and nurses undergo extensive training to work with UV light.

Menter adds, "To treat a healthy person with ultraviolet light is completely indefensible."

The safest option, according to an AAD report, is using self-tanning lotions, which don't involve any UV exposure to change skin color; nor do these lotions and resulting "tans" provide any sun protection factor.

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Retirees can reinvigorate their lives

By Elizabeth Austin
N.Y. Times Special Features

As retirement approaches, many people plan to attack the many chores they've been putting off for years.

"That's a mistake," says Denise Loftus, manager of work-force education for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). "Use the time to think big: to tackle major challenges, develop your talents and enrich the prime of your life."

A tall order? Not if you're savvy. There are hundreds of opportunities available to retirees. It just takes a bit of soul-searching, research and ingenuity to discover what suits you.

Here are 10 superb options:

■ **Get in shape.** It's never too late to start exercising, says David R. Hopkins, director of the Center for the Study of Fitness and Aging at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

The benefits of regular exercise are clear. In a 1990 study of women ages 57 to 77, Hopkins found that after 12 weeks of low-impact aerobic-dance classes, participants improved their cardiovascular fitness by 13 percent and increased their endurance an average of 62 percent. Related studies show that exercise increases bone density, which helps prevent the crippling effects of osteoporosis.

If you haven't been active, be sure to schedule a medical checkup before embarking on a fitness program.

■ **Get on line.** These days, more than 30 percent of seniors aged 55 to 59 own a personal computer, according to SeniorNet — a national not-for-profit group based in San Francisco that specializes in teaching older people about computers.

Computers can be daunting for first-time users. Therefore, AARP's Loftus recommends taking a computer class or spending a few hours becoming familiar with the equipment under the guidance of a computer veteran. SeniorNet (800-747-6848) for example has about 80 learning centers throughout the country.

■ **Get political.** After retiring, why not aim for city hall? Attorney Mary Barb Johnson recommends it thoroughly. She has served three terms on the Lake Forest, Ill., city council.

"Support athletic groups, attend town meetings, join the League of Women Voters. These avenues will help you make yourself known within the community," she says.

If running for office interests you, the local chapter of the League of Women Voters can offer advice on how to start.

■ **Get in touch** with your artistic side. It's never too late to discover the artist within.

Consider Judith Jourdin, 71. A retired translator who lives in Washington, D.C., Jourdin didn't start dancing seriously until she was in her late 50s, when a class she took at the Liz Lerman Dance Exchange led to a second career as a dancer with Lerman's company. Jourdin's onstage appearances began when Lerman recruited several older dancers for a piece she was choreographing. Later Lerman

invited some of them — including Jourdin — to stay on part-time with the company. Gradually, Jourdin says, she became a full-time member of Lerman's nine-person troupe.

To make art a part of your life, call your local arts league. Nearby cultural institutions may also have special programs for seniors.

■ **Give some expert advice.** Retirement can give you the opportunity to pass along some wisdom to others. For example, Virginia Link, a retired dietitian, is becoming a master gardener at the Mercer County, N.J., Cooperative Extension Program.

Program participants go through 60 hours of intensive training in order to graduate. Trainees are then required to complete 60 hours of volunteer work, including operating the master gardeners' hot line. "We take care of home gardeners' questions," Link says.

Master gardeners also perform 30 hours per year of community service, from giving gardening lectures at area libraries to working in the county's flower gardens.

The Mercer County extension program offers similar opportunities for expert homemakers and handymen (and women). Many states fund similar programs, but training and service requirements vary.

■ **Get smart about money.** Financial planning becomes even more critical after you receive that last paycheck, says Lisa Stewart, program manager for the Institute on Age, Work and Retirement at the National Council on the Aging (NCOA).

"Take a look at your nest egg and make sure it keeps growing," she advises. Retirement can give you the opportunity to discover a financial acumen you never suspected you had.

In 1980, Shirley Gross, 78, a retired medical technician in Beardstown, Ill., wanted to invest in the stock market. When her local chapter of Business and Professional Women started an investment club for women, Gross enthusiastically signed up. Each member of the 15-person club contributed \$5 to \$30 per week to the treasury. They then researched various companies and decided jointly what stocks to buy. The club also boosted members' understanding of other types of investment opportunities.

Their joint research paid off in a big way. The club's average annual return on investment is a hefty 23 percent, and their portfolio is now worth more than \$90,000.

What's more, their track record brought the club national prominence, plus a book contract — "The Beardstown Ladies' Common-Sense Investment Guide" (Hyperion, 1995) — that landed on the New York Times best-seller list.

■ **Get going.** If you travel experiences have been limited to hasty business trips or hectic family vacations, retirement offers a whole new way for you to see the world, says Evelyn Kaye, 57, author of "Travel and Learn: Where to Go for Everything You'd Love to Know" (Blue Penguin Publications, 1994).

Kaye suggests tours that focus on a particular interest. For example, the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C., offers study tours of China, Bhutan, northern Italy and the weaving villages of Central and South America. They offer tours designed for passionate hobbyists as well.

If you're seeking a more personal experience, the Seniors Abroad International Homestay program in San Diego (619-485-1696) places travelers over 50 in the homes of senior citizens overseas — although the locations are limited.

To find a program that's right for you, Kaye recommends contacting local museums and national institutions such as the Smithsonian. The American Museum of Natural History, for example, sponsors a limited number of guided tours throughout the year.

■ **Get it on paper.** It's been said that everybody has at least one book inside. Retirement may be just the time to let it out. Ruth Kanin, author of "Write the Story of Your Life" (Clearfield Co., 1996), urges novice memoirists to "take a panoramic view" of their life.

"Everyone's life has a theme, a story," she says. Kanin suggests breaking your life down into decades, noting the main events of each. Then write a few words to describe what those events meant to you. In the end, you'll have a document that will be precious to your children and your children's children.

■ **Get to work.** "Retired people get jobs for several reasons," the NCOA's Stewart says. "Often, the motivation is financial. They need to supplement their nest egg or return to work to stay active. Some people do it to try another career."

If you're considering a new direction, AARP's Loftus says, "Ask yourself: 'Do I have a burning passion for something?' Once you decide where your passion lies, go on a few informational interviews to make sure the job of your dreams isn't actually a nightmare."

AARP offers a free booklet, "Returning to the Job Market: A Woman's Guide to Employment Planning." Write to AARP for a copy at 601 E St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20049.

■ **Get into volunteering.** Retirement is a perfect time for volunteering, says Andrew Carroll, author of "Golden Opportunities: A Volunteer Guide for Americans Over 50" (Peterson's Guide, 1994).

Some of the most successful volunteer projects are those that grow out of personal interests. Ellen Ahlgren, a New Hampshire woman who started taking quilting lessons shortly after she retired, decided to make a few crib quilts for babies hospitalized with AIDS, or affected by alcohol and other drugs. Her friends volunteered to make a few more quilts. Their friends also got involved.

Now their volunteer group — At-Risk Babies' Crib quilts (ABC) — distributes more than 175,000 quilts to babies around the world.

"I think that all of us feel better when we're solving problems and doing something for someone else," Ahlgren says.

ACTIVE TIMES CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS

Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. billiards/bowling; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. advisory meeting; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs

The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults. For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.

Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YMCARDIAC (YCT) Therapy.
 - By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.
- Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.
 - Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.

Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.
- Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.
- Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nutrilite Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER

The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call 685-7231. Activities include:

- Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilting, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
- Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.

MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER

The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for March 4-8 include:

- Monday: 9 a.m. mailout project, billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.
- Tuesday: 9 a.m. mailout project, billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 9:30 a.m. line dancing for fun; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, cards, billiards and ladies billiards.
- Wednesday: 9 a.m. mailout project, billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch; noon, Just One Club; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.
- Thursday: 9 a.m. mailout project, billiards, exercise, cards and dominoes; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling (by appointment); 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and cards.
- Friday: 9 a.m. mailout project, billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes, quilting and wellness clinic; 10 a.m. bingo; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

Mailout project is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or until project is completed, Monday through Friday. AARP tax assistance program, designed for low-income elderly, is 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday through April 11. Volunteers work until 4 p.m. if needed.

MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

Mission Adult Day Care Center of Midland is open 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 2510 W. Ohio. For more information call 570-8710. Weekday schedule includes:

- 8 a.m. light breakfast or snacks; 9 a.m. visitation, dominoes, special events; 10 a.m. exercise, R.O.M., discussion, current events, Dear Abbey, devotion prayers; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. rest period; 2:30 p.m. snacks.
- Men's bowling, second Friday of each month; women's shopping trips, first Friday of each month.
- Birthday parties and visits by the Kitchenettes are monthly.

Licensed professional staff includes nurses, activities director and certified nurses aids present daily. Transportation is insured.

RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:

- Midland Genealogical Society needs helpers to assist with registration, check-in, door prize and hospitality during the seminar March 23. Reduced registration fee is available for volunteers.
- Data entry personnel are needed to work on a special project three hours a week by entering names and addresses in a computer. Volunteers will help record historical information on World War II veterans for the Air Power Museum.
- Office helpers are needed to provide general assistance at Midland Rape Crisis Center. Shifts are three hours a week; duties include telephoning courts, updating mailing list and filing.

DR. PAGE

Common sleep problems can be solved, controlled

By Henry F. Page, M.D.

Hopefully, dear reader, you are still awake after reading our previous column on the physiology of sleep.



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It may interest you to know that there exist more than 80 different sleep disorders and that inability to sleep (insomnia) is not a diagnostic entity but rather a symptom complex requiring medical evaluation.

In advancing age, probably the most important factors associated with troubled sleep are depression and chronic brain syndrome. My personal approach to the former is relaxing in bed and playing mental golf, a la Jack Nicklaus. My Aunt Myra in Bucksport, Maine, corrected the latter by stimulating

her cerebral circulation by walking down stairs and drinking hot coffee — thence sleeping like a baby. An informal poll of my readers previously exposed to this idea showed that it worked for them in 50 percent of the cases.

One problem now in vogue is sleep apnea. It is caused by narrowing of the airway at the base of the tongue, resulting in snoring, snorting, gasping and heavy breathing alternating with periods of relative quiet lasting 10 to 60 seconds. One patient studied in a sleep center actually woke 838 times in one night. The ensuing sleep deprivation can eventually lead to high blood pressure, cardiac arrhythmias, headaches and possibly strokes. Treatment depends on severity, and ranges from nothing to weight reduction to nasal masks to surgical procedures. Perhaps the new nasal patches will prove to be of some help by keeping the nasal passageways open.

Novelty of environment and

anxiety delay sleep. Warmth, comfort and barometric pressure play a role, but most important is the time of day and the maintenance of a regular bedtime schedule and routine. When restless, drink a glass of milk or eat a light snack, stretch your muscles to offset stiffness and aching, and don't try to make yourself fall asleep by counting sheep or other mental antics. Just relax with pleasant, non-controversial thoughts.

Hypnotics (soporifics) provide only symptomatic relief and do not correct the cause, but 10 percent of elderly men and 50 percent of women use such drugs. Problems arise from the fact that the elder's ability to metabolize and excrete drugs is impaired, with resultant daytime sedation and cognitive defects. If one does use hypnotics, the benzodiazepines (Presom, Dalmane, Dormalin, Restoril) are preferable. However, it has been shown that those taking such medications are twice as likely to break a hip. In persons over 75 years old, a syndrome mimicking

Alzheimer's can occur. Barbiturates, chloral hydrate (the infamous Mickey Finn), antihistamines and numerous over-the-counter preparations can also cause daytime sedation, risk of drug-drug interaction, physical dependence, delirium and addiction. Antihistamines can also cause blurred vision, constipation and urinary retention. Many a poor soul has been mistakenly diagnosed with dementia when over-sedation was the culprit.

Follow the above advice, relax and appreciate the thoughts of Miguel Cervantes (1547-1616): "Now blessings light on him that first invented this same sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak: 'tis meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the hot. 'Tis the current coin that purchases all the pleasure of the world cheap..."

Henry F. Page, M.D., F.A.C.P., is health and safety consultant to Midland Presbyterian Homes.

Dance for 'Sensational Seniors' planned

Party Station, a West Texas "party oasis," will host "Country Dance Night for Sensational Seniors" 7-10 p.m. Monday at 6009 Empress-Midland (off Loop 250, directly across from the Midland Department of Public Safety). All persons age 50 and older are invited to attend the event, which will be in a smoke- and alcohol-free environment. Music will be from Country Dancin' Entertainment. Admission will be \$5 at the door. Soft drinks will be available. For more information call 520-2132.

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Innovative doctor's patients testify before House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sobs in her voice, a Minnesota woman haltingly told a House panel Thursday that her 4-year-old son would die if the government deprives him of an unconventional cancer therapy she credits for halting his aggressive brain tumor.

Appearing before the House Commerce oversight subcommittee, Mariann Kunnari of Aurora, Minn., made an impassioned defense of controversial Houston doctor Stanislaw Burzynski and his experimental "antineoplaston" treatment.

Burzynski has battled state and federal courts, the Texas Board of Medical Examiners and the Food and Drug Administration since opening his clinic in 1983.

Last November, a federal grand jury returned a 75-count indictment accusing Burzynski of fraud and of trying to sell an

unapproved drug across state lines. The Texas Medical Association has suspended his license, although he can still practice medicine under a 10-year probation.

Ms. Kunnari and four other patients or parents of Burzynski patients told Thursday of their frustration and anguish at the roadblocks thrown in Burzynski's path — training their anger on the FDA.

"FDA Commissioner David Kessler loves to grab headlines as a man who loves children so much he wants to protect them from the ravages of smoking," Ms. Kunnari said, her son Dustin quietly in her lap.

"If Doctor Kessler loves children so much, why have he and his agency been trying so hard to cut off my son's last hope for life?"

Sobbing, she added: "Without this treatment, my son will die."

Burzynski has emerged as a powerful

symbol in the charged debate over how far the FDA should go in regulating unconventional therapies for those with life-threatening illnesses.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., warned that an appropriate balance must be struck between government regulation and medical freedom. "We don't want fraud committed on very vulnerable people," he said.

While acknowledging that the agency must protect public health, Burzynski's advocates testified that the ultimate responsibility for their medical treatment should be in their hands — not the government's.

"Who is the FDA to presume that they should decide whether my son be allowed to live, or if he should die because they don't want him to receive the treatment that is saving his life?" asked Mary

Michaels of Troy, Mich. Her 14-year-old son Paul, who was at her side, was diagnosed with an inoperable malignant brain tumor a decade ago and has been on Burzynski's treatment for eight years with success, she said.

