

TUESDAY NEWS WATCH

Media at war

Wallace Jackson remembers that only military personnel got the gory details of how the bloody military campaigns were faring during World War II. Media coverage of war was the opposite in Vietnam, said Terry Williams, Midland Reporter-Telegram sports editor, who served in the U.S. Army during that war. Williams also wrote stories for Stars and Stripes and other American military publications. Reporting of the burgeoning Middle East conflict, meanwhile, rests somewhere in between censorship and media anarchy, Permian Basin newsmen familiar with past war coverage said Monday.

Please see LOCAL/1B

Soviet sanctions?

PARIS — Angered by continued Soviet military actions in the Baltic states, European Community and NATO governments are preparing to apply economic and other sanctions against Moscow after Sunday's violence in the Latvian capital of Riga, European officials said on Monday. They recalled that Moscow was warned after last week's killings in Lithuania that further repression in the Baltics would damage its relations with the West.

Please see WORLD/7A

Disabled act

WASHINGTON — The federal government proposed sweeping rules Monday under which stores, restaurants, banks, theaters, hotels and offices must take specific new steps to accommodate people who are disabled in any way. The standards would carry out the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which established comprehensive civil rights protections for people who are blind or deaf, use a wheelchair or are otherwise disabled.

Please see NATION/8A

Desert Storm

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Phone numbers

Information for immediate family numbers of service men and women:

Army — (800) 626-1440
Navy — (800) 732-1206
Air Force — (800) 255-3808
Marine Corps — (800) 523-2694
Coast Guard — (800) 626-1440

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Then press 5463 for the latest developments in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq plays POW card Downed pilots become 'human shields'

Air war takes Iraq down, not out

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Five days of air war against Iraq, one of the most intensive air campaigns in the history of warfare, have weakened Iraq but not eliminated its capacity to wage war or Saddam Hussein's ability to command his forces, administration officials and private military experts said on Monday.

It has not knocked out television broadcasts within Iraq, allowing Saddam to transmit pictures of captured American servicemen.

The officials said the air campaign, which in five days has far surpassed the number of missions by American warplanes in 11 days

Analysis

of bombing against Hanoi and Haiphong in December 1972, has had an uncertain impact on Iraq's ground forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq, the core of Iraqi military strength.

Rear Adm. John McConnell, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a Pentagon briefing that Iraqi commanders were still exercising central control. "The command element is still in control of military activity in the country," he said.

The Pentagon said it could not fully evalu-

Please see CAMPAIGN/2A

N.Y. Times News Service

AMMAN, Jordan — The Iraqi military announced on Monday that it had dispersed captured allied airmen "among scientific and economic targets, as well as among other selected targets."

The Iraqi statement apparently was intended to raise fears that captured pilots were being used as so-called human shields to deter allied air attacks.

It would not be the first time that Iraq had used such a strategy.

After the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, thousands of foreigners were prevented from leaving Iraq. Some were held at military bases and other strategic sites before the last were freed in December.

The announcement, a day after Iraqi television broadcast interviews with seven captured allied pilots, provoked a stinging response from President Bush.

The president condemned what he called the "brutal treatment" of the prisoners and said it would not alter American strategy in the Persian Gulf war.

In its announcement, the Iraqi military denounced the first five days of allied bombing as deadly to civilians and "devoid of the minimum human standards."

It added: "Because of this rocketing, it was decided to disperse the more than 20 prisoners of war to civilian, economic, education,

Please see PILOTS/2A

Patriots drop more Iraqi Scuds

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — At least one Iraqi Scud missile was destroyed by a U.S. Patriot anti-missile rocket early today and crashed onto a Riyadh street, authorities said. Official Saudi reports said two of the missiles were shot down.

About three hours after the Iraqi missile crashed in Riyadh, alert sirens wailed again across the Saudi capital and in Dhahran, 270 miles northeast.

About a minute after that 7:17 a.m. (10:17 a.m. CST Monday) alarm sounded in Dhahran, a Patriot missile was fired from the coastal city, reporters said. Hundreds of guests at the Dhahran International Hotel, just off a major air base, were awakened by the screeching sirens. Most scrambled to a bomb shelter; others ran outside to watch.

Several guests who rushed outside reported seeing a flash in the sky and hearing a dull explosion seconds after the loud boom of the Patriot firing, indicating an apparent missile intercept. Some said they heard two Patriot firings, but the second firing could not be immediately confirmed.

Debris from the missile fell near the hotel.

The dawn alert in Riyadh ended after about 25 minutes, with no sign of any Scuds.

It was the second day in a row that there was a daylight alert. Iraq fired its

Please see SCUDS/2A

U.S. officials alert to threat of silent killers

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — To Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, terrorism is a weapon in the arsenal of war.

Immediately after the start of war last week, Iraqi radio called for a "Jihad," or holy war, against Western interests everywhere. The chilling message is being taken seriously by U.S. officials on alert for the silent killers.

"The hard-core Palestinian terrorists are Saddam's ultimate fifth column — a secret terrorist army in countries which are his enemies," said Bruce Hoffman, associate director of the Rand Corporation's International Security and Defense Strategy Program.

How real is the threat of terrorism? "At the moment, it's low in this country and very high in Europe and the

Please see THREAT/2A



Leanna Wright, of Imperial Flag and Banner, 1613 S. Main St., displays some of the flags the shop sells.

Patriotic items have been hot items since the United States first sent troops to the Middle East.

Patriotism flies high in Tall City

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

Red, white and blue, as well as yellow, have become popular colors in the Midland area.

Patriotism has surged in the form of American flags and yellow ribbons because of the war in the Mideast.

The two are the hottest items for sale at Wal-Mart, said Manager Tom Van Vranken.

"When we started sending troops over, it picked up and since war broke out, it's picked up even more," Van Vranken said.

Business at Imperial Flag & Banner, a Midland flag store, also has been brisk.

"I've been snowed under ... they line up down here," said George Leach, owner and manager of the store. Out-of-state shipments have picked up as well as local sales, he added.

One Midland consumer, Krysta Duvall, who works at Lone Star Abstract & Title Co., took time out Monday to purchase car-antenna flags for herself and some fellow employees.