Kessler, citing the ongoing criminal case against Burzynski, didn't appear Wednesday before the subcommittee chaired by Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas.

But in a letter Wednesday, Kessler informed Barton that the FDA is allowing Burzynski to bring into his clinical trial people with brain cancer or non-Hodgkins lymphoma as well as adult cancer patients who already are receiving antineoplastons and who have no other treatment options.

Kessler noted that Burzynski's request to add those categories of patients to the FDA's so-called Investigational New

Drug trials occurred only last week. "FDA expeditiously agreed to allow Dr. Burzynski to enroll these patients under one of his existing INDs," Kessler said in the letter.

Burzynski's attorney, Richard Jaffe, praised Kessler's action as a step in the right direction, saying that two-thirds of the doctor's 320 patients could now be included in the clinical trials.

But a lawyer representing 280 Burzynski patients was unmoved. "As far as I'm concerned, the FDA hasn't promised the patients anything," Houston attorney Cynthia McMurray said.

An FDA spokesman said that because of the ongoing prosecution, the agency can't comment about the patients' concerns.

AT&T tells Public Utility Commission Texas is fair game for phone service

AUSTIN (AP) — Long distance giant AT&T Communications of the Southwest Inc. applied Thursday for authority to offer local telephone service in Texas.

The long distance phone company said the new federal law governing telecommunication services overrides provisions in a new state law, which AT&T says could have prevented it from entering the Texas local service market.

"The federal act now provides that 'No state or local statute or regulation, or other state or local legal requirement, may prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting the

ability of any entity to provide any intrastate telecommunication services,'" Catherine Fox-Hessler, an AT&T vice president, wrote to the Texas Public Utility Commission. "This provision embodies the intent of Congress that local telephone service be fully open to competition."

PUC officials couldn't comment on the filing. AT&T also applied to provide local services in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

There was no timetable set on dealing with the Texas application.

AT&T applied for two Texas licenses. One would allow it to provide local service throughout

Texas by purchasing service from local phone companies and reselling it.

It also applied for a narrower license to provide service as a reseller, and later through its own network, in areas served by Dallas-based GTE Southwest Inc.

Mrs. Fox-Hessler said because GTE plans to enter the long distance market, AT&T could enter its local market as a reseller with plans to build its own network later.

Under the state law, which was rewritten last year, phone companies that serve more than 6 percent of the in-state long distance mar-

ket cannot enter the local market as a re-seller. But Mrs. Fox-Hessler said that provision is void under the federal law.

MCI Telecommunications Corp. is challenging a PUC decision keeping it from re-selling service. But Mrs. Fox-Hessler said that decision came before the federal law.

"We are expecting that there will be people (challenging) both of these," she said.

The federal law also would keep AT&T from marketing its local and long distance services as a package for at least three years or until its local competitors — South-

western Bell Telephone Co. and GTE — can offer local and long distance services.

Janee Briesemeister, of the

Southwest office of Consumers Union, said Texans would benefit from AT&T entering the local market.

State panel hears citizens fears of managed health care plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Joyce Dawidczyk has cerebral palsy and is frightened by the move to managed health care. Speaking from her wheelchair, she urged a Texas health panel Thursday not to forget the needs of people with disabilities.

Managed care refers to health care plans that restrict people to doctors in a specific network, or give them price breaks for going to network doctors. It allows more control over treatment, generally encompassing prevention of disease and cost containment.

"It's good at lots of things," such as covering mammograms, said Ms. Dawidczyk, disability policy analyst with United Cerebral Palsy of Texas.

"But it's not very good at meeting the needs right now of people with disabilities. It's almost like they expect us to go away," she told the Texas Statewide Health Coordinating Council. "I'm scared to death about managed care."

Ms. Dawidczyk said safeguards are needed, such as recognizing that people with disabilities frequently have ongoing, chronic needs and must have continuous access to care; and that providing disabled children with such services as physical therapy is cost-saving in the long run.

"It may cost a little more upfront, but overall it makes a significant difference in caring for this person over a life span," she said.

Geoffrey Wurzel, executive director of the Texas HMO Association, said health maintenance organizations understand such concerns.

"I think HMOs clearly understand that this is a unique population. ... They have special needs, and HMOs want to make sure that they have the systems in place to address those needs," he said.

Other wide-ranging testimony at the council's forum expressed concern about health maintenance organizations allegedly misrepresenting benefits; urged the panel to back efforts to provide elderly people with computer access, allowing them to find health care and social service information even if they are relatively isolated; and advocated a law against "gag rules" barring doctors from discussing treatment that managed care programs don't cover.

The coordinating council will use comments and suggestions from the Austin meeting, and a dozen others conducted around the state, as it updates the state's six-year health plan. The plan is meant to be a guide to lawmakers and other officials in making health decisions.

Wurzel said while individuals may encounter problems in dealing with managed care, it's important to look at the system as a whole.

"With these types of forums, unfortunately you do wind up with a collection of problem stories. ... You don't hear all the people that are very happy with their health plan and their coverage," he said.

Most people on health maintenance organization plans have chosen an HMO over other coverage because of its benefit package and cost, he said. He said he has a sister in Pennsylvania, for example, who can't get HMO coverage.

"Her family doesn't go to the doctor because they can't afford the \$500 deductible that you have to pay before your benefits kick in," he said. "On an HMO, you immediately go to a doctor and pay a \$10 co-pay. It's much more immediate access."

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REVIEW: 'Up Close' works as love story

(From 8B)

Connie Chung wannabe from the sticks of Nevada who is actually just a softer and smarter version of the Nicole Kidman character in "To Die For."

She bluffs her way into a Miami television station and is taken under the wing of the station's news director, Warren Justice (Redford), a former network hot-shot reporter whose age and stubborn integrity have put him in career oblivion.

Warren sees Tally's gift at once ("the lens eats her up," he mutters to himself), he teaches her how to dress and act on camera, and how to recognize, craft and present a story — and, after a few hurdles, they fall in love and get married.

As Tally rises to stardom, however, Warren pretty much devotes himself completely to helping her career. Soon, he falls even farther in his profession, is all but unemployable, and finally is faced with the unhappy prospect of being Mr. Tally Atwater.

Amazingly, Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne's script doesn't credit "A Star is Born" — which is unconscionable, since it follows almost every beat of the story. (To make it even more perverse, studio publicity has hinted that the movie is actually based on the tragic life of news-anchor Jessica Savitch, even though there isn't the faintest resemblance.)

The only real difference — aside from setting the story in the world of television news — is that the male character has been distinctly softened. In this version, and in keeping with Redford's ultra-sympathetic image, he is not an alcoholic, and he is considerably less pathetic and self-pitying than his predecessors.

This is not the best of the five versions: Jon Avnet's direction is uneven, the script's plot swings often seem wildly contrived, and the secondary characters — Kate Nelligan as Warren's shrill ex-wife, Joe Mantegna as a high-powered media agent, Stockard Channing as a jealous anchorwoman — seem unusually thin.

On the other hand, the TV setting does work particularly well for the story. The dilemma of a Watergate-era newsman (so perfectly reflected in Redford's "All the President's Men" persona) trying to survive in a puffier, shallower, soft-news era comes across with considerable pathos and bite, and gives the film a consistent edge.

There is also no question that the film works as a love story, and as a movie-star vehicle par excellence. In his first all-out romance since 1985's "Out of Africa," Redford has not been this strong in a decade, and Pfeiffer is even more appealing, vulnerable and magnetic. (The lens does indeed "eat her up.")

TOP: Country still No. 1 in area

(From 1B)

total local audience, down significantly from the 29.3 percent share in the Spring of 1995 and the 31.3 share the format garnered in the Fall of 1994. Adult contemporary was the second-most popular format, grabbing a combined 19.4 percent of the total audience.

KMRK, Tejana 96, which during the last book had enjoyed a third-place finish and an 8.9

share of the market, tumbled to fifth while dropping almost three percent of its audience.

KBAT, the area's top adult rock station fell from fifth into a three-way tie for sixth after KXXL (95.1), a new alternative rock entry in the local market, measured in with a 4.1 share and 10th place finish in its first book.

KODM, the one-time stronghold of the local market in the mid-to late-'80s, enjoyed its second-straight increase in audience

share. The adult contemporary station, one of several local stations that relies largely on satellite programming, picked up almost two percentage points and finished in third with 8.9 percent of the total audience. KODM's morning program, co-hosted by Spencer Bennett and Karen Carter, is the station's only locally-generated weekday programming.

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 MALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Kiss From a Rose," Seal.
 POP INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Mariachi Suite," Los Lobos.
 TRADITIONAL POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Duets II," Frank Sinatra.
 METAL PERFORMANCE: "Happiness In Slavery," Nine Inch Nails.
 ROCK INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Jessica," The Allman Brothers Band.
 CONTEMPORARY JAZZ PERFORMANCE: "We Live Here," Pat Metheny Group.
 JAZZ VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "An Evening with Lena Horne," Lena Horne.
 JAZZ INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE, INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP: "Infinity," McCoy Tyner Trio featuring Michael Brecker.
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 LARGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE: "All Blues," GRP All-Star Big Band, Tom Scott.
 LATIN JAZZ PERFORMANCE: "Antonio Brasileiro," Jobim.
 PRODUCER OF THE YEAR: Babyface.
 FEMALE R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "I Apologize," Anita Baker.
 MALE R&B VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "For Your Love," Stevie Wonder.
 R&B PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Creep," TLC.
 R&B SONG: "For Your Love," Stevie Wonder.
 R&B ALBUM: "CrazySexyCool," TLC.
 RAP PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP: "I'll Be There for You/You're All I Need to Get By," Method Man featuring Mary J. Blige.
 RAP ALBUM: "Poverty's Paradise," Naughty by Nature.
 COUNTRY PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Here Comes the Rain," The Mavericks.
 COUNTRY ALBUM: "The Woman in Me," Shania Twain.
 ROCK ALBUM: "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette.
 MALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "You Don't Know How It Feels," Tom Petty.
 COUNTRY COLLABORATION WITH VOCALS: "Somewhere in the Vicinity of the Heart," Shenandoah with Allison Krauss.
 COUNTRY INSTRUMENTAL PERFORMANCE: "Hightower," Asleep at the Wheel.
 BLUEGRASS ALBUM: "Unleashed," The Nashville Bluegrass Band.
 COUNTRY SONG: "Go Rest High on that Mountain," Vince Gill.
 ROCK GOSPEL ALBUM: "Lesson of Love," Ashley Cleveland.
 POP-CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL ALBUM: "I'll Lead You Home," Michael W. Smith.
 SOUTHERN GOSPEL, COUNTRY GOSPEL OR BLUEGRASS GOSPEL ALBUM: "Amazing Grace — A Country Salute to Gospel," Various Artists.
 TRADITIONAL SOUL GOSPEL ALBUM: "Shirley Caesar Live... He Will Come," Shirley Caesar.
 GOSPEL ALBUM BY A CHOIR OR CHORUS: "Praise Him... Live!," Carol Cymbala, choir director.
 LATIN POP PERFORMANCE: "Amor," Jon Secada.
 NEW AGE ALBUM: "Forest," George Winston.
 TROPICAL LATIN PERFORMANCE: "Abrindo Puertas," Gloria Estefan.
 MEXICAN-AMERICAN PERFORMANCE: "Flaco Jimenez," Flaco Jimenez.
 TRADITIONAL BLUES ALBUM: "Chill Out," John Lee Hooker.
 CONTEMPORARY BLUES ALBUM: "Slippin' In," Buddy Guy.
 TRADITIONAL FOLK ALBUM: "South Coast," Ramblin' Jack Elliott.
 CONTEMPORARY FOLK ALBUM VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL: "Wrecking Ball," Emmylou Harris.
 REGGAE ALBUM: "Boombastic," Shaggy.
 MUSICAL ALBUM FOR CHILDREN: "Sleepy Time Lullabies," J. Aaron Brown and David R. Lehman, producers.
 SPOKEN WORD ALBUM FOR CHILDREN: "Prokofiev: Peter and the Wolf," Dan Brootman & Martin Sauer, producers.

MUSICAL SHOW ALBUM: "Smokey Joe's Cafe — The Songs Of Leiber And Stoller,"
 MUSIC VIDEO, SHORT FORM: "Scream," Michael Jackson & Janet Jackson.
 MUSIC VIDEO, LONG FORM: "Secret World Live," Peter Gabriel.
 WORLD MUSIC ALBUM: "Boheme," Deep Forest.
 POLKA ALBUM: "I Love to Polka," Jimmy Sturr.
 SPOKEN COMEDY ALBUM: "Crank Calls," Jonathan Winters.
 RECORDING PACKAGE: "Turbulent Indigo," Robbie Cavolina, Joni Mitchell.
 ALBUM NOTES: "The Complete Stax-Volt Soul Singles, Volume 3: 1972-1975," Rob Bowman.
 ENGINEERED ALBUM, NON-CLASSICAL: "Wildflowers," Dave Bianco, Richard Dodd, Stephen McLaughlin and Jim Scott.
 SPOKEN WORD OR NON-MUSICAL ALBUM: "Phenomenal Woman," Maya Angelou.
 INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITION: "A View From The Side," Bill Holman.
 SONG WRITTEN SPECIFICALLY FOR A MOTION PICTURE OR TELEVISION: "Colors Of The Wind," "Pocahontas."
 INSTRUMENTAL ARRANGEMENT: "Lament," Robert Farnon.
 INSTRUMENTAL ARRANGEMENT WITH VOCALS: "I Get A Kick Out Of You," Rob McConnell.
 RECORDING PACKAGE, BOXED: "Civilization Phase III," Frank Zappa, Gail Zappa.
 HISTORICAL ALBUM: "The Heifetz Collection," Jascha Heifetz & Various Artists.
 CLASSICAL ENGINEERED RECORDING: "Bartok: Concerto For Orchestra," "Kossuth" — Symphonic Poem," Michael Mailes and Jonathan Stokes.
 CLASSICAL PRODUCER OF THE YEAR: Steven Epstein.
 CHORAL PERFORMANCE: "Brahms Ein Deutsches Requiem," Herbert Blomstedt, conductor, San Francisco Symphony, San Francisco Symphony Chorus and various artists.
 INSTRUMENTAL SOLOIST PERFORMANCE WITHOUT ORCHESTRA: "Schubert: Piano Sonatas (B Flat Maj. & A Maj.)," Radu Lupu.
 CHAMBER MUSIC PERFORMANCE: "Brahms/Beethoven/Mozart: Clarinet Trios," Emanuel Ax, Yo-Yo Ma and Richard Stoltzman.
 CLASSICAL VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "The Echoing Air — The Music Of Henry Purcell (If Music Be The Food Of Love, Sweeter Than Roses, etc.)," Sylvia McNair.
 CLASSICAL CONTEMPORARY COMPOSITION: "Messiaen: Concert A Quatre," Olivier Messiaen.
 INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITION FOR A MOTION PICTURE OR TELEVISION: "Crimson Tide," Hans Zimmer.
 CLASSICAL ALBUM: "Debussy: La Mer, Nocturnes: Jeux, etc.," Pierre Boulez conducting the Cleveland Orchestra.
 ORCHESTRAL PERFORMANCE: "Debussy: La Mer, Nocturnes: Jeux, etc.," Pierre Boulez conducting the Cleveland Orchestra.
 OPERA RECORDING: "Berlioz: Les Troyens," Charles Dutoit conducting the Orchestre Symphonique de Montreal.
 HARD ROCK PERFORMANCE: "Spin The Black Circle," Pearl Jam.
 NEW ARTIST: Hootie & The Blowfish.
 POP PERFORMER: "MANANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH VOCAL: "Let Her Cry," Hootie & The Blowfish.
 MALE COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Go Rest High on that Mountain," Vince Gill.
 FEMALE ROCK VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette.
 RAP SOLO PERFORMANCE: "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio.
 FEMALE POP VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "No More 'I Love You's,'" Annie Lennox.
 SONG OF THE YEAR: "Kiss From a Rose," Seal.
 CONTEMPORARY SOUL GOSPEL ALBUM: "Alone in His Presence," CeCe Winans.
 POP ALBUM: "Turbulent Indigo," Joni Mitchell.
 FEMALE COUNTRY VOCAL PERFORMANCE: "Baby, Now That I've Found You," Allison Krauss.
 INSTRUMENTAL SOLOIST PERFORMANCE WITH ORCHESTRA: "The American Album (Works Of Bernstein, Barber, Foss)," Itzhak Perlman.
 ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette.
 RECORD OF THE YEAR: "Kiss From a Rose," Seal.
 LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Stevie Wonder.

AWARDS: Newcomers make big showing

(From 8B)

Annie Lennox and Madonna. For the first time in several years, the three-hour televised part of the Grammys didn't feel like four or more. This edition of the Grammys was fun, sometimes more than a bit silly (thanks to host Ellen DeGeneres' sketches), entertaining and briskly paced.

DeGeneres got flustered a time or two, but that's part of her appeal; her persona was much akin to what she's like

on "Ellen" — motor-mouthed, slightly confused, tripping over herself to say the right thing — and her attitude was suitably irreverent.

Also of note were three brief, powerful speeches for supporting music and culture. Bobby McFerrin passionately encouraged music teachers to simply play music for their children (anything from Mozart to Duke Ellington); for the second year in a row, NARAS President Michael Greene strongly criticized the cutting of arts programs in public schools.

Calling it "cultural strip-mining," he added that the current Republican-controlled Congress is "setting the stage of the complete elimination of arts funding."

Greene then introduced Richard Dreyfuss, who said that "A nation that allows music to become expendable is in danger of becoming expendable itself."

The musical performances, running the gamut from gospel to jazz to rock to classical, were by and large

decent to very good. Morissette, Hootie, the pairing of D'Angelo and Tony Rich on a Stevie Wonder medley and Annie Lennox's cover of The Clash's "Train In Vain" were all above-average, and Coolio's fiery take on "Gangsta's Paradise" was nicely underscored by his anti-violence sentiments after receiving the Best Rap Solo Performance trophy.

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Top weekend movies

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Rank	Title	Gross	Weeks	Screens
1	Rumble in the Bronx	\$8.9	2	1,795
2	Broken Arrow	\$8.1	4	2,572
3	Muppet Treasure Island	\$8.5	2	2,098
4	Happy Gilmore	\$8.3	2	2,025
5	Mr. Holland's Opus	\$5.1	7	1,599
6	City Hall	\$4.4	2	1,815
7	Before and After	\$4	1	1,813
8	Mary Poppins	\$2.81	1	1,470
9	Mr. Wrigley	\$2.78	2	1,487
10	Dead Man Walking	\$2.3	2	1,077

Top 10 lists

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. All lists c. 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.:

VIDEO RENTALS

1. "Waterworld," (MCA-Universal)
2. "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory," (Warner)
3. "The Net," (Columbia TriStar)
4. "Desperado," (Columbia TriStar)
5. "The Usual Suspects," (PolyGram)
6. "Something to Talk About," (Warner)
7. "Nine Months," (Fox)
8. "Dangerous Minds," (Hollywood)
9. "Showgirls," (MGM-UA)
10. "Clueless," (Paramount)

TOP SINGLES

1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) (Platinum)
2. "Sittin' Up In My Room," Brandy (Arista) (Gold)
3. "Not Gon' Cry," Mary J. Blige (Babyface)
4. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (Laface)
5. "Missing," Everything But the Girl (Atlantic) (Gold)
6. "Be My Lover," La Bouche (RCA)
7. "One of Us," Joan Osborne (Blue Gorilla)
8. "Wonderwall," Oasis (Epic)
9. "Follow You Down — Till I Hear It From You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
10. "Down Low (Nobody Has to Know)," R. Kelly featuring Ronald

TOP ALBUMS

1. "All Eyez On Me," 2Pac (Death Row-Interscope)
2. "Jagged Little Pill," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) (Platinum)
3. "Waiting to Exhale" Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum)
4. "Daydream," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "(What's the Story) Morning Glory?," Oasis (Epic) (Platinum)
6. "The Presidents of the United States of America," The Presidents of the United States of America (Columbia) (Platinum)
7. "Score," Fugees (Ruffhouse)
8. "The Woman in Me," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville) (Platinum)
9. "Sixteen Stone," Bush (Trauma) (Platinum)
10. "Revelations," Wynonna (Curb)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "I'll Try," Alan Jackson (Arista)
2. "Wild Angels," Martina McBride (RCA)
3. "The Beaches of Cheyenne," Garth Brooks (Capitol)
4. "You Can Feel Bad," Patty Loveless (Epic)
5. "I Know She Still Loves Me," George Strait (MCA)
6. "If You Loved Me," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
7. "To Be Loved By You," Wynonna (Curb)
8. "Walkin' Away," Diamond Rio (Arista)
9. "Hypnotize the Moon," Clay Walker (Giant)
10. "Not That Different," Collin Raye (Epic)

Reviews and Previews Editor
Jimmy Patterson

Country format grabs largest audience with KNFM on top

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff writer

Like a broken country record, KNFM (92.3 FM) and KGEE (99.9 FM) continue to dominate the local radio market, according to Fall 1995 Arbitron rating statistics.

KNFM's first-place finish marks the 13th-consecutive ratings period that one of the two stations has finished at the top, and the 11th consecutive period that the country format has grabbed the largest percentage of local radio lis-

teners. It was KNFM's second-consecutive ratings victory. The numbers are based on quarter-hour shares from 6 a.m.-midnight (Monday-Saturday) of persons age 12 and over.

KNFM finished with 11.7 percent of the total audience, a two-percent drop from the previous ratings period in the Spring of 1995. KGEE held steady with a 10.2 share of the local audience.

Country music collected a 24.4-percent share of the

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Top 10 Radio stations in Midland-Odessa

1. KNFM (92.3 FM)
2. KGEE (99.9 FM)
3. KODM (97.9 FM)
4. KCHX (106 FM)
5. KMRK (96 FM)
6. (tie) KMND (1510 AM), KCDQ (102.1 FM), KBAT (93.3 FM)
9. KQIP (96.9 FM)
10. (tie) KXXL (95.1 FM), KOZA

'Up Close & Personal'

'A Star is Born' is dusted off, reset in world of TV

By William Arnold
Hearst News Service

Few romantic movie premises have proved to be quite as durable as "A Star Is Born" — that glamorous tear-jerker about the aspiring actress who is guided to the top by an aging, troubled, movie-star lover whom she finally eclipses.

It was a tremendous success in 1932 (with Constance Bennett and Lowell Sherman), in 1937 (with Janet Gaynor and Fredric March), in 1954 (as a musical, with Judy Garland and James Mason), and in 1976 (as a rock semi-musical, with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristoffer-

son). In "Up Close & Personal," the premise has been dusted off again and reset in the world of television journalism as a vehicle for Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer. It's clunky in places, but the stars click, and, once again, the old formula works like a charm.

In this uncredited remake, the star being born is Tally Atwater (Pfeiffer), a beautiful and almost ruthlessly determined

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Grammys



At top right, Stevie Wonder accepts his Lifetime Achievement award as his son and daughter look on at the 38th annual Grammy Awards in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Wednesday. At top left, from top to bottom is Annie Lennox, who won Best Female Pop Vocal; Shania Twain, who took home Grammy for Best Country Album; and Coolio, who won for Best Rap Solo Performance. Above left, Alanis Morissette thanks her producers after winning Album of the Year. Morissette took home a total of four Grammys. Above right, Seal performs "Kiss from a Rose" at the ceremony where he won Record of the Year, Song of the Year and Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Below, Hootie and the Blowfish accept the award for Best New Artist. They also won for Best Pop Duo or Group.

By Dave Feerman
N.Y. Times News Service

For Alanis Morissette, anger over a relationship gone very, "very" sour has been paying off big-time for months, as her "Jagged Little Pill" sold. And sold.

Wednesday night, though, capped Morissette's rise as a household name icon of sensitive, angry young women: "Pill" and its flagship single "You Oughta Know," took home a slew of awards at the 38th annual Grammy Awards, including one of the two biggies, Album of the Year.

"I actually accept this on behalf of anyone whose ever written a song from a very pure place," said Morissette, accepting the award near the end of the three-hour broadcast, which came live from Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium.

Morissette (with producer and co-writer Glen Ballard) also took home the awards for Best Rock Song and Best Female Rock Vocal Performance for "Know; Pill," which has sold more than 5 million copies, was also named Best Rock Album.

South Carolina pop-rockers Hootie & The Blowfish — or, as Tim Allen calls him, "The Hootster" — were named Best New Artist; "Let Her Cry," the breakout single from the 12 million-selling "Cracked Rear View" CD, was named Best Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal.

Grammy officials had asked Morissette to change the risque lyrics to "Know" for her live performance of the song; she declined. The oral sex line in the first verse made it, but the line with the f-word was bleeped altogether.

In a slight upset, the big kahuna, Record of the Year, went to "Kiss From A Rose" by the ever-suave British soulman Seal, who was the underappreciated hero of the night. Besides taking home a songwriting honor, Song of the Year — he beat out "Know," Joan Osborne's "One of Us" and songs recorded by All-4-One and Michael Jackson — Seal performed stirring versions of "Rose" and Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On," the latter performed with former Eurhythmics leader Annie Lennox.

A bigger upset came when Joni Mitchell's poor-selling but lovely "Turbulent Indigo" took Best Pop Album over efforts by Mariah Carey, the Eagles,



Ellen DeGeneres performs as host of the Grammys: "This is not your father's Grammys."

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FRIDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

BASKETBALL — NCAA Basketball, Midwestern Athletic Conference Tournament, semifinal No. 1, at Tallahassee, Fla., 1 p.m., PRIME.
Midwestern Athletic Conference Tournament, semifinal No. 2, at Tallahassee, Fla., 3:30 p.m., PRIME.
CIAA Tournament, semifinal No. 1, at Winston-Salem, N.C. (same-day tape), 10:30 p.m., PRIME.
CIAA Tournament, semifinal No. 2, at Winston-Salem, N.C. (delayed tape), 12:30 a.m., PRIME.
GOLF — Senior PGA Golf, FHP Health Care Classic, first round, at Ojai, Calif., 2 p.m., ESPN.
PGA Golf, Doral Open, second round, at Miami, 3 p.m., USA.
BOWLING — PBA Bowling, Tucson Open, at Tucson, Ariz., 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA BASKETBALL — NBA Basketball, New York Knicks at Utah Jazz, 7 p.m., TNT.
BOXING — Boxing, champion Paul Jones (25-8-1) vs. Bronco McKart (27-1-0) for WBO junior middleweight championship, at Indio, Calif., 8 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

BASKETBALL — WJCAC men, Midland College 76, South Plains College 67.
WJCAC women, Midland College 73, South Plains College 54.
NBA, Dallas Mavericks 137, Denver Nuggets 120.
San Antonio Spurs 120, Toronto Raptors 95.
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BASEBALL — Tournament of Champions, play starts at 10 a.m.
Game 6, Midland High vs. Odessa Permian at Christensen Stadium, 10 a.m.
Game 7, El Paso High vs. Amarillo Tascosa, 10 a.m., Ernie Johnson Field.
Game 8, El Paso Hanks vs. El Paso Bowie, 12:30 p.m., Christensen.
Game 9, Winner of 7 vs. Loser of 5, 3 p.m., Christensen.
Game 10, Winner of 8 vs. Loser of 6, 5 p.m., Christensen.
Game 11, Winner of 5 vs. Loser of 8, 8 p.m., Christensen.
BASKETBALL — The Class 5A, Region I Tournament at Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus: Abilene Cooper vs. Eules Trinity, 6 p.m.
El Paso Irvin vs. Fort Worth Dunbar, 7:45 p.m.
SWIMMING — Region I Swim meet at Texas Tech in Lubbock, day.
SOFTBALL — Midland Lee at Brownwood Tournament: Lee vs. Brownwood, 4 p.m., Lee vs. Snyder, 8 p.m.
Midland High at Lubbock Tournament.

MHS vs. Lubbock Estacado, 10 a.m., MHS vs. Lubbock Coronado noon, MHS vs. Permian, 6 p.m., MHS vs. Abilene High, 8 p.m.
GOLF — Girls, Midland Invitational at Green Tree Country Club, 7:50 a.m.
Boys, Lee and MHS No. 2 team at Andrews Invitational.
MHS at Austin Invitational.
TRACK — Girls, Midland High and Midland Lee at Concho Relays in San Angelo.

WJCAC Women

	Conf.	PCT.	Season
x-Frank Phillips	15	3.833	26 4 .896
x-Howard College	15	3.833	27 3 .900
x-Silliman College	14	4.777	28 6 .858
x-New Mexico JC	8	4.711	14 14 .500
South Plains	5	13.277	16 13 .551
Odessa College	3	15.167	8 22 .267
Western Texas	2	15.118	7 20 .259

Thursday's Games
Midland College 73, South Plains College 64, New Mexico Junior College at Western Texas College, Frank Phillips College 64, Howard College 55, Odessa College vs. open.