"Everybody wanted at least one," Ms. Duvall said, who added that they "bought a lot of yellow ribbon the other day."

"It's to show our support for the guys and show our patriotism," she said.

Ector County officials also are showing their support. County Judge Jim Jordan recently approved purchase of 475 car decals of American flags — half for county vehicles and half for county employees.

"It has to do with the war going on and the soldiers in the Persian Gulf — in memory of them," said Kenneth Lind,

Please see SUPPORT/2A



Midland Army Store Manager Jerry Wall holds an Israeli gas mask.

Gas masks become hot ticket in town

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

Some area residents aren't holding their breath. They are arming themselves — with gas masks.

Area peddlers of the device have speculated that a boom in sales may be because people here are fearful for their lives or the lives of friends and employees in the Persian Gulf war zone.

Either way, consumers apparently have been motivated by the Iraqis' threat to use chemical weapons.

Please see MASKS/2A

Iraqi mob butchers U.S. pilot, Arab refugee claims

Hearst News Service

RUWEISHED, Jordan — An Arab refugee from Iraq said he watched an enraged mob of Iraqis attack and butcher an American pilot after he was shot down over Baghdad.

Yahia Al Nathari, a Baghdad University student interviewed at a Red Cross center here, said he was in the Iraqi capital on Friday when the pilot landed by parachute during an allied bombing raid. He says Iraqi police tried to stop the murder but were too late.

Another refugee claimed he watched a

second allied pilot parachute onto the top of a Baghdad commercial building, where Iraqis captured him and turned him over to police.

The eyewitness accounts, which were impossible to verify, came as Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, acknowledged that nine U.S. warplanes had been downed since the war began last Wednesday and that one crewman was confirmed dead.

Schwarzkopf, speaking in satellite interviews on American television Sunday from his headquarters in Saudi Arabia,

also said he suspected Iraq had captured two American fliers.

The eyewitness claims of the death of one downed U.S. pilot at the hands of an Iraqi mob and the capture of another allied airman are the first to reach the outside since the war began. The refugees who claimed to have witnessed the incidents said they were in Baghdad during allied bombings last week and escaped Sunday across the Jordanian border, where they were interviewed at an International Red Cross transit camp.

"I saw a plane get hit by fire from the ground and a pilot come down in a para-

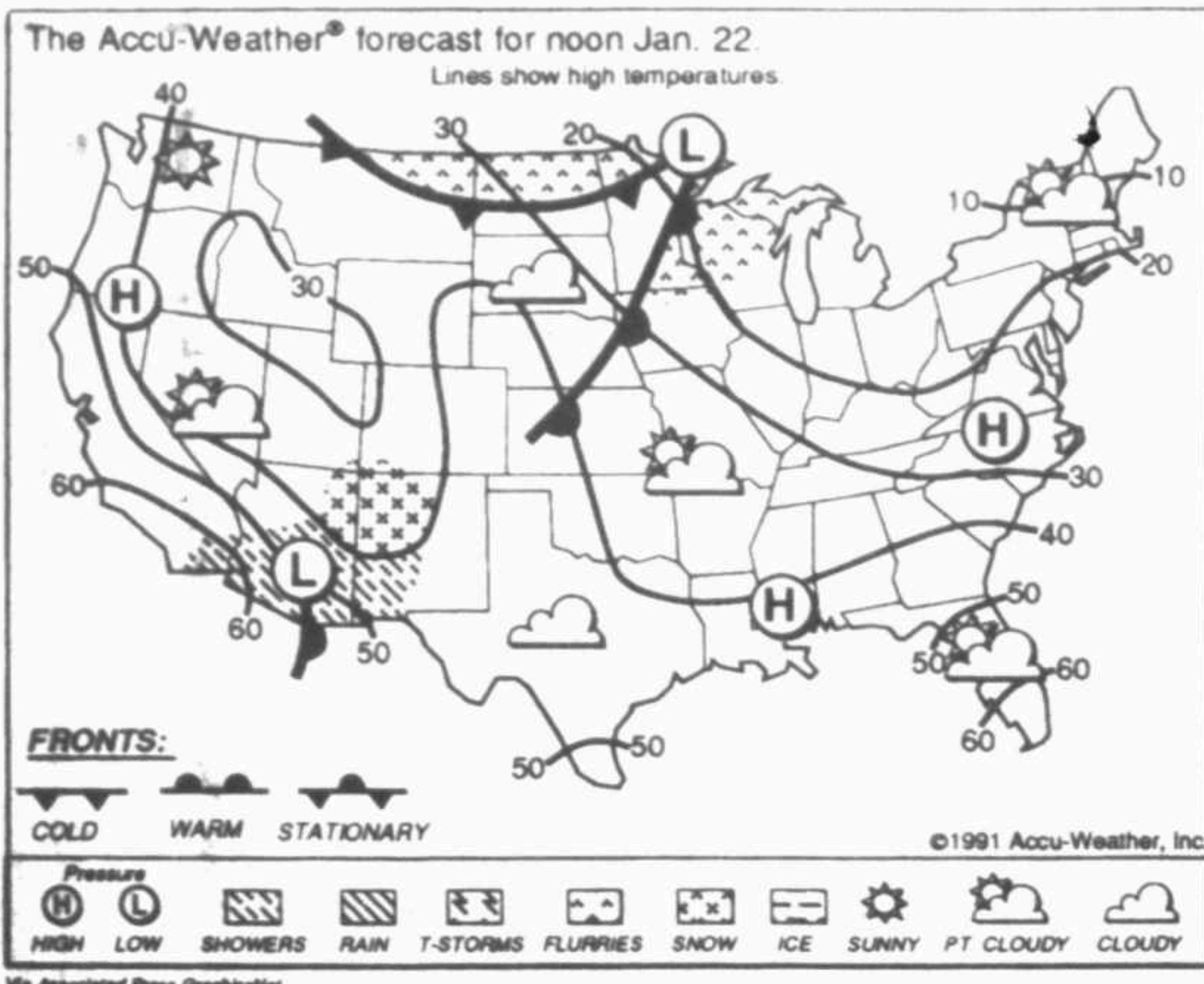
chute on Saadoun Street," said Al Nathari, a Yemeni agriculture student who was among some 1,500 people, mostly Egyptian, Tunisian, Sudanese and Moroccan workers in Iraq, who fled across the Jordanian border Sunday. He was referring to a major street.