WJCAC Men

	Conf.	PCT.	Season
x-South Plains	9	3.750	23 6 .793
x-New Mexico JC	7	4.588	21 7 .750
x-Odessa College	7	5.883	21 8 .724
x-Howard College	7	5.883	17 12 .588
Frank Phillips	6	6.333	19 11 .633
Midland College	5	7.211	17 13 .561
N. Mexico Military	0	11.000	7 18 .286

Midland College 76, South Plains College 67, Howard College 67, Frank Phillips 68, New Mexico Junior College at New Mexico Military Institute, late.

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Swimmers focused for regionals

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

"Cocky" may seem an inappropriate word to describe the Lady Rebels swim team. But a little overconfidence did seep into the psyche of some team members at the District 4-5A meet two weeks ago. In the end, it served only to motivate the Lee girls.

And with the Region I meet starting today at Texas Tech, one Lady Rebel appears sure the team isn't taking anything for granted now, even though it has eight of the top girls seeds in the 12-event competition.

Midland High and Midland Lee will send a total of 37 swimmers and divers to the meet, which ends with finals on Saturday.

"District was kind of scary," Lee breast stroker Angela Sanchez said. "I think we went in a little too self-assured.

We were a bit cocky."

The team was pushed more than it expected by San Angelo in the 200-yard medley relay in the preliminaries. That ended the Lady Rebs dalliance with conceit.

"We weren't as focus as we normally are," Sanchez said. "Later that night, when we were having dinner, we had a great pep talk."

The Lee girls are now ready to defend their Region title. And they go to Lubbock as heavy favorites to do so.

"Always when there's a (higher) level of competition, you have to get your mind set a different way," Sanchez said. Presumably, that mind set will not include overconfidence.

The winners from Region I and the state's other three regions qualify for the state meet in Austin March 15 and 16. And the six next fastest times will be "picked up" to join those winners in Austin. Lee has a good chance to send four girls in seven individual events and two relays to state.

Olympic Trial qualifier Monica Stroman should get a chance to defend her

state titles in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. Senior Susie Carnett is seeded first at region in the 100 butterfly. Sophomore Amber Goodwin has top seeds in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. And the Lady Rebs should also take the medley and the 400 freestyle relays to Austin.

Sanchez' time in the 100 breaststroke ranks behind only Natalie Naron of Amarillo High. Sanchez prefers to use words other than "nemeses" when speaking of Naron.

"I think of her as an obstacle," Sanchez said. "I think of her more as a benefactor. She's a really nice person. She's competitively strong, she has great focus and she's also physically strong."

Of the Midland boys competing in the meet, Lee's Clifford Drescher could have the best chance to win. He takes a top seed into the boys 500 freestyle with a time of 4:54.21. But he'll be hard pressed to overcome Mat Bentley of El Paso Eastwood and Jim Svoboda of Lubbock High. Bentley's district time was 4:55.86 and Svoboda's 4:56.86.

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Midland Lee's Clifford Drescher is the top seed in the boys 500-yard freestyle for the Region I Swim Championships. The meet will be held this weekend in Lubbock.

Region I Swimming



Neil O'Donnell speaks at a press conference after signing with the New York Jets on Thursday. The former Pittsburgh signal caller will play in New York for five years and he will make \$25 million. The contract includes a \$7 million signing bonus.

N.Y. Jets make Neil O'Donnell a \$25 million man

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The man who took Pittsburgh within a drive of winning the Super Bowl is now the quarterback of the team with the NFL's worst record. Neil O'Donnell made it official Thursday. He took \$25 million over five years, including a \$7 million signing bonus, from the New York Jets, returning to the area where he grew up rather than staying with the team he nearly led to a championship.

He joins a team that has spent the first fortnight of free agency in an uncharacteristically aggressive style.

The Jets, 3-13 last season, enticed O'Donnell by signing tackles Jumbo Elliott and David Williams to shore up an awful offensive line. They are likely to take wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson of USC with the first pick in the draft to augment a receiving corps whose leader was Wayne Chrebet, a rookie free agent.

It was an agonizing choice for O'Donnell, a native of Madison, N.J., who grew up rooting for the New York Giants.

The numbers with the Jets were agreed upon Tuesday night and he seemed then an hour away from signing a deal. But even with Pittsburgh's numbers far below New York's — they reportedly never went above three years at an average of about \$3.5 million — he finally opted for the Jets.

"I gave Pittsburgh every opportunity to sign Neil O'Donnell," O'Donnell said. "It was a tough decision. It really was. When you're one drive away from winning it all, you want to keep it intact."

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Lee wins two, MHS one in T of C first day

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Sports Writer

Midland High launched into the second round of the Tournament of Champions with a 17-3 baseball win over El Paso Bowie Thursday afternoon, but Midland Lee's second round game, played late Thursday, was tied at 5-5 going into an extra eighth inning, but Lee pulled out a 9-5 win over Lubbock Monterey.

Pinch hitter Joe Coleman had two RBI in the eighth inning to help win the game. Lee will play at 8 p.m. against the winner of the Midland High-Odessa Permian second-round game.

Trailing 3-1 after five innings, the Rebels finally got going in the sixth. It couldn't have come any sooner for Lee coach Jesse Benavidez, whose team lost the pre-game flip for home field and last bat.

Before the sixth, the Rebels could only manage one hit against Monterey starter Mark Martinez, who struck out 13 before he lost the strike zone in the sixth. Martinez struck out one to begin the inning but then walked the next two Lee batters.

The Rebels pulled within 3-2 when catcher Jeff Burrows crossed the plate from third after a Monterey throwing error on a double play attempt.

Britt Harper then drove a single up the gap between first and second to score Chad Crow and make it 3-3.

Tournament of Champions

Thursday's Games

Midland Lee 13, El Paso High 1, five innings.
Lubbock Monterey 14, El Paso Hanks 0, five innings.
Odessa Permian 6, Amarillo Tascosa 1.
Midland High 17, El Paso Bowie 3, five innings.
Midland Lee 9, Lubbock Monterey 5, eight innings.

Lee continued the onslaught, loading the bases on Martinez, until he walked home the go-ahead run. The Plainsmen then brought in Jesse Covarrubio, the winner from Monterey's first-round win, but after striking out one, he hit Justin Ham to score Harper from third, 5-3.

Covarrubio did end the inning on a strikeout but the damage was done.

Lee reliever Randy Forman, who came in in the fourth for Mark Holly, got in a little bit of trouble in the Monterey 6th, walking Joe O'Jibway on four straight pitches to put two Plainsmen on the base paths, but he struck out two to end the threat.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, Monterey's Kyle Bourland connected with a single, setting up Brian Schmidt's game-tying two RBI double, pushing an extra inning

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Cooper, FW Dunbar headline Region I field at Chap Center

■ All four teams at the region tournament are champions of their districts.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

There will be only a couple of small changes when the Region I boys basketball tournament unfolds today and Saturday at Chaparral Center.

Half of last year's field will be on hand, beginning at 6 p.m., for another shot at earning a Final Four bid and a trip to Austin next weekend. The one major change, however, is the big one. El Paso Riverside, last year's Region I champion, is not in the field.

District 4-5A champion Abilene Cooper (24-9) will meet District 6-5A champion Eules Trinity (28-3) in the 6 p.m. contest while District 1-5A champ El Paso Irvin (25-5) will take on District 7-5A champion Fort Worth Dunbar (28-4) at 7:45 p.m. The two winners will play in the Region

I finals at 1 p.m. Saturday. That winner will be headed for Austin's Final Four and a chance to make a run at the state championship next weekend in Austin.

All the teams involved this year are district champions. No second or third place teams survived the Region I wars this season.

The Cougars of Cooper are making their third consecutive Region I appearance, and coach Greg Gober is hoping the third time is a charm. In 1994, Cooper lost in the Region I semifinals. Last year Cooper fell in the finals. The Cougs are hoping to take that extra step this time around.

To take that extra step, Cooper must defeat the Trojan team of coach Tommy Newman. That is a rematch of last year's semifinal in which Cooper won 55-45. Junior Brandon Schmitz and senior scoring leader Mark Smith will have to carry the big load for Cooper.

Trinity would like to make amends from last season and have both Landry

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Girls golf invades Tall City during Midland Invitational

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Twenty-seven girls golf teams will invade Green Tree Country Club today and Saturday for the Midland Invitational golf tournament, hosted by both Midland High and Midland Lee.

Last weekend, the boys teams of the two schools hosted a 28-team tournament at four local courses. Combined with the Midland Invitational, Midland is becoming the high school golf capital of the state.

Teams entered today will play in two divisions (Purple and Maroon), beginning at 7:50 a.m. with straight tee times off two different holes.

Midland Lee will come into the tournament as one of the favorites, along with Snyder, Abilene High and San

Angelo. "We are young and not as consistent as we would like to be," said Lee girls golf coach Phyllis Sutton. "We beat Abilene High last week, but our scores have been up and down."

Lee placed second in the ECISD tournament in Odessa last week behind Andrews. Andrews is not in this field, however, so a rematch won't take place this week.

Lee is led by Sandi Talley and Kelly Feavel, both of whom have been in the lower 80s most of this season. Ashley Beck and Krystal Mehaffey also turned in high 80s last week in Odessa and Michelle Morren has been consistent all season. Talley was second place medalist last week in Odessa.

Midland High was fifth last week in Odessa, but was playing without Emily Conine. She is expected to be back with the team this week.

"Emily is one of our best players. She

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pts, GF, GA. Includes games like New York Rangers 3 vs 1, Florida 3 vs 5.

College Basketball Scores

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Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP)—1996 NFL free agents signings, with former team in parentheses.

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At Tampa, Ark.

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Wise, Spencer (4), Greenlee (7).

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Mavericks beat Nuggets with record-breaking performance

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Jim Jackson scored 30 points, Jason Kidd had a triple-double, and the Dallas Mavericks set two NBA 3-point records while beating the Denver Nuggets 137-120 Thursday night.

The Mavericks hit 18 of 37 from 3-point range, breaking the NBA mark for 3-pointers of 17 set by Golden State against Minnesota on April 12, 1995.

The Mavs also hit 12 of 21 treys in the first half, the most ever made in a half. The old record of 11 was set just six days earlier by Miami against Chicago in the first half on Feb. 23.

Kidd had 26 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists. George McCloud scored 24 points, accounting for all his points on eight 3-pointers. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had 23 points and Bryant Stith 18 for Denver.

In their previous game Tuesday night, the Mavericks hit 15 of 40 for the game, tying an NBA record for 3-point attempts.

Magic 114, Nets 98

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dennis Scott bombed New Jersey from 3-point land, and Shaquille O'Neal slammed the Nets inside to lead surging Orlando.

Scott matched his season-high hitting eight 3s in scoring 30 points. O'Neal took advantage after Shawn Bradley picked up three early fouls and finished with 33 points as the Magic won for the eighth time in nine games since the All-Star break.

The win was also the fourth in five road games since the break, a major improvement for Orlando which had a 9-14 road record in the

first half of the year.

Chris Childs had 25 points and 10 assists, and Bradley added 23 points as New Jersey lost for the third time in the last four games. Still, the Nets are 6-3 since the All Star break.

Pacers 94, Warriors 85

INDIANAPOLIS — Ricky Pierce scored 11 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, and Indiana Pacers never trailed en route to its fifth straight victory.

The Pacers led 68-65 after three periods, but Pierce scored nine points in a 13-3 run to start the fourth quarter and put Indiana comfortably.

A dunk by Derrick McKey, putting Indiana up by 15 points, capped the run.

Mark Jackson led the Pacers with 18 points. Antonio Davis — filling in for injured starter Dale Davis — added 17 points and 11 rebounds.

B.J. Armstrong scored 21 points for Golden State.

Spurs 120, Raptors 95

SAN ANTONIO — Vinny Del Negro scored 24 points to lead San Antonio Spurs — which made 59 percent of its shots.

The Spurs were especially accurate in the first half, shooting 68 percent, while sending the Raptors to their seventh straight loss. Toronto set a franchise record for turnovers with 30.

The Raptors trailed by as many as 34 points as San Antonio topped its season-high for points in the first half and through three quarters. David Robinson added 21 points for the Spurs.

Oliver Miller and Tracy Murray led Toronto with 13 points each.

Cavaliers 95, Bucks 86

MILWAUKEE — John Crotty scored 19 points, helping Cleveland Cavaliers overcome the loss of its starting backcourt.

The Bucks lost their fifth consecutive game and 10th straight to the Cavaliers despite facing a backcourt of Crotty and Bob Sura after guards Bobby Phillips (sprained leg) and All-Star Terrell Brandon (bruised tailbone) were injured in the first half.

Crotty, who replaced Brandon, hit 7-of-8 free throws in the final three minutes after the Bucks had cut Cleveland's lead to 75-73 with 5:09 left.

Sura, who replaced Phillips, hit a big 3-pointer to make it 78-73 with 4:50 left and the Cavaliers weren't threatened again.

Vin Baker had 17 points for Milwaukee despite sitting out much of the second half with foul trouble after tangling repeatedly with Danny Ferry. Randolph Keys added 15 for the Bucks.

Rockets 109, 76ers 95

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon had 42 points and 11 rebounds, and Houston spoiled the return of former Rocket Vernon Maxwell.

Houston used a 20-3 run in the fourth quarter to win its fourth straight game and hand the 76ers their eighth loss in nine games.

Maxwell, who played for the Rockets before leaving the team before last season's playoffs, was sidelined briefly in the third quarter with a slightly sprained right ankle. He returned and finished with 12 points and three assists.

Clarence Weatherspoon led the 76ers with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Tony Massenburg added 18 points for Philadelphia.

Chargers release Means to make room for Coleman

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers signed Miami Dolphins defensive end Marco Coleman to an offer sheet today, and in a stunning related move released running back Natrone Means to help clear room under the salary cap.

Means rushed for a team-record 1,350 yards in 1994, and helped lead the Chargers to their first Super Bowl. But he held out of training camp last summer in a salary dispute, then missed most of the last half of the season with a groin injury.

General manager Bobby Beathard wasn't immediately available for comment. The Chargers, who were pleased with the emergence

of rookies Aaron Hayden and Terrell Fletcher, apparently expected similar trouble negotiating with Means this year.

The Chargers also released wide receiver Shawn Jefferson and tight end Duane Young.

Coleman signed an offer for three years at \$9.6 million, including a \$4 million signing bonus.

Bears Sign Cunningham
LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears, who have lost two free agent offensive linemen, signed one Thursday, giving center Ed Cunningham a two-year, \$1.5 million contract.