"The Iraqi people ran over to him and beat him and cut him to pieces with knives," Al Nathari claimed. "The police came and stopped them, but they came too late. The American was dead."

Asked how he knew the dead pilot was American, Al-Nathari said he saw an American flag on his flight suit.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow covers West Texas

Associated Press

A cold, dry air mass settled over wide sections of Texas Monday, bringing snow to some western sections as a high-pressure ridge blocked warm, moist breezes from the Gulf of Mexico.

Two inches of snow fell in San Angelo and the Midland-Odessa area, with an inch at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock and Wink. Snow also fell in parts of South Central Texas.

Snow was falling as far south as Houston, with other patches reported north of Del Rio and across the Hill Country.

Afternoon highs ranged from the 20s in the Panhandle to upper 40s in the Rio Grande Valley, where some drizzle was reported.

Winds were variable at less than 10 mph over West Texas, and northerly to northwesterly in northern and southern regions at 5 to 15 mph.

Scattered snow flurries were predicted overnight in North and South Texas, with partly cloudy skies and warming temperatures Tuesday, and precipitation turning to rain by Wednesday.

Overnight lows should range from the teens in the northwest to low 40s along the Rio Grande.

NATION

Snow stretched Monday from the mountains of Southern California to New England and cold temperatures gripped much of the United States.

Snowstorms, some accompanied by strong winds, prompted snow advisories and winter storm warnings from the Great Lakes region to Texas and from central California to western North Carolina.

Up to a foot of snow had fallen in northwestern Indiana by midday. As many as 20 inches were expected before the snow ended later in the day.

Eight inches of snow fell in northwest Pennsylvania and seven inches fell in northern Ohio. Up to a foot was expected at resorts in West Virginia by the end of the day.

Meanwhile, gale warnings were issued along the coast of Virginia and North Carolina, and lake wind advisories were in effect for northern Alabama and all of South Carolina.

Midland statistics

Today: partly cloudy, warmer, a high near 50 and 10 to 20 mph and gusty south to southwest winds. The National Weather Service in Midland said.

Tonight: partly cloudy with a low in the low 30s. Wednesday: increasing cloudiness, a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the mid-40s.

The record high of 94 for Monday's date was set in 1974, while the record low for today's date was 2 in 1986. Monday's high was 44, with a low of 27.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 44 degrees
Overnight Low: 27 degrees
Sunset today: 6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.
Precipitation: Last 24 hours: 0.025 inches
This month to date: 0.180 inches
Year to date: 0.150 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	36	6 a.m.	28
7 p.m.	37	7 a.m.	27
8 p.m.	36	8 a.m.	28
9 p.m.	35	9 a.m.	28
10 p.m.	34	10 a.m.	28
11 p.m.	34	11 a.m.	29
midnight	34	noon	29
1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	31
2 a.m.	30	2 p.m.	31
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	31
4 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	31
5 a.m.	28	5 p.m.	31
6 p.m.	30	6 p.m.	30

Counties forecast

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Glasscock and Reagan counties: Tuesday, becoming mostly sunny and warmer. High near 50. South to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Low in the lower 30s. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the mid-40s.

Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Tuesday, becoming mostly sunny and warmer. High near 50. South to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Low in the lower 30s. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the mid-40s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Tuesday, becoming partly sunny and warmer. High near 50. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty by afternoon. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Low in the mid-30s. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High in the mid-40s.



LOCAL WEATHER CITYLINE 560-2400

MIDLAND COUNTY

enter category

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A Free Call Service Of The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Texas temperatures

City	High	Low	Ppt
Alice	47	33	.06
Alpine	25	22	.06
Amarillo	36	26	
Austin	44	39	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	44	39	
Beaumont	44	39	
Brownsville	50	44	
Bryan-College Station	43	30	
Childress	43	30	
Corpus Christi	47	46	
Corpus Christi NAS	50	47	
Cotulla	48	43	
Dalhousie	36	21	
Dallas Love Field	41	35	
Dallas NAS Field	48	40	
Del Rio	50	39	
El Paso	34	29	.08
Fort Worth	41	34	
Fort Worth Meacham	41	34	
Galveston	48	41	
Hondo	46	39	
Houston Hobby Airport	47	40	
Houston Intercontinental	47	40	
Junction	36	33	
Kingville	46	45	
Lubbock	43	36	.15
Lubbock	46	46	
Longview	43	34	
Lubbock	36	28	.02
Lubbock	48	37	
Marfa	28	22	.20
McAllen	50	48	
Midland-Odessa	51	27	.07
Midland	42	35	
Mineral Wells	46	40	
Palacios	46	40	
Presidio	56	38	.15
San Angelo	54	30	.15
San Antonio	46	40	
Stephenville	36	28	
Texasville, Ark.	48	41	
Victoria	48	42	
Waco	44	35	
Wichita Falls	40	31	
Wink	34	27	.05

SCUDS: One lands, 1 falls

(From 1A)

first volley of the long-range missiles at targets in Saudi Arabia on Friday, a day after the Persian Gulf war began.

Iraq also launched their modified Scud missiles at Israel on Friday and Saturday.

Official Saudi news reports said two missiles were fired on Riyadh before dawn today and both were shot down by Patriots. Witnesses heard the firing of at least one Patriot.

Diplomatic sources, meanwhile, said that two missiles fell in the desert shortly before 4 a.m. (7 p.m. CST Monday).

One Scud missile landed and exploded 60 miles north of Riyadh; the other fell and blew up 120 miles east of the capital, they said,

reporting no damage.

It was unclear whether the diplomatic report was referring to two additional Scuds or contained contradictory information from the Saudi press account.

A 15-foot-long badly battered steel cylinder was found around dawn in a road on the outskirts of the city. It was tentatively identified as the wreckage of a Scud missile.

There were no reported injuries today, but Saudi press reports said 12 people were injured in Riyadh two days earlier from shrapnel from a downed Scud.

Iraq fired 10 Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia late Sunday and early Monday. U.S. Patriot air defense missiles destroyed nine and one fell harmlessly into the gulf, according to U.S. officials.

PILOTS: Bush condemns 'brutal treatment'

(From 1A)

and other targets."

Iraq's assertion that it now holds more than 20 prisoners of war is its highest yet.

The Pentagon has so far listed 21 allied servicemen as missing in action, 12 of them Americans.

There is no indication yet that the captured pilots have been placed at military targets.

If carried out, such a move would contravene Article 23 of the Third Geneva Convention on war prisoners, according to the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva.

The convention says a prisoner may not "at any time be sent to, or

detained in, areas where he may be exposed to the fire of the combat zone, nor may his presence be used to render certain points or areas immune from military operations."

On Sunday, the Iraqi television broadcast interviews with seven men identified as allied pilots, some of whom were bruised and cut.

There was also footage of captives being paraded through Baghdad. Portions of that television footage were aired on Monday in the West. Bush's response came after he had seen the film.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said it had not been permitted to visit the prisoners. A

spokesman said parading prisoners in public was also a violation of the Geneva conventions.

The Baghdad Radio quoted a military spokesman on Monday as saying that the decision to disperse the prisoners took effect Sunday night.

In a reference to the five-day aerial onslaught against Iraq and occupied Kuwait by the United States and its allies, the spokesman said: "Since the aggression has been devoted until now to bombing civilians and economic and scientific targets within the cities, this has harmed civilians in terms of martyred and wounded."

"As one of the methods that should be adopted," the spokes-

man continued, "it has been decided to distribute the captured pilots, numbering more than 20 prisoners, among scientific and economic targets, as well as among other selected targets. This took effect as of the night of 20 and 21 January, 1991."

As it gave its account of Sunday's Iraqi missile attacks on Saudi Arabia, which the allies say were thwarted by Patriot ground-to-air missiles, Iraq said in a communiqué that the strike "inflicted significant losses on enemy positions, men, weapons, and equipment."

The communiqué also raised Baghdad's tally of downed allied aircraft to 160.

CAMPAIGN: Air war fails to knock out Saddam

(From 1A)

ate its day and night bombing assaults on Iraq's elite Republican Guard divisions because cloud cover had slowed the gathering of information about the bombing.

Pentagon officials continued to describe the air campaign as largely successful in weakening Iraq, reporting that the number of sorties had reached 8,100, although not all are combat missions against targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

During the December 1972 air campaign against North Vietnam, American forces carried out 2,700 sorties.

Allied air raids on Scud bases or other targets in Iraq, with American, British, and Saudi pilots flying the lion's share of combat sorties, continued around the clock on the fifth day of the gulf war.

The allies reported they had brought down two more Iraqi

planes, for a total of 17, and conceded the loss of three more aircraft of their own — a United States Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter, a United States Army AH-64A Apache helicopter, and a Royal Air Force Tornado bomber, the last two in non-combat accidents.

Pentagon officials said they were confident that the bombing had crippled Iraq's network of anti-aircraft missiles, reduced military communications, limited electric power production, and decisively set back Iraq's ability to develop nuclear weapons.

Further, the Pentagon argued that the recent bombing attacks were just the beginning of a sustained bombardment that would take an ever-expanding toll on Iraq.

This picture of the initial days of the air war, provided by government officials and private military experts, probably only hints at the

extent of destruction in Iraq, and has left unclear whether the sustained assault has been as successful as Pentagon officials have suggested.

The officials said that cloud cover over Iraq was restricting some combat operations, and reports from Saudi Arabia indicated that some warplanes were returning from missions without having fired missiles or used their bombs.

One government official said that more than 200 missions had been cancelled in the last 24 hours because of bad weather.

Additionally, an administration official said, some American planes have been diverted from combat missions to join the effort to hunt and destroy mobile Scud missile launchers.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said the allied forces had been unable to locate and destroy all of Iraq's mobile launchers, and re-

ported that Iraq still had hundreds of missiles. But he said the Scuds did not represent a significant military threat.

Administration officials said Iraq still might have as many as 40 mobile launchers in operation.

The continuing missile threat was underscored by renewed air raid warnings in northeastern Saudi Arabia on Monday, and one Scud missile launched from Iraq landed harmlessly in the Persian Gulf.

Since the war began, the administration has made public only the sketchiest of reports about the impact of the air attacks, contending that weather has impeded bomb damage assessments and that detailed information might assist Iraq in making its own assessments and responding to the attacks.

THREAT: Chilling message is being taken seriously

(From 1A)

Middle East. We know that terrorists have moved into these countries," said Hoffman, who refused to be more specific.

He added that Americans, especially officials or diplomats abroad, were the "most likely target" of terrorists.

"Saddam has been one of the godfathers of Middle East terrorism for some time," said David Charters, a terrorism specialist at the University of New Brunswick. The Iraqi leader's claim that he invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 to help the Palestinian cause brought him the services of most Palestinian terrorist groups.

Charters said that North America is not as inviting to terrorists because there are fewer Arab

communities than in Europe and those here are less likely to support hostile activities.

"By and large, political terrorism will not find a constituency among Arab-Americans," he said.

A support network is necessary to provide safe houses, documents and transportation, although other experts say terrorists have a foothold in New York and other U.S. cities.

Despite the expectation that terrorists would strike first outside the United States, the FBI has activated its counter-terrorism task forces in 11 major cities.

"We're not aware of any specific threats but we want to assure that no violence occurs here," said FBI spokesman Mike Kortan.

Consisting of all law enforcement elements of a community, in-

cluding state and local police, the task forces are questioning Arab-Americans for information.

The move has angered some members of the community, who have accused the FBI of discrimination, but FBI spokesman Kortan said that "the intent is not to harass or target anybody."

The FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service also are tracking down 3,000 Iraqi visitors whose visas have expired to ask them why they are still in the United States.

In Washington, evidence of increased security is everywhere, from the roof of the White House to the doors of the Capitol and entrances to government buildings. At airports everywhere, check-in is a lengthy process as passengers and their baggage get more than a

cursory look. And the Super Bowl on Sunday is shaping up as a testing ground for mass screening.