Cunningham played the previous four seasons for the Arizona Cardinals. His signing means the Bears will more than likely not re-

sign their own veteran center, Jerry Fontenot.

The 6-foot-3, 285-pound Cunningham started 44 games for the Cardinals since being selected in the third round of the 1992 draft. He started the first five and the last three games last season while splitting time with Jamie Dukes.

Hampton Close To Signing
SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Rodney Hampton may be hours away from signing an offer sheet with the San Francisco 49ers that his current team, the New York Giants, aren't likely to match.

The 49ers have offered Hampton, a transition player with the Giants, \$16.4 million over six years, including a \$3.6 million signing bonus. Hampton was

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ready to sign the sheet, but the 49ers needed a day to clear room under the salary cap.

San Francisco is trying to rework several contracts to free up the money. The 49ers also might cut a player or two to make room.

The Giants have one week to match the offer, but are not expected to do so.

"We've been in a go pattern since Wednesday evening," said Ralph Cindrich, Hampton's agent, "and if we had control of it."

Hampton, 27 and with five straight 1,000-yard rushing seasons, could solve San Francisco's backfield problems.

SIGN: Steelers can't match Jets' offer

(From 1C)

"The salary cap changes everything," said his agent, Leigh Steinberg. "The salary cap breaks up happy marriages."

Even with the Jets' moves, they are considerably farther than one drive away from a title — even one in the AFC East, which they haven't won since 1969. But O'Donnell will have time — at 29, he's just entering what is normally the prime of a quarterback's career.

Last season, he completed 246 of 416 passes for 2,970 yards and 17 touchdowns with just seven interceptions. After he returned from a broken thumb sustained in the Steelers' opening game, he led them to 10 victories in 11 games, the only loss coming on a dropped pass on what would have been the winning touchdown.

But in the Super Bowl, he threw two inter-

ceptions, each setting up a touchdown. The second came with four minutes left after the Steelers, trailing just 20-17, had the ball with a chance to send the game into overtime at the very least.

That, however, didn't diminish his value on the free-agent market, particularly since at least one of those throws wasn't his fault.

"Under normal circumstances, you don't have a Super Bowl quarterback come free," said Steinberg, who negotiated a package that trails only the deals signed by Troy Aikman, Steve Young and Drew Bledsoe. All three are also Steinberg clients.

One of the casualties of the signing was Bubby Brister, the backup quarterback, who was released by the Jets to make room under the \$40.7 million salary cap for O'Donnell. Ironi-

cally, it was O'Donnell who ousted Brister from his starting job in Pittsburgh five years ago.

Also gone will be Boomer Esiason, the 35-year-old incumbent who came home to New York three years ago only to find himself sink into the Jets' longterm problems.

Esiason, who preceded O'Donnell at Maryland and recruited him there, has already cut his ties to the team and will probably end up as a backup somewhere before heading for the television booth. "I think the world of Boomer," coach Rich Kotite said. "But you have to separate the professional from the personal."

UIL BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Canyon crushes Crosby

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Valeree Valdez scored 16 points and Jon Alair sizzled from 3-point range as Canyon remained unbeaten with a 64-26 victory over cold-shooting Crosby in the Class 4A semifinals of the girls' state basketball tournament on Thursday.

Canyon (31-0), seeking its eighth state title in its 15th tournament appearance.

Crosby, led by Syreeta Barrett with 14 points and 11 rebounds, finished the season 22-11.

Canyon's man-to-man pressure took Crosby out of its offense early and the Lady Cougars never found a rhythm, shooting 10-of-60 from the field (16.7 percent).

Canyon, which hit 12-of-25 from the field (48 percent) in the first half led 30-8 at intermission.

Class 4A Semifinals

Cedar Hill 52,

Waco Midway 51

AUSTIN — JoRuth Woods scored 17 points, including a turnaround jump shot with 11 seconds left that gave Cedar Hill a victory over Waco Midway in the Class 4A semifinals of the girls' state basketball tournament.

Allison Mooney's rushed 3-point attempt that would have given Midway the victory bounced off the rim as time expired.

Cedar Hill (36-3), playing in its first state tournament, will play in Saturday's championship game against Canyon (31-0), a 64-26 winner over Crosby in the other semifinal.

Waco Midway (29-9), which won the state championship in 1994.

Class 3A Semifinals

Slaton 70, Lindale 54

AUSTIN — Phylesha Whaley scored 27 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Thursday as Slaton

used a thundering fourth-quarter surge to come from behind and defeat Lindale in a Class 3A semifinal game at the state basketball tournament.

Slaton (26-7), seeking its sixth state title in seven tournament appearances, plays in Saturday's championship game against Groesbeck.

Groesbeck 71, Liberty Hill 54

AUSTIN — Annetta Anglin had 24 points and Shari Gray scored 22 and grabbed 13 rebounds as Groesbeck used pinball-like speed to overcome a huge size mismatch and blow out Liberty Hill Thursday in the Class 3A semifinals of the girls' state basketball tournament.

Groesbeck (35-2), making its third state tourney appearance, will be seeking its first state title on Saturday, when it faces Slaton (26-7).

Class 1A Semifinals

Celeste 47, Zephyr 30

AUSTIN — Marcey Lewis scored 16 points and Christy Grady had 15 points and 12 rebounds as Celeste defeated Zephyr 47-30 Thursday in the Class 1A semifinals of the girls' state basketball tournament.

Celeste (35-2), which won back-to-back 1A titles in 1992 and 1993, will meet Nazareth (35-2) in the 1A championship game on Saturday. Nazareth, which is seeking its 13th state crown, beat Round Top-Carmine 58-27 in the other semifinal.

Zephyr, led by Kim Pointer with 14 points and six rebounds, finishes the season 30-6.

Nazareth 58,

Round Top-Carmine 27

AUSTIN — Melinda Schmucker scored 24 points and Nazareth used a swarming, full-court pressure defense to run away from Round Top-Carmine 58-27 Thursday in the Class 1A semifinals of the girls' state basketball tournament.

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UIL will not apply NCAA overtime rule

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League has decided to open the high school football season next fall without the new NCAA overtime rule that will do away with ties in college football.

The UIL uses NCAA rules, but can make exceptions. UIL athletic director Charles Breithaupt said Wednesday the governing body wants to hear from coaches and the UIL Legislative Council.

However, barring an overwhelming outcry against it, the new NCAA overtime rule will be used during the playoffs next fall, Breithaupt said.

The UIL has been criticized for its use of a tiebreaker in playoffs. The UIL's tiebreaker system considers penetrations, first downs and total yardage, in that order, to determine which team advances whenever there is a tie at the end of regulation.

Coaches have generally been against changing the tie-breaker, but Breithaupt said he anticipates the rule probably will gain acceptance when the NCAA begins using it for regular-season games.

The NCAA's Division I-A overtime rule, approved earlier this month for all college games, gives each team a possession at the opponent's 25-yard line at the end of regulation.

The overtime system is not sudden death as used in the NFL, and the clock is not a factor.

The UIL has in the past bypassed a few NCAA rules changes — notably changes that made field goals more difficult by narrowing the width of goal posts and eliminating the use of kicking tees.

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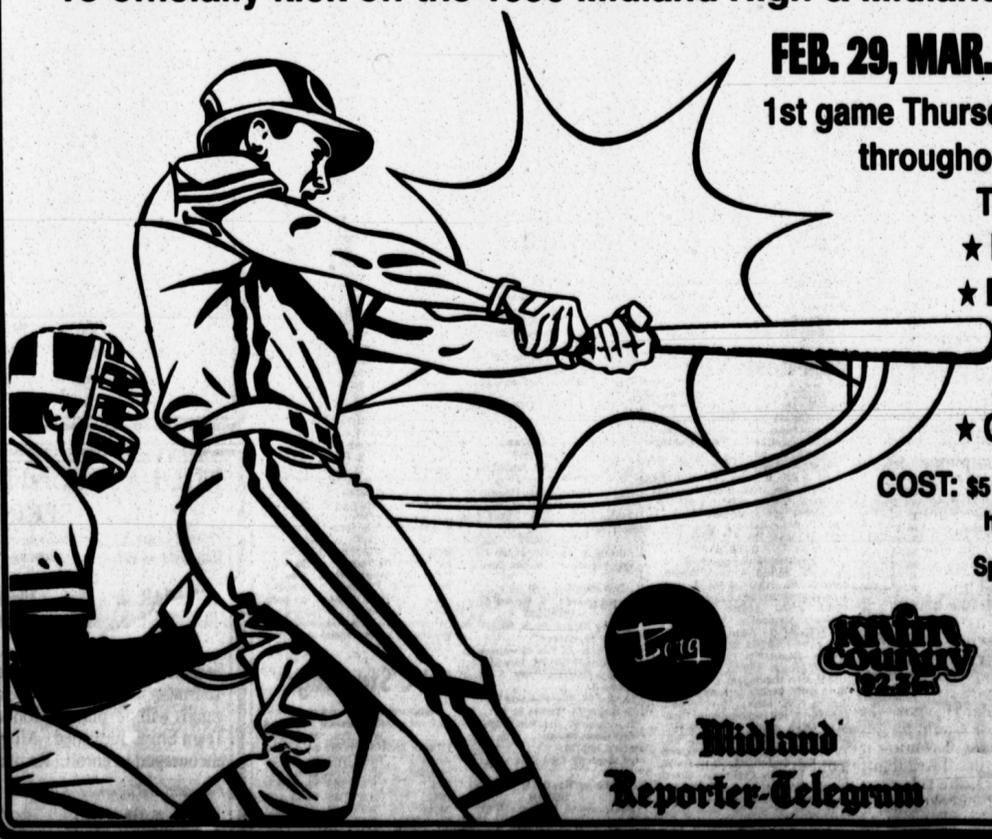
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Prices rebound

Heating oil futures resumed a rally that drove prices to 3 1/2-year highs on Thursday as a winter blast in the Northeast threatened still-tight supplies. Crude and unleaded gasoline futures also gained.

The expiring March heating oil contract rose 2.13 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange to 61.81 cents a gallon, while the active April contract rose .94 cent to 54.39 cents a gallon.

Crude and gasoline futures also rose against a backdrop of tight stockpiles, although the gains were muted as traders awaited the resumption of oil sale talks between Iraq and the United Nations. Gasoline futures also were pressured as a flotilla of ships with 3.15 million barrels of gas made its way to New York. European producers were rushing to take advantage of the recent high prices.

April crude rose 25 cents to \$19.54 a barrel. Local crude purchasers raised their posted price 25 cents to \$18.

Dollar rises

NEW YORK — The dollar rose in a volatile market against the German mark on persistent expectations that the German central bank will lower interest rates eventually, even if it failed to do so Thursday.

The strength also helped the dollar post gains against other major European currencies. The dollar rose against the Japanese yen on looming threats that the Bank of Japan would step into the market again to boost the greenback.

Germany's weakening economy led to expectations that the central bank will spur growth and lending by lowering rates soon. As a result, traders sought higher-yielding assets and their currencies.

The dollar was quoted at 105.25 yen, up from 104.53 late Wednesday. The dollar was changing hands at 1.4730 marks, up from 1.4671.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 1.2012 Swiss francs, up from 1.1944; 5.0475 French francs, up from 5.0205; 1.556 Italian lire, up from 1.550; and 1.3703 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3773.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5315, down from \$1.5338.

Stocks retreat

NEW YORK — Stocks ended lower Thursday after swinging widely throughout the session, backing off as investors took profits but then rallying as buyers came back in.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell for the fourth session in a row, closing down 20.59 points at 5,485.62. The Dow average traded in a 68-point range all day, hopping back and forth between the positive and negative camps.

Declining issues led advancers by 8 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was relatively heavy at 448.25 million shares, about even with Wednesday's pace.

Broad market indexes ended lower. The NYSE's composite index fell 1.82 to 342.80, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index declined 4.31 to 640.44, the Nasdaq composite index slipped 7.50 to 1,100.05, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index lost 4.68 to 682.00.

Traders were hard-pressed to find much of a pattern in the day's activity, except that it was concentrated in big-capitalization stocks.

AT&T applies to offer local phone service in Texas

■ Long distance giant claims federal telecommunications overhaul overrules new Texas law.

By Juan B. Elizondo Jr.
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Long distance giant AT&T Communications of the Southwest Inc. applied Thursday for authority to offer local telephone service in Texas.

The long distance phone company said the new federal law governing telecommunication services overrides provisions in a new state law, which AT&T says could have prevented it from entering the Texas local service market.

"The federal act now provides that 'No state or local statute or regulation, or other state or local legal requirement, may prohibit or have the effect of prohibiting the ability of any entity to provide any ...

intrastate telecommunication services,'" Catherine Fox-Hessler, an AT&T vice president, wrote to the Texas Public Utility Commission. "This provision embodies the intent of Congress that local telephone service be fully open to competition."

PUC officials couldn't comment on the filing. AT&T also applied to provide local services in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

There was no timetable set on dealing with the Texas application.

AT&T applied for two Texas licenses. One would allow it to provide local service throughout Texas by purchasing service from local phone companies and reselling it.

It also applied for a narrower license to provide service as a re-seller, and later through its own network, in areas served by Dallas-based GTE Southwest Inc.

Mrs. Fox-Hessler said because GTE

plans to enter the long distance market, AT&T could enter its local market as a re-seller with plans to build its own network later.

Under the state law, which was rewritten last year, phone companies that serve more than 6 percent of the in-state long distance market cannot enter the local market as a re-seller. But Mrs. Fox-Hessler said that provision is void under the federal law.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. promised a fight over AT&T's request, saying the long distance company isn't entitled to the authority it is requesting.

"There isn't anything in the recent federal telecommunications act that preempts the state commission on these matters. ... AT&T is trying to stretch the recent act to prohibit something that wasn't prohibited," said Jon Loehman of Southwestern Bell.

MCI Telecommunications Corp. is challenging a PUC decision keeping it

from re-selling service. But Mrs. Fox-Hessler said that decision came before the federal law.

"We are expecting that there will be people (challenging) both of these," she said.

The federal law also would keep AT&T from marketing its local and long distance services as a package for at least three years or until its local competitors — Southwestern Bell and GTE — can offer local and long distance services.

Janece Briesemeister, of the Southwest office of Consumers Union, said Texans would benefit from AT&T entering the local market.

"If there are more providers in the market, we hope it will hold costs down and give consumers more choices," she said.

A spokeswoman for GTE, who asked not to be named, said GTE supports competition. She could not comment on the application.

Pickens attracts investor to Mesa

■ Deal with Rainwater lets Pickens fight off rebellious shareholder group.