In some ways, the threat of terrorism already is proving to be effective, paralyzing travel plans and changing business conferences.

Uncertainty over the terrorism threat has so unnerved U.S. citizens who travel to Europe, where an attack is considered more likely, that Trans World Airlines has slashed its overseas service in half.

A New York merchandising company hurriedly shifted its home furnishings fair from Munich to Dallas' Merchandise Mart after participants fretted about terrorism.

SUPPORT: It's all in the name of patriotism

(From 1A)

Ector County Purchasing Department.

Merchants agreed that it's all in the name of patriotism.

The most popular request has been for home flag kits, but all items emblazoned with the U.S. flag have been selling well, according to area merchants. Other such items include buttons, lapel pins, car decals, stickers, car-antenna banners, license plates, belt buckles, wind socks, hats and clothing.

"I have people ask for all kinds of things," said Anita Price, office manager, at McCreless Co. in Odessa, which sells flags.

"The day after war broke out we had lots of people... our sales that

day were incredible," Ms. Price said.

The No. 1 request: the home flag set made up of a 6-foot pole and a 3-by-6 flag.

"We sold out in the first two hours," she said. Ms. Price didn't know just how many were sold, but said they numbered in the hundreds.

Because of a scarcity of the red, white and blue, Ms. Price said, many people hung a page from a local newspaper depicting the American flag.

Besides the flapping of flags on cars and homes and the adornment of trees with yellow ribbons, local nationalists are showing their colors on T-shirts, sweat-shirts and caps.

Polly Vargas, owner/manager

of Trendy T's, said T-shirt sales have been good.

"We had quite a few sales. This weekend was busy," she said.

The most popular are shirts depicting one's patriotism and Operation Desert Shield. Ms. Vargas said she is awaiting Desert Storm T-shirts, a much-requested item.

"We have some pertaining to Iraq, too," she said. One such shirt pictures an Iraqi flag with the message, "If you want to burn a flag, burn this one."

Ms. Vargas said all types of people are buying the shirts in light of the gulf crisis.

Mothers come in and buy "I love my soldier" T-shirts and wives and girlfriends purchase Iraq-oriented shirts to send to their sweethearts in the Mideast, Ms. Vargas said.

"They are patriotic and want to make a statement and express their feelings," she said.

Gayle Meads, who spearheaded the Midland Christmas display contest, said she hopes everyone gets into the spirit of America.

Ms. Meads recently constructed an American flag with lights, which she displays at night. She also has been making calls each day encouraging friends to make patriotic displays.

"It's the light of life... to let people know we support the troops," she said.

Those sentiments also came out Monday when snowmen could be seen around Midland, dressed in fatigues, holding flags, wearing yellow ribbons...

MASKS: Demand goes up as war breaks out

(From 1A)

Odessa said sales there only increased slightly since war broke out.

But the Midland demand appears to be representative of the nation.

"Sales are up 1,000 percent in the United States," said Kenneth Hale, owner of Wide World Limited, a distributor of gas masks out of Gatesville.

Hale would not give an estimate of how many he has sold since war began.

Although prices are up and demands are high, why are many buying the cumbersome apparatus?

Wall said the masks won't protect the users entirely unless they are also wearing protective clothing. And most models sold here are not functional unless they are used in a confined area restricted from air currents, Hale said.

Wall said he really didn't know why people are buying the masks. "Maybe they are expecting something to happen here."

"Running scared. Midlanders concerned about him (Saddam) hitting us with a bomb," Vaughan said, also speculating.

Hale said some of the local buyers might be frightened, but most masks probably are destined for

the Mideast where a greater threat exists.

"They send them to folks there and folks that work there," Hale said.

"The oil industry is buying a lot," Hale said, and the masks are also popular among those with relatives in the war area, people in the news business and civil defense organizations.

The threat of war also has spurred sales in other areas.

Vaughan reported an increase in the sale of survival gear to religious people who believe the war indicates a beginning of the end.

"We have sold a lot of gear because they think the bomb is coming," he said.

In addition to protecting themselves, some people want more information about the threats of war.

Ron Stringer, manager of a Radio Shack in Midland, said there has been an increased interest in shortwave radios since war began.

The reason, Stringer said, was "so they can listen to foreign radio stations to get a different news slant."

Normally, those who buy short-

waves are people who live overseas or who are going overseas, Stringer said. But those interested

now are those who don't fall into either category.

And a shortwave does give a wide range of what's happening around the world, he said.

"These things pick up signals all over the world and depend on the signal," Stringer said, adding that broadcasts from the Mideast and Europe are obtainable.

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Daily and Sunday \$102.00 \$51.00 \$25.50 \$8.50
Sat/Sun \$72.00 \$36.00 \$18.00 \$6.00

MAIL RATES - IN STATE
1 Yr. 6-Mos. 3-Mos. 1-Mos.
Daily and Sunday \$132.

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Despite absence of new attacks, Tel Aviv remains tense

TEL AVIV, Israel — As darkness fell Monday night, the only pedestrian for blocks on normally bustling Dizengoff Street, a young woman in a long maroon coat, had the most fashionable item in Israel these days slung over her shoulder: a small brown cardboard box on a black plastic strap.

The brown box, issued to all Israeli citizens and handed to guests checking into the beachfront hotels here, contains the bare essentials for dealing with a chemical attack: a gas mask, an atropine syringe to counter nerve gas and decontaminant powder.

"For the nerve gas, so," said the bellboy at the Sheraton cheerfully, demonstrating how to stab yourself in the thigh with a pin.

No Iraqi Scud missiles have fallen here for the past two nights, but Tel Aviv, which used to boast it was the city that never slept, is still a tense, besieged, empty-looking place.

Stores are shuttered, shopping centers locked, restaurants, bars and discotheques dark.

Those who haven't fled to relatives in the countryside stay home, clinging to continuous radio news

'The Iraqi threat to Israel hasn't been removed. It is still alive.'

Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai

broadcasts. Anyone out for a brief errand carries the brown box. As rain drizzled down on Monday, the radio warned people not to let their gas mask filters get wet.

Government orders to stay home from work were canceled for the rest of the country on Monday, but not for Tel Aviv, which appears to be the main Iraqi target. Scud missiles came down here Friday and Saturday with miraculously little effect and no deaths thus far; one hit the only vacant lot for blocks, another an empty bomb shelter.

"The Iraqi threat to Israel hasn't been removed," the chief Israeli military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, said late Monday. "It is still alive."

Voicing the fears of the military

establishment that the Iraqis might yet strike with chemical weapons, he warned that "their motivation for this is very high."

"Israel is returning carefully, gradually to normal life," Shai said at a news conference here. "We should return to normal, but we do expect the Iraqis to hit Israel again. Between these two points we try to maneuver."

On the outskirts of the city, Israelis pulled over to the side of the road to look at one of the two U.S. Army Patriot batteries that have just arrived here from bases in Germany.

The computerized rockets have proved successful in stopping Scud missiles fired into Saudi Arabia. The battery's eight trucks, each carrying a tan-colored, four-rocket launching tube resembling a giant carton of cigarettes, were spread over a muddy field.

"God bless America," said Ibrahim Daniel, one of the spectators, whose own home in a poor Tel Aviv neighborhood was damaged in Saturday's attack.

But Israelis, a people who seem to show their best face in adversity, have hardly been idle.



U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, right, and Tel Aviv mayor Shlomo Lahat assess damage in Tel Aviv areas.

Iraqis on oil platforms were eager to surrender

EASTERN PROVINCE, Saudi Arabia — Iraqi soldiers captured Friday in raids by allied forces on 11 oil platforms in the northern Persian Gulf were described Monday by U.S. Navy officials as "inadequately clothed, inadequately fed" and poorly trained.

Commander Dennis G. Morral, commanding officer of the Navy frigate Nicholas, which participated in the raid, said most of the 23 POWs appeared to be hastily trained reservists who had been placed on the Kuwaiti oil platforms without

adequate food, clothing or communications.

"I don't think that they wanted to fight. I don't think that they know how to fight. I think that they were very relieved that we were rescuing them from this situation," said Morral.

Five Iraqis were killed in the battle. There were no allied casualties.

A Kuwaiti gunship and Army helicopters participated in the raids on the platforms, which were being used to fire anti-aircraft guns in Kuwait.

Israel to seek more U.S. aid to offset war costs

N.Y. Times News Service

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel is seeking U.S. aid to help offset as much as \$4 billion in extra expenses and economic losses caused by the Persian Gulf crisis, Israeli officials said Monday.

"We have always maintained that the crisis cost us a fortune and we'll try to find out if our American friends can help us," said a high-ranking government official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Israel is making its case for economic help directly to U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who is meeting today with Finance Minister Yitzhak Mordechai.

Eagleburger is also meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister David Levy and Defense Minister Moshe Arens in a second round of talks since he arrived in Israel Sunday to discuss a range of political, military and strategic issues related to the gulf crisis.

The number two State Department official, Eagleburger arrived here the day after two U.S.-built Patriot missile batteries were flown to Israel. Those missiles became operational Sunday, and two other Patriot batteries that were sent to Israel earlier are expected to become operational soon.

Yossi Ben Aharon, director-general of the prime minister's office, said Monday that Mordechai will present Eagleburger with "an inventory" of Israel's economic needs.

That inventory will include information on Israel's housing shortage, which is directly connected to the huge continuing immigration of Soviet Jews.

That exodus alone is costing Israel millions of dollars in aid to the immigrants, as well as creating a housing and job crisis.

Ben Aharon noted that the United States has lobbied the world's major industrial nations to provide financial aid to countries such as Jordan and Turkey, which have been harmed eco-

nomically by the gulf crisis.

Israel has been damaged in a similar fashion, Ben Aharon said, and also wishes to be considered for additional economic assistance.

The United States already provides Israel, the largest recipient of U.S. foreign aid, with \$3 billion annually in economic and military assistance.

Uriel Ben-Hanan, an adviser to Finance Minister Mordechai, said Israel's added expenses and economic losses total at least \$2 billion and perhaps as much as \$4 billion since the gulf crisis began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Higher prices due to the crisis have cost Israel \$550 million more for oil since Aug. 2, Ben-Hanan said.

From Aug. 2 through Jan. 15, Israel has lost about \$300 million in tourism revenues, he said, while foreign investments have plummeted and higher insurance premiums have adversely affected the import-export business.

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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Geneva conventions help to define ways of modern warfare

By David Crosson

Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The idea of a "humane" war may be a contradiction in terms, but that concept actually has been endorsed by all the combatants in the current Middle East conflict.

Since 1864, when 16 countries agreed that civilians as well as fighters who are wounded or taken prisoner in war should be protected against war's violence, international bodies have developed laws defining the manner in which wars can be fought.

The Geneva conventions, named for the Swiss city where they were debated and written, have been ratified by 164 nations, including Iraq and the coalition of nations arrayed against Iraq in the gulf.

Interest in the conventions was stirred anew Monday when Iraq televised imprisoned U.S. and allied airmen denouncing the U.S.-led war effort. Many people both in and out of government speculated that the prisoners had been beaten or otherwise coerced into making the statements.

Four Geneva accords now exist, all most recently refined in 1949. The first two detail the care that must be given to wounded, sick or shipwrecked members of the armed forces. The third and fourth outline what is required of combatants in their treatment of prisoners of war and civilians in occupied territories.

In essence, the conventions are aimed at "sparing, respecting and protecting" the lives of civilians, POWs and the wounded, according to Francois Zen Ruffinen of the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), which is charged with seeing that combatants abide by the accords.

POWs must be protected against violence, psychological intimidation, ridicule and "exposure to public curiosity," Zen Ruffinen said in a Monday telephone interview from New York.

The Geneva agreements also provide that "human treatment" be extended without regard to imprisoned combatants' or civilians' sex, race, nationality, religion or political opinions. In addition, the accords protect women against rape, enforced prostitution, or any form of indecent assault.

In 1977, two "protocols" were added to the conventions. The first prohibits the use of many recently developed weapon systems, particularly those designed to deliver chemical or biological agents. The second broadens the reach of the first four conventions to cover combatants in civil wars.

While 102 nations have signed the first protocol and 77 have signed the second, neither the United States nor Iraq have signed either.