By Katie Fairbank
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — There's no more Boone to pick.

Texas oilman Boone Pickens, who gained the reputation of a corporate raider in the 1980s, successfully repulsed a hostile takeover attempt Thursday of his natural gas company Mesa Inc.

Pickens signed up investor Richard Rainwater to invest \$265 million that will help Mesa refinance its debt and satisfy the demands of a group of rebellious shareholders who threatened to take control of the company.

The deal will leave Pickens' friend of 15 years with securities that can be converted into 63.6 percent of Mesa's common stock. Rainwater, head of Fort Worth, Texas-based Rainwater Inc., could own 70.6 percent of the company after four years.

The cash infusion beat a Thursday deadline to schedule the annual shareholders' meeting where the dissident shareholders were expected to try to wrest control of the Mesa board.

"We're obviously very happy about it. I'm delighted that I have a large shareholder that is a friend that I know well," said Pickens, who will remain as chairman and chief executive.

"Richard and I have talked over a period of four or five years. We discussed the company and recapitalization of the company, but we never had made a deal. About three weeks ago I called him and

he said he was ready to talk. Soon thereafter, we put a deal together," Pickens said.

Rainwater, who owns a stake in the Texas Rangers baseball team and has amassed a fortune estimated at more than \$700 million, has been involved in health care, real estate and energy.

As part of the deal, Rainwater and Kenneth A. Hersch, Rainwater Inc.'s chief investment officer, will be named to Mesa's board. Pickens will remain as chairman and chief executive.

Pickens' struggle to stay in control of his own company had been with investors Dennis R. Washington and Marvin Davis, who together own 9.4 percent of Mesa's common stock. They had sought to force Mesa management to improve the company's financial position and stock price.

Mesa had been floundering under debt with principal and interest payments of \$144 million due before June 30, and only \$140 million in cash on hand.

Telephone messages left for Davis and Washington were not immediately returned.

Insiders thought one possible way to raise cash and meet the shareholder demands was to sell all or part of Mesa's Hugoton Field properties in Kansas, about two-thirds of the company's natural gas reserves.

With Thursday's developments, which still have to be approved by shareholders, the field is now off the market and there is an apparent truce with the dissident group.

"I think most people were counting more on an asset sell rather than an equity infusion. I imagine there were people surprised," said analyst Paul Davner with B.D.S. Securities Corp.



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Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens, left, and Richard Rainwater pose in Irving, Texas Thursday. Pickens signed up Rainwater to invest \$265 million that will help Pickens' natural gas company Mesa Inc. refinance its debt and satisfy the demands of a group of rebellious shareholders who threatened to take control of the company.

Decline in jobless benefits filings exceed predictions

By N.Y. Times News Service

Washington — New applications for state unemployment insurance fell more than expected last week, though analysts said the drop doesn't mean the U.S. job creation engine has shifted into a higher gear.

First-time claims fell by 23,000 — the first decline in three weeks — to a seasonally adjusted 359,000, Labor Department figures showed. Claims rose by 1,000 the previous week, originally reported as a 5,000 increase. The four-week average for jobless claims — which removes some of the weekly ups and downs — fell to 372,250 last week from 380,500 the week before last.

Analysts had expected a decline of about 12,000 claims, but said the figures were difficult to predict because they reflected revisions to the previous year's data and because last week contained the Presidents' Day holiday.

"I don't think this is a sign of strength in the labor market," said Carl Steen, an economist with Maria Florini Ramirez Inc. in New York. Workers had one day few-

er to make it to employment offices last week as government offices closed for the holiday, which likely reduced the number of claims filed, he said.

While economists cautioned against reading too much into the report, investors initially took the large decline as a sign that the economy may be building steam, raising the threat of inflation and making an early interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve less likely.

The yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond surged to a five-month high of 6.54 percent after the report. By day's end, the bond was little changed with the yield steady at 6.47 percent.

Fed Gov. Lawrence Lindsey said Thursday that the "fundamentals of the economy are strong." Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin also showed signs of optimism today, telling reporters at a breakfast meeting that the economy "is coming back" after a "soft period." The "most likely scenario is a return to solid growth," Rubin said, although it may not be "as strong as we've had."

Shoring up the view that companies aren't stepping up hiring was a separate report out today showing Midwest manufacturers pared production during February. The Purchasing Management Association of Chicago said its overall index of manufacturing fell to 44.9 from 50.9 in January. A year ago, the index stood at 62.6.

A reading below 50 means manufacturers reporting deteriorating business outnumbered those reporting improved conditions. Last month, the indexes for production, employment, new orders, and prices all stood below 50.

Investors pay attention to the report because it tends to track the National Association of Purchasing Management's index, a measure of conditions nationwide. Another survey released today suggests U.S. manufacturing production picked up in February, although factories continued to cut jobs. The APICS/Evans Economics Business Outlook's overall index slipped to 49.2 in February from 49.4 in January.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

Investors should take action on missing 'confirms'

By Bill Doyle

Q: My husband and I purchase certificates of deposit, U.S. Treasury bills, notes and bonds, as well as other securities, through a broker.

We never receive written confirmation of these purchases. So we usually phone the broker after about two weeks of waiting. The explanation is always the same — "lost in the mail."

What could be going on? Please give us a better answer.

A: It's possible the broker's explanations are correct, although that's unlikely. Despite its well-documented and often overpublicized problems, the U.S. Postal Service isn't nearly as bad as that broker would have you believe. In your shoes, I would take your story to the National Association of Securities Dealers, the self-regulatory organization of the brokerage business. As an SRO, the NASD periodically audits

brokerage books, making certain securities purchased for customers are there.

You should receive periodic statements — either monthly or quarterly — from the broker, showing every item in your account. If you're not getting those statements, with everything listed accurately, there is something seriously wrong.

The missing confirmations of your purchases are even more disturbing. A confirmation statement — a "confirm" in Wall Street lingo — should reach you shortly after every time you buy or sell anything from a brokerage firm. At a well-managed brokerage, confirms are mailed no later than the next business day.

U.S. Treasury Department regulations specifically call for the brokerage to send you a confirm when you purchase a newly issued Treasury security from a broker through the commercial book-entry system known as the Treasury-Reserve Automated Debt-Entry System — "Trades," for short.

If you have been buying previously issued Treasury securities, which the broker obtains for you in the open mar-

ket, you should get a confirm listing the amount, price and date of purchase. The same thing applies to every investment you make through a broker.

Based on your letter, something is radically wrong. Write to the NASD at 1735 K St. N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

Q: You have written about the "Treasury Direct" method for buying U.S. Treasury securities in which each investor has his own account in computerized book-entry form.

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A: He is, as long as you purchase Treasury securities through his bank.

The Treasury Department has two separate systems for purchasing and holding Treasury securities. Both are book-entry, meaning engraved certificates are not printed; everything is recorded on computers maintained by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve.

When you buy a Treasury bill, note or bond through a bank or brokerage firm, it is recorded in the account of a commercial bank in the "Trades"

commercial book-entry system mentioned in this column's preceding answer. That doesn't change the fact that you are the beneficial owner — the real owner — of that security.

You avoid all dealings with local banks and brokerages when you go the Treasury Direct route. You purchase newly issued Treasury securities through the Federal Reserve Bank or branch serving your part of the country.

Q: There must be some advantage in using Treasury Direct. What is it?

A: Cost savings. Local banks and brokers typically charge \$50 or more every time you buy, sell or redeem a Treasury security.

There is no charge for buying or redeeming through Treasury Direct. The only charge is a \$25 annual fee on each account exceeding \$100,000.

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

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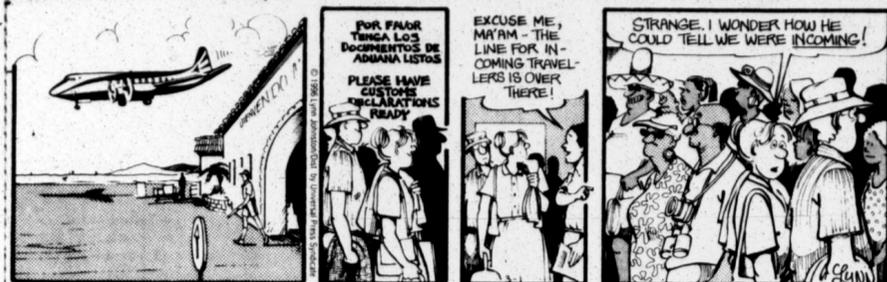
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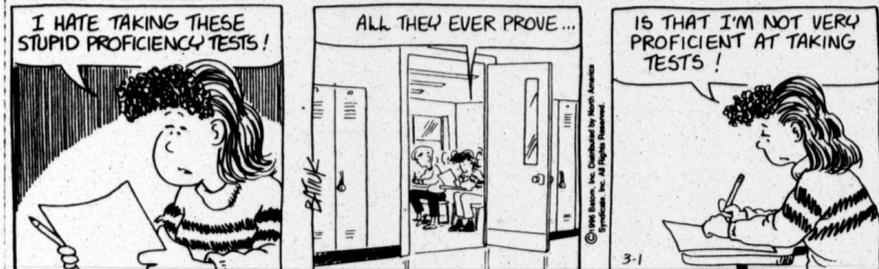
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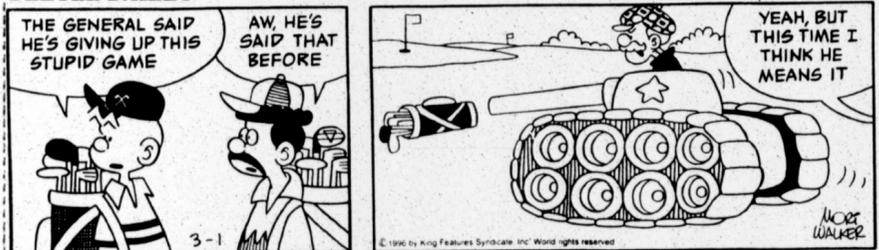
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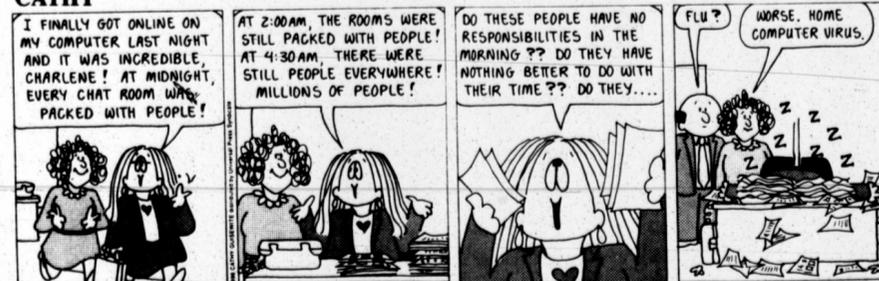
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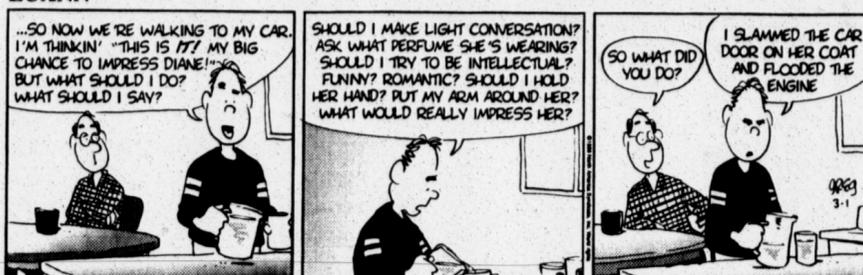
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concentrate on building nurturing family relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial worries subside when you take certain practical steps...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be alert to the advantages of cooperating with business contacts at a distance...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be prepared to deal with the after-effects of a decision that was announced yesterday...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The upbeat theme of good fortune continues. Show your business acumen by contributing fresh ideas...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan your work schedule carefully. Eliminating unnecessary meetings and appointments will make you more productive...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need more data before making an important decision. Concentrate on routine tasks today...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A puzzling work situation is about to be cleared up. Do not expect immediate results from a fitness program...

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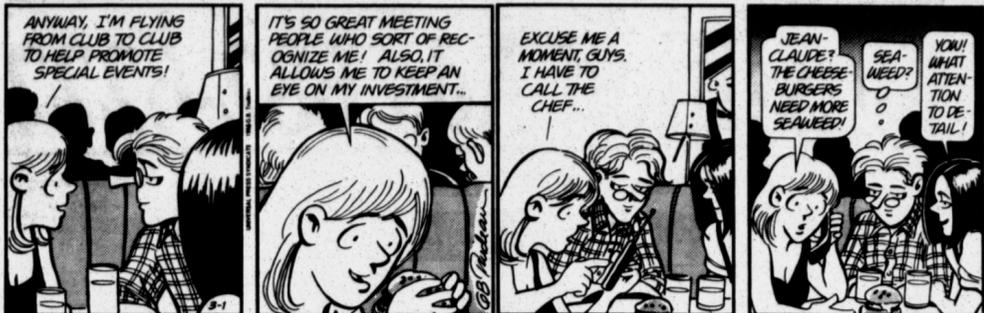
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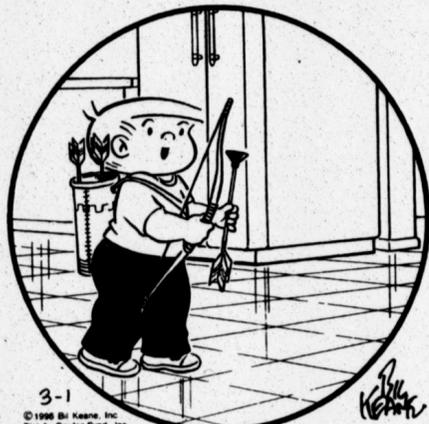
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PEOPLE

Dyn-O-Mite doesn't produce expected explosion so Bruce Willis calls it quits

KETCHUM, Idaho — The Dyn-O-Mite has proved a dud. Bruce Willis' year-old bar, site of his star-studded 40th birthday party, closed over the weekend and won't reopen. "We didn't get the local business that we'd hoped for," said Mary Chapman, a spokeswoman for the business that manages Willis' Wood River Valley ventures, which include a nightclub, theater, office building and diner. Last spring, Tom Jones headlined an all-star party for Willis, who has had a home at nearby Hailey for seven years. The guests included Geena Davis, Woody Harrelson, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Christian Slater.

Hayes once said the mansion's name came from a friend's remark: "This place must have cost a pretty penny."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Beach Boys' latest effort has a little country twang mixed in with their Surf City sound. Members of the rock 'n' roll group are recording an album with country stars this week.

Lorrie Morgan joined them Tuesday on "Don't Worry Baby." Willie Nelson, Toby Keith, Junior Brown and Steve Earle also will record with them.

LOS ANGELES — Robert Redford says his role in "All the President's Men" played a part in the sensationalism of today's news coverage.

"To have seen so many journalists after the success of the film being drawn to journalism for the wrong reasons — less of truth-getting and more about getting exposure — is just a sad fact of life," Redford told TV's "Extra" in an interview for broadcast Friday.

In the 1976 movie, Redford played Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward, who with Carl Bernstein helped break the Watergate scandal.

Redford is playing a journalist again in "Up Close and Personal," co-starring Michelle Pfeiffer.

NEW YORK — Random House, which has paid former "Dynasty" star Joan Collins \$1.3 million for a romance novel it called too awful to publish, must give her an additional \$1 million-plus for the book, a judge said Thursday.

State Supreme Court Justice Ira Gammerman reached that figure after a heated session slogging through the star's byzantine contract with lawyers.

Random House had sued the 62-year-old Collins for the return of her \$1.3 million advance.

But a jury ruled Feb. 13 that she had fulfilled half of her two-book, \$4 million contract, and was entitled to more money, in addition to her advance.

NYACK, N.Y. — Comedian Rosie O'Donnell is stepping in where Madonna

feared to tread, buying the mansion that Helen Hayes called home.

O'Donnell is paying \$770,000 for Pretty Penny, the 22-room, three-story home along the Hudson River 20 miles north of New York City, real estate agent Dale Lydecker said Thursday.

He said others who had looked at the house included Madonna, but she decided the brick wall around the property wasn't enough to guarantee her privacy.

Hayes, the First Lady of American Theater, bought the house in 1931 with her husband, playwright Charles MacArthur. He died in 1956, she in 1993.

Their guests at the house over the years included Moss Hart, Richard Rodgers, Jimmy Durante and Katharine Hepburn.

NEW YORK — She was shut out at the Grammys, but don't cry for Mariah Carey: Her hit duet "One Sweet Day" is No. 1 on the Billboard charts for a record 15th straight week.



Mariah Carey doesn't need a Grammy. Her hit duet is No. 1 on Billboard charts.

Her collaboration with Boyz II Men outlasted the previous two record-holders, Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You" and Boyz II Men's "On Bended Knee."

The good news came one day after Carey arrived at the Grammys with six nominations and went home with no awards. Carey and Boyz II Men opened the show Wednesday night by performing "One Sweet Day."

Carey has two previous Grammys: best new artist and best female pop vocal. Her current album, "Daydream," has sold more than 6 million copies.

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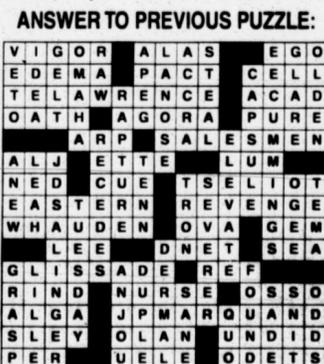
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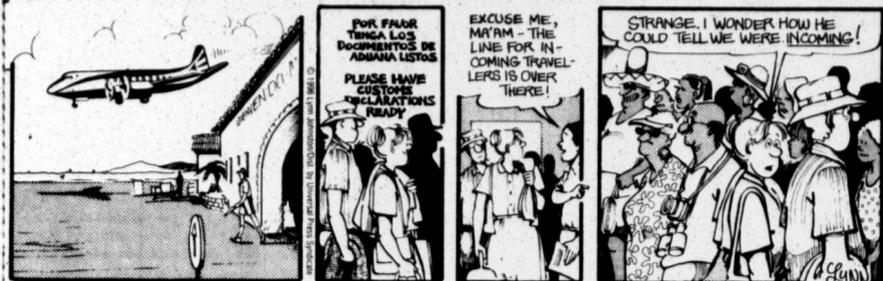
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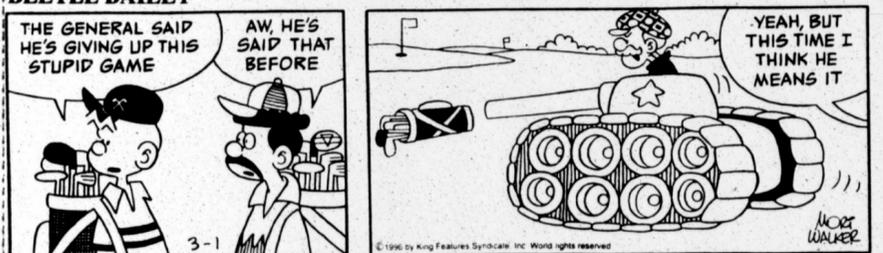
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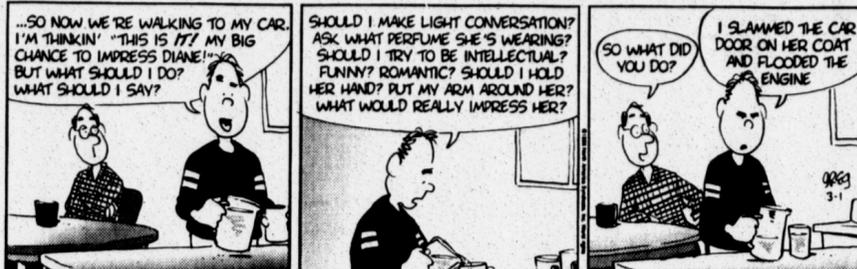
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need more data before making an important decision. Concentrate on routine tasks today, taking in stride any last-minute changes. Plan to spend part of the weekend alone at home if you crave solitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A puzzling work situation is about to be cleared up. Do not expect immediate results from a fitness program. Ask your doctor about something that is bothering you; you probably have nothing to worry about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You always seem at your best when dealing with the public. The emphasis this weekend is on paying attention to your personal affairs. Con-

centrate on building nurturing family relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial worries subside when you take certain practical steps. A decision you make now will have a favorable effect on your career. Honesty strengthens an alliance. Keep your car in good condition to prevent costly repairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be alert to the advantages of cooperating with business contacts at a distance. Put the finishing touches on a project started yesterday. Skeptics will come over to your side. Refrain from borrowing money from friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be prepared to deal with the after-effects of a decision that was announced yesterday. Listen patiently, but insist everyone stick to the facts. Socializing is favored tonight. Avoid getting entangled in a friend's financial dealings.

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It might seem that all South needed to land the heart game was a successful finesse for the lady and a 3-2 break. However, the contract was made despite the fact that the finesse was destined to lose, and there was nothing the defenders could do about it.

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West led a low spade, taken in the closed hand with the king. Declarer cashed the ace of spades, crossed to the ace of diamonds and ruffed a spade in hand. After cashing the king of diamonds, declarer exited with a diamond to East's jack. The defender could do no better than continue with the queen, ruffed on the table.

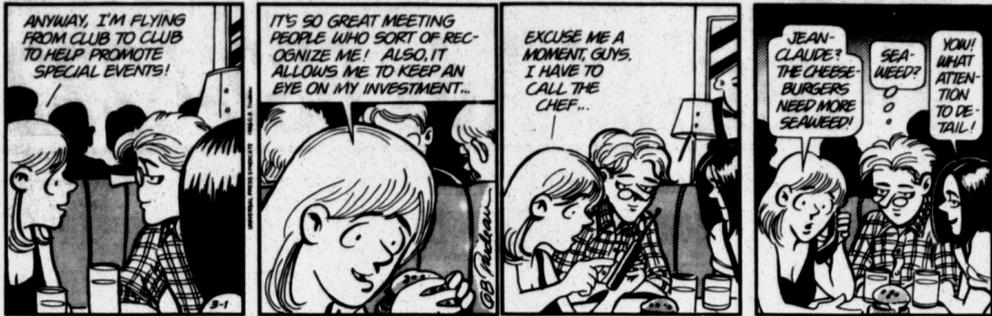
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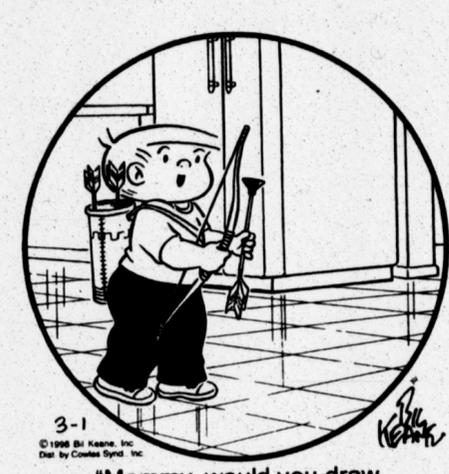
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PEOPLE

Dyn-O-Mite doesn't produce expected explosion so Bruce Willis calls it quits

KETCHUM, Idaho — The Dyn-O-Mite has proved a dud. Bruce Willis' year-old bar, site of his star-studded 40th birthday party, closed over the weekend and won't reopen. "We didn't get the local business that we'd hoped for," said Mary Chapman, a spokeswoman for the business that manages Willis' Wood River Valley ventures, which include a nightclub, theater, office building and diner. Last spring, Tom Jones headlined an all-star party for Willis, who has had a home at nearby Hailey for seven years. The guests included Geena Davis, Woody Harrelson, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Christian Slater.

Hayes once said the mansion's name came from a friend's remark: "This place must have cost a pretty penny."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Beach Boys' latest effort has a little country twang mixed in with their Surf City sound. Members of the rock 'n' roll group are recording an album with country stars this week.

Lorrie Morgan joined them Tuesday on "Don't Worry Baby." Willie Nelson, Toby Keith, Junior Brown and Steve Earle also will record with them.

LOS ANGELES — Robert Redford says his role in "All the President's Men" played a part in the sensationalism of today's news coverage.

NEW YORK — Random House, which has paid former "Dynasty" star Joan Collins \$1.3 million for a romance novel it called too awful to publish, must give her an additional \$1 million-plus for the book, a judge said Thursday.

State Supreme Court Justice Ira Gammerman reached that figure after a heated session slogging through the star's byzantine contract with lawyers.

Random House had sued the 62-year-old Collins for the return of her \$1.3 million advance.

But a jury ruled Feb. 13 that she had fulfilled half of her two-book, \$4 million contract, and was entitled to more money, in addition to her advance.

NYACK, N.Y. — Comedian Rosie O'Donnell is stepping in where Madonna feared to tread, buying the mansion that Helen Hayes called home.

O'Donnell is paying \$770,000 for Pretty Penny, the 22-room, three-story home along the Hudson River 20 miles north of New York City, real estate agent Dale Lydecker said Thursday.

He said others who had looked at the house included Madonna, but she decided the brick wall around the property wasn't enough to guarantee her privacy.

Hayes, the First Lady of American Theater, bought the house in 1931 with her husband, playwright Charles MacArthur. He died in 1956, she in 1993.

Their guests at the house over the years included Moss Hart, Richard Rodgers, Jimmy Durante and Katharine Hepburn.

"To have seen so many journalists after the success of the film being drawn to journalism for the wrong reasons — less of truth-getting and more about getting exposure — is just a sad fact of life," Redford told TV's "Extra" in an interview for broadcast Friday.

In the 1976 movie, Redford played Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward, who with Carl Bernstein helped break the Watergate scandal.

Redford is playing a journalist again in "Up Close and Personal," co-starring Michelle Pfeiffer.

NEW YORK — She was shut out at the Grammys, but don't cry for Mariah Carey: Her hit duet "One Sweet Day" is No. 1 on the Billboard charts for a record 15th straight week.

Her collaboration with Boyz II Men outlasted the previous two record-holders, Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You" and Boyz II Men's "On Bended Knee."

The good news came one day after Carey arrived at the Grammys with six nominations and went home with no awards. Carey and Boyz II Men opened the show Wednesday night by performing "One Sweet Day."

Carey has two previous Grammys: best new artist and best female pop vocal. Her current album, "Daydream," has sold more than 6 million copies.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.



Rosie O'Donnell is buying former home of Helen Hayes.



Mariah Carey doesn't need a Grammy. Her hit duet is No. 1 on Billboard charts.

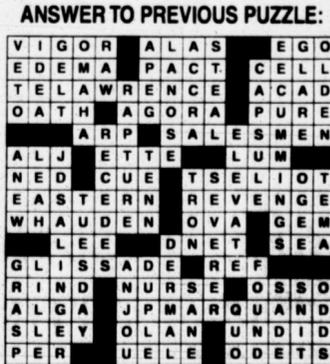
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Lee Janzen's 63 takes first-round lead at Doral

MIAMI (AP) — Lee Janzen made nine birdies in 11 holes and shot a 63 in Thursday's first round of the Doral-Ryder Open for a one-stroke lead over Michael Bradley and two better than Curt Byrum.

Janzen, who missed a 2 1/2-foot eagle putt on his 17th hole, was just a stroke off the course record on a rare windless day at Doral when players were able to hit for the pin on the unusually soft greens.

The course played like anything but its Blue Monster nickname.

"This is the softest I've ever seen these greens," Janzen said. "In past years, if you hit in the short rough on some of these holes, you could not hit the green with a wedge because the greens were firm and fast enough. And now you can hit it in the rough and knock it on the green with almost anything. As soft as it is, the only defense it has now is the wind."

And the wind, which usually whips around Doral at about 20 mph, was a gentle tickle on Thursday, particularly early in the day when Janzen, Bradley and Byrum posted their scores.

Start of play was delayed by fog for 90 minutes, and 33 players were still on the course when darkness suspended play.

Of those who finished, six players, including Corey Pavin were three strokes behind at 66, and four more were at 67, including Greg Norman, who set the course record at Doral with

a 62 in both 1990 and '93. Defending champion Nick Faldo shot an even-par 72.

Phil Mickelson, the only two-time winner on the tour this year, was one of those still on the course when darkness came. They'll finish their rounds Friday.

Janzen, who led after only three rounds all of last year — the final rounds of the three tournaments he won — hit an incredible hot streak a third of the way through his round.

Playing the back nine first, Janzen started his run on No. 16 with an 85-yard sand wedge to inside 2 feet, tapping it in for a birdie. He followed that with a 25-footer on No. 17 and a 10-footer on 18 to turn in 33.

Janzen had another tap-in for a birdie on No. 1 and rolled in a 12-footer on No. 2 and an 18-footer on the next hole for his sixth consecutive birdie.

The streak ended on the 237-yard par-3 fourth hole when Janzen's 25 footer stayed several inches high of the hole.