After Iraq paraded its POWs before the cameras, officials there suggested that only those prisoners they held that the United States and its allies would admit were missing would be protected under the Geneva agreements.

The others, the Iraqis said, could be used as "human shields" to protect facilities that might be targeted by the United States and its allies.

The U.S. State Department immediately charged that Iraq's treatment of the POWs was a violation of the Geneva conventions, and called on Saddam to provide the ICRC with "immediate access" to the prisoners he is holding.

During the past two days, however, the ICRC hasn't been able to communicate with its seven-man delegation in Baghdad, according to Zen Ruffinen, who said he expects the ICRC representatives will visit POWs on both sides.

At the same time, while asserting the importance of ICRC's neutrality, Zen Ruffinen suggested that the airing by Iraq of its POW interrogations violates the Geneva conventions. He also said ICRC will "launch a strong protest" if it finds that Iraq uses POWs as "human shields" to protect legitimate targets of enemy attack.

Robert Goldman, a law professor at American University here who studies international conflict, said Iraq claims regarding its POWs fly in the face of the Geneva conventions.

Charges that Iraq has been violating the Geneva conventions have been mounting since 1980 when Iraq and Iran began an eight-year war.

In its capacity as guardian of the Geneva conventions, the ICRC has maintained a team in Baghdad since the start of the Iraq-Iran war and declared that both countries violated the international agreements on how war is to be conducted.

Goldman said the global community "turned a blind eye," as Saddam "egregiously mistreated POWs, deliberately attacked civilian populations, and used chemical weapons."

Land war waits on more air strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military analysts say allied air attacks must still take out Iraqi roads, supply depots, communications links, missiles and anti-aircraft sites before a land war can be waged with minimal losses.

And that may not happen until February, some say.

While not predicting when a ground campaign will begin, the U.S. military acknowledges it can be launched only after extensive air strikes against Saddam Hussein's entrenched forces.

"At the present time, I would say there are probably some of the most formidable defenses that you could ever run into anywhere," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf III, the U.S. field commander in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday.

Dr. William Taylor, a senior military analyst with the private Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "I'm assuming we won't take on a suicidal mission pitting our weaknesses against their strength. Attacking overland is a loser."

Iraq has the fourth-largest army in the world, with 545,000 troops deeply entrenched across the rugged Kuwaiti and southern Iraqi landscape.

"After the Soviets, fighting Iraq has always been the worst case scenario," said one military source.

Taylor's center has estimated that a 20-day land campaign would produce 20,000 allied casualties, including 4,000 dead.

The battle plan has always been to isolate the Iraqi troops in Kuwait by air strikes that obliterate military headquarters inside Iraq, cut off supply lines and eliminate air defenses. Only then can ground troops move against Iraqi defenses without unacceptable casualties.

One top armed forces source said President Bush, after seeing the initial successes in the air war, is content to try to beat the Iraqis from the air, sending in the Army and Marines only if needed.

"He doesn't want casualties," this source said.

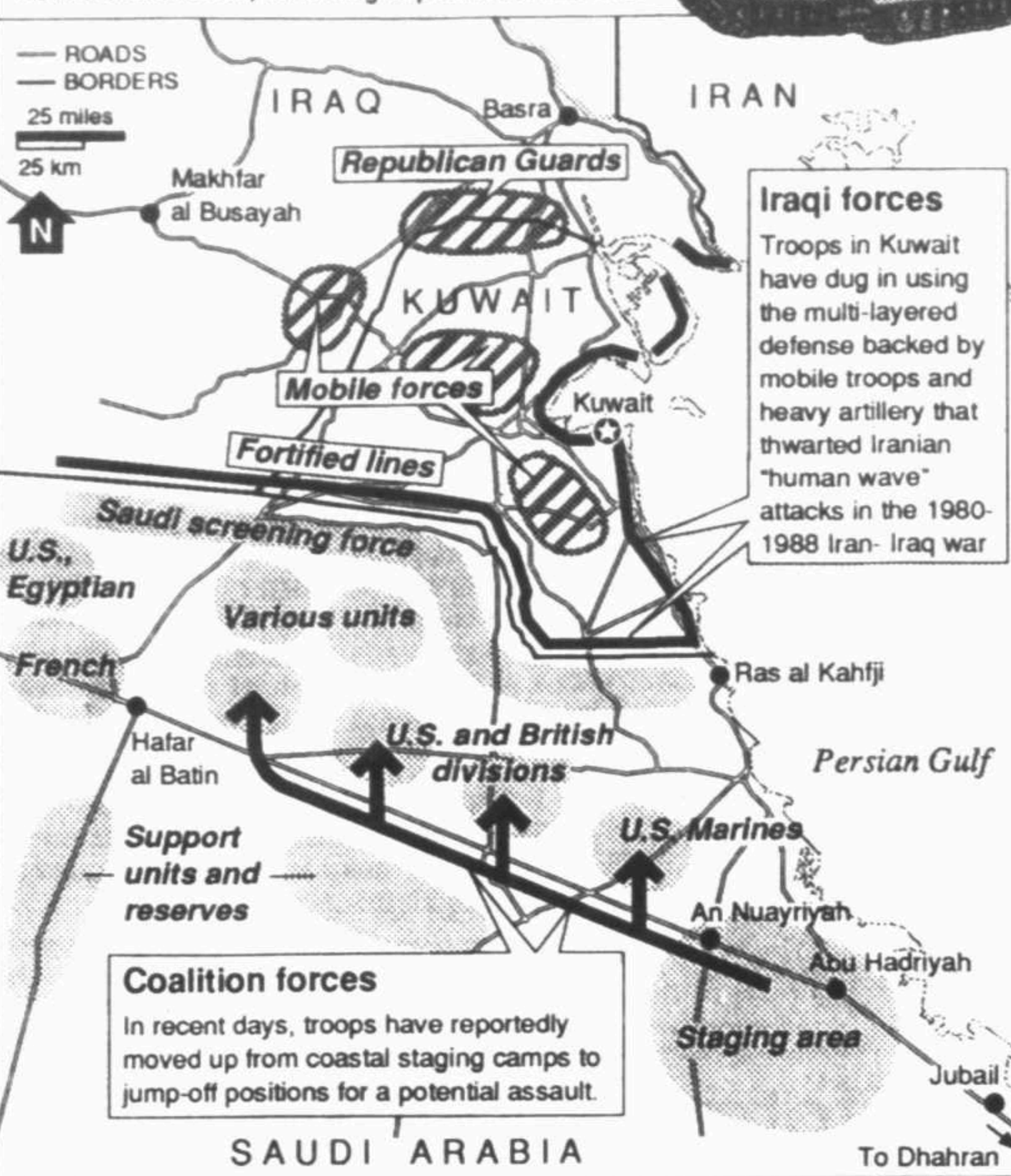
Pentagon sources said there are still tasks to be accomplished in the first stage of the air war — taking out Iraqi command and control centers, debilitating Saddam's air force and destroying Scud and other missile facilities.