Janzen got to 8-under par when he hit a 5-iron to 18-inches on No. 6 and had a chance to tie the course record at 10-under when he hit a 225-yard 3-iron to 2 1/2 feet on the par 5 eighth hole. But he missed the putt, settling for a birdie to get to nine under par.

Bradley got his 64 with two bursts, closing the front nine birdie, par, eagle, birdie and finishing the backside with three straight birdies.

Cincinnati grabs share of conference title

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Darnell Burton hit another crucial 3-pointer and a pair of free throws in the closing minutes Thursday night, leading No. 7 Cincinnati to a 71-66 victory over No. 14 Memphis and a share of the Conference USA championship.

Cincinnati (22-3, 11-2) blew a 13-point lead midway through the second half but rallied behind Burton's clutch touch. Burton's 3-pointer broke a 67-all tie with 2:18 to play, and his two free throws with 15 seconds left clinched it.

Memphis (20-6, 10-3) had two chances to take the lead in the final 62 seconds, but Mingo Johnson had one shot blocked and a 3-pointer fall short. Johnson and Lorenzen Wright had 48 points apiece.

Danny Fortson led Cincinnati with 25 points and 17 rebounds, which matched his career high, but it was up to Burton to pull it out at the end. Burton added 16 points.

No. 5 Purdue 67, Minnesota 61 WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Chad Austin scored 22 points, including three on free throws in the final 41 seconds, and No. 5 Purdue clinched at least a share of its third straight Big Ten title with a win over Minnesota.

The Boilermakers (24-4, 14-2) won their 10th straight game and have won 20 of their last 22 overall. A win in one of its two remaining games or one loss by Penn State in its three remaining games would make Purdue the first school to capture three outright Big Ten con-

ference championships since Ohio State in 1960-62.

Minnesota (15-12, 7-8) has lost 14 straight games at Mackey Arena and 22 of its last 23 at Purdue.

No. 16 Virginia Tech 70, Xavier 61 BLACKSBURG, Va. — Senior Travis Jackson matched his career high with 17 points in his final home game and No. 16 Virginia Tech's defense dominated in a win over Xavier.

Shawn Smith scored 14 points and Ace Custis had 13 points and 12 rebounds for the Hokies (21-4 overall, 12-3 in Atlantic 10).

Darnell Williams scored 16 points and Gary Lumpkin added 13 for the Musketeers (11-14, 7-8).

No. 24 George Washington 76, Rhode Island 72

WASHINGTON — Alexander Koul scored 20 of his season-high 28 points in the second half and made three big defensive plays in the final minute as No. 24 George Washington edged Rhode Island.

George Washington (20-5 overall, 13-2 Atlantic 10) trailed 72-71 with 1:22 remaining, but Koul made two free throws to put the Colonials ahead. Koul added another free throw with 22 seconds left and Kwame Evans sealed the win with two more free throws in the final seconds.

Rhode Island (15-2, 7-8) had three opportunities in the final minute to go ahead or tie, but Koul stopped each possession with a defensive play.

Petition drive threatens to derail Houston Oilers' relocation deal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Just as the wheels of government seem firmly behind the Houston Oilers, a petition drive may give voters the final say on Nashville's bid for the big leagues.

Tennessee's Legislature on Thursday sent Gov. Don Sundquist a bill to issue \$55 million in bonds for the state's share of building a stadium for the NFL franchise.

The Metro Council approved Thursday night the city's financial package for the team, despite protests that the \$149 million should be spent on schools, sidewalks and the like.

Election officials worked overnight Wednesday to check the 43,640 signatures on a petition calling for a referendum on the \$292 million deal, which includes a new riverfront stadium in downtown. Of that total, 28,085 signatures must be validated as registered voters in Nashville.

Such a vote couldn't occur before May, and Oilers officials say they're content to wait if they must.

Negotiators anticipated a referendum drive and included in their relocation deal a requirement that Oilers' owner Bud Adams wait for the vote's outcome before talking to other cities.

Other milestones have been met, including personal seat licenses, luxury suite rentals and financing.

Adams told Gov. Don Sundquist by phone

that waiting is not a problem. Mayor Phil Bredesen spent most of Thursday lobbying the few councilmen who wanted to defer the third and final vote until after a referendum.

The state Senate approved issuing \$55 million in bonds for the project Wednesday night, and the House voted 70-26 for the bonds Thursday.

The Oilers' board of directors and Cumberland L.P., the group that would run the 65,000-seat stadium, adopted the agreement and stadium lease Wednesday.

That was Adams' last chance to back out, and he said the documents were on their way to Nashville.

If the Oilers' deal heads to a vote, negotiator Byron Trauger predicted success.

Adams said he is working to schedule the Oilers' final preseason game with the Dallas Cowboys for Knoxville in August.

The Oilers played a preseason game at the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium last year. Athletic director Doug Dickey said Tennessee want to be helpful in negotiating a place to play the game.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier meets NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue Friday and has said the Oilers would be allowed to leave for Tennessee this year if his city receives a deal similar to that given to Cleveland.

Carbonell upsets defending champion Enqvist at U.S. Indoor

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Tomas Carbonell rallied to upset top-seeded Thomas Enqvist, the defending champion, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Indoor.

The unseeded Spaniard, ranked No. 68 in the world, couldn't handle the big Swede's serve early — falling behind Enqvist 5-1 after just 17 minutes and dropping the first set on a double fault.

Carbonell trailed the tour's ninth-ranked player 5-4 in the second set tiebreak, but took the next three points and evened the match when Enqvist missed a backhand return.

Carbonell went up a break in the second game of the third set. Enqvist survived two match points in the 10th game, winning it with three straight aces. But in the next game, Enqvist backhanded a service return right into the net to lose the match.

The slow Supreme carpet seemed to favor Carbonell, who is a clay court specialist. He will face Todd Woodbridge, the No. 7 seed, who beat Vincent Spadea 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (1-7), 6-4.

In the third set — the first one Woodbridge played this week that didn't go to a tiebreak — Spadea, ranked No. 98 in the world, lost his serve in the sixth game but broke back in the fifth.

In another second-round match, Scott Draper managed to endure four match points

before falling to eighth-seeded Byron Black of Zimbabwe in 1 hour, 23 minutes.

Tennis Roundup

Italian Open
MILAN, Italy — An injury in the locker room Thursday eliminated another seed at the Italian Indoors tournament, already beset by the first-round elimination of the two top players.

This time 1991 Wimbledon champion Michael Stich, was ousted without a ball being hit. He aggravated his troublesome left ankle while dressing for a second-round match against Guy Forget.

Doctors said the 27-year-old German player, ranked 12th in the world and the No. 7 seed in Milan, caused a relapse of the ankle injury sustained by Stich in Vienna last October. It originally sidelined him for about four months.

The extent of the injury will be determined by further medical examinations, scheduled in Germany in the next few days.

Stich's withdrawal reduced to three the number of seeded players left in the tournament. For the first time in the 19-year history of the Italian Indoors both the top seed, Thomas Muster of Austria, and the No. 2 Boris Becker of Germany, lost in the first round.

Fifth-seeded Sergi Bruguera also was knocked out in his first match, while sixth-seeded Richard Krajicek fell in his second.

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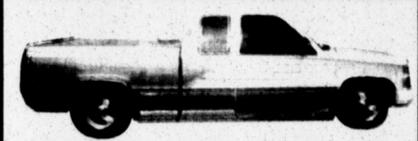
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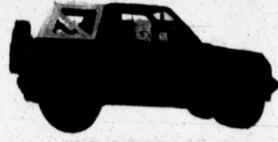
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Immediate opening for on-call position for emergency psychiatric assessments. To qualify you must be a LMSW, LPC, LSW, or RN. No experience necessary; will train. Assessment pay, on-call and mileage included. For information contact Diane Markham at Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200.

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DENTAL SECRETARY, Experience necessary. Handling of dental insurance, telephone, appointments, computer. 4 day week. Send resume to: Box F-19, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

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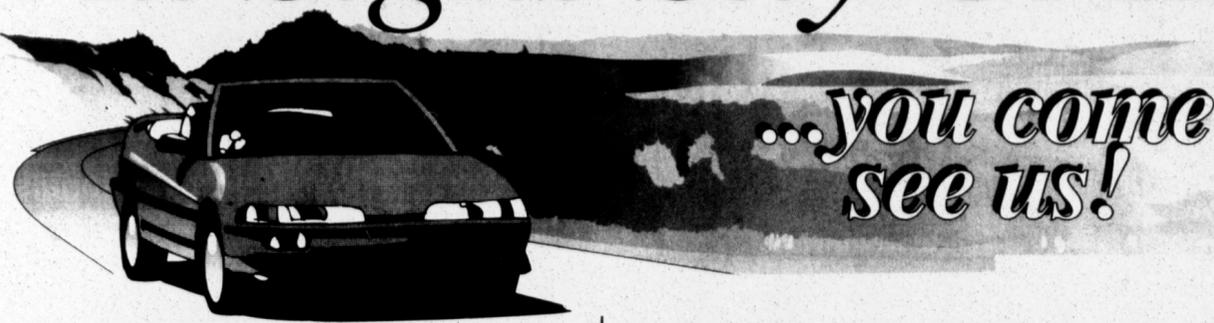
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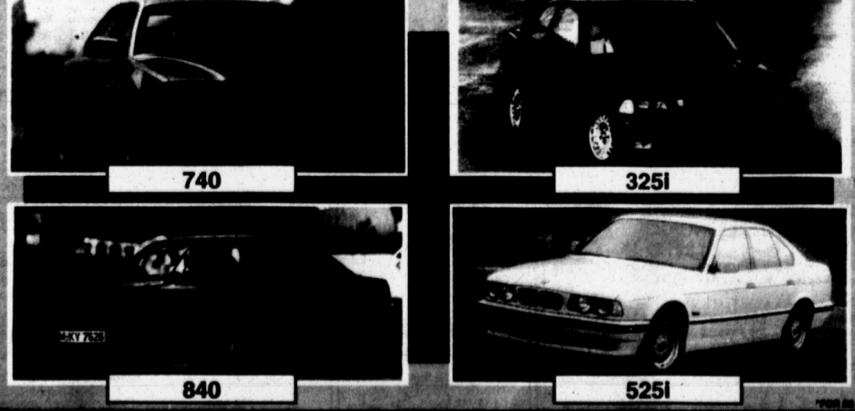
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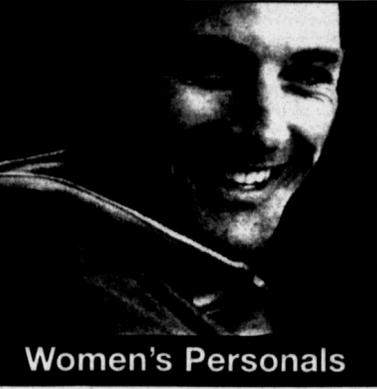
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SINGLE BLACK MALE
31, nice, would like to meet black/Oriental female, 25-33, enjoys dining out, movies, walks, horseback riding. #68089

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Single white male, 32, loves animals. Seeking single/divorced white/Oriental female, 18-35, for companionship. #68439

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Divorced white male, 42, 5'11", 185 lbs. May seek intelligent, attractive female for food, fun, other phenomena. #68941

WHITE MALE
31, brown hair, green eyes, average weight/height, seeking single white or Hispanic female, 22-31, for friendship first. #69798

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Romantic white male, 50ish, tall, slender blond, pro-rodéo, loves roping, rodeos, candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, country western dancing with a trim, classy lady, 35-50. Give me a whirl! #46890

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Seeking single female, 18-35, who enjoys life. I'm 28, enjoys what life gives. #69891

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SINGLE MALE, 26
Good-looking, seeking attractive single white female, 20-30, kids O.K., who likes reading, movies, dining outdoors. #62368

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Seeks Christian lady who likes to be treated with respect and love, for long-term relationship. #20229

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SINCERE
Sensitive white male, 39, enjoys dancing and sports, non-smoker, looking for sincere and sensitive white female, 28-38. #41350

FAMILY-ORIENTED
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White male, attractive, 6', brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys exercising, dining, camping, cuddling. Seeks Christian female, 25-35, affectionate. #68201

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WHITE FEMALE
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BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES
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SWEETHEART
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Bring flowers for no reason? Will you tell me sweet things when I'm sad? Will you laugh even when my jokes aren't funny? Sweet, petite black female seeks a Christian man who is 40 plus, 5'10" plus, and strong enough to share his heart. Must be self-confident, yet willing to share everything. Appreciation for teenagers a plus. I wrote the beginning of this romance story - will you be the ending? #20135

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BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white female, tired of being big. Seeks single white male, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. #83819

TIME FOR ME!
Single white female, 40, 5'3", seeks single white male, 40-45, who likes talking, movies, friendship. #21865

PETITE COWGIRL
Single mom, 23, seeks cowboy who enjoys dancing, movies, kids and quiet times by the fire. #43625

HISPANIC FEMALE, 32
Seeks honest, sincere gentleman, 32-40, who likes Hispanic music/dancing, church, for friendship or relationship. Children welcomed. #69524

WHITE FEMALE
30 something, enjoys bowling, fishing, theatre, dancing, reading. Seeks intelligent, witty, honest white male, young-at-heart. #63167

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES
Divorced white female, 24, mother of 1. Seeks tall cowboy who enjoys dancing, movies, quiet times. #61661

I LOOK LIKE
Delta Burke, my life is like "Grace Under Fire". White female, 29, one son, 5, seeks white male, 30 to 45, stable, intelligent and attractive. #20966

GOD'S MAN
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WHITE FEMALE
33, 5'6", 130 lbs., blonde, green-eyed, enjoys sports, blues music, seeks responsible WM, 30-45, non-smoker, non-drinker. #63674

SINGLE WHITE
Christian female, 36, seeking Christian man, who enjoys camping, boating, fishing, movies, outdoor life and more. #68012

BLACK FEMALE
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SEEKS HISPANIC MALE
32-36, for dancing, romance and likes children. I have two. #83461

BAD TO THE BONE
White female, 22, social drinker, smoker, seeks fun, outgoing male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. #43203

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PROFESSIONAL
White female, 28, petite, slim, blonde hair, seeks white male, 28-35, enjoys quiet evenings, traveling and going out. #21436

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White female, 30 something, enjoys bowling, fishing, theatre, dancing, reading. Seeks intelligent, witty, honest white male, young-at-heart. #63167



Men's Personals

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Divorced white female, 40, seeks divorced white male, 38-48, no drugs, no drinking. For spending time together. #40045

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DIVORCED FEMALE
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Female, 25, seeking single or divorced white male, 24-38, for friendship, no games. #62609

BLACK FEMALE, 34
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