The air war will then gradually shift emphasis to two other stages, cutting off supply and communications links to the troops in Iraq by destroying bridges, roads, and fuel and ammunition depots and undertaking a massive air campaign against Iraqi troops in the field.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Saturday the Air Force has already begun to shift from the first set of targets, military and strategic locations around Baghdad to sorties directly against Iraqi troops. "They will now begin concentrat-

Where the Armies Are

Here is a rough layout of the opposing armies' deployment around Kuwait, according to published accounts.



Source: The Economist



Troops from the Army's 1st Infantry Division lean on an M1A1 Abrams main battle tank as a convoy passes in the background at an assembly point in the Saudi Arabian desert Sunday afternoon. Troops from this division have taken up positions near the border with Kuwait.

ing on the Republican Guards, and some of the forces in theater," he said.

"We will be methodical and systematic," said one military source, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "It's a big country and it will take a long time."

The Army "wants the Air Force to gain complete control of the skies," another source said. Schwarzkopf has acknowledged that this has yet to be accomplished.

A senior British officer indicated over the weekend that it might be several weeks before the U.S.-led forces mount a land attack to dislodge Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Maj. Gen. Rupert Smith, the commander of the 30,000-strong British army in Saudi Arabia, said ground troops will not be committed until air attacks fully achieve their objectives.

Those objectives include "conditioning" the Iraqi forces in Kuwait for an attack after the allies achieve air superiority.

Ground action already has started to a limited extent and will continue until the big push begins.

Troops ready for bloody ground war

Hearst News Service

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — American soldiers in the desert here are trying to prepare themselves emotionally for the bloody fighting likely to unfold when Operation Desert Storm shifts from the air to the ground.

It is common for thoughts to drift to death, and letters are written home to set things straight.

"I wrote a letter to my ex-wife telling her I really did love her even if it didn't work out," said Rick Gonzales, 24, of San Antonio, Texas. A medic with the 82nd Airborne Division, Gonzales sat in the sand behind the latrines.

"I wrote a letter to my 4-year-old son explaining what war is. I wanted him to know I tried to give him some insight if I don't make it back for some crazy reason."

He gazed around at the soldiers he was sent to care for, comrades he could envision being injured or killed when hostilities graduate from impersonal missiles and bombs to infantry and tanks.

"I don't want to see these guys get chewed up," Gonzales said. "I know these guys. I live with them."

"Undoubtedly, we will take some casualties. I'm hoping they're not that bad. This ain't like the movies. They're going to get shot and maimed."

Many soldiers are trying to cope with the anxiety of not knowing when or where they will face enemy firepower. All they know for certain is that the outcome could be devastating.

Some young soldiers are taking up arms for the second time in just over a year. But unlike their mission in Panama in December 1989, these troops are contemplating a much greater fighting force than the poorly trained troops of Manuel Noriega, the deposed Panamanian strongman.

"The soldiers in Panama were bullies in uniform," said San Antonio native Spc. J.D. Weber, a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne who parachuted into Panama.

"These guys (Iraqis) think they will see Allah when they die so they're going to fight a lot harder. We could run into some heavy resistance."

Estimates vary from days to weeks to months on when a ground war will start. Some doughboys here claim that plans have already been drawn and movement of troops and tanks is imminent.

"Tell everyone not to worry," said Lance Corp. Leonard Hardin, 20, from Elkhart, Ind. "And tell them the Bills will win the Super Bowl."

War buoys many newspapers' size, sales

Associated Press

America's newspapers are grinding out extra editions, adding pages and printing thousands of extra copies to meet demand since the outbreak of war.

"It's a terrible way to increase circulation, but it does have an effect," said Ed Parker, circulation director of the Rocky Mountain News.

Parker said the Denver newspaper has seen a dramatic increase in single-copy sales. The 346,000-circulation News published an extra edition last Thursday that sold more than 50,000 copies, he said.

By Monday, less than a week after war began, some newspapers said they were scaling back.

"I suspect by today, people are pretty saturated with this," Jack Telfer, editor of The Huron Daily Tribune in Bad Axe, Mich., said Monday. His 9,400-circulation newspaper printed 900 extra papers Thursday and 400 Friday.

The 400,000-circulation Dallas Morning News has put out a special section daily since Thursday. Bill Evans, executive managing editor, said the newspaper printed 80,000 extra papers Thursday and about 70,000 daily since then.

The Orange County Register in Santa Ana, Calif., sold 70,000 copies of an extra edition within the first few hours after war broke out. The newspaper has a regular circulation of 380,000 daily and 430,000 on Sunday. "After the first two days, over 200,000 in extras were sold in addition to a strong increase in (demand for) our regular papers," said Bonnie Katz, managing editor.

The Chillicothe Gazette in Ohio has increased its press run about 15 percent daily and increased space for news by at least one page daily, said City Editor Julie Metzger.

"We're sold out of extra editions, and daily, they're selling like hot cakes."

— City Editor Julie Metzger, Ohio's Chillicothe Gazette

Metzger. Circulation for the week ending Saturday was 17,110, compared to the previous week of 15,600.

"We're sold out of extra editions," she said, "and daily, they're selling like hot cakes."

The Dayton (Ohio) Daily News has pushed back deadlines to get later news, said Ken Canfield, executive news editor. The paper is printing 16,000 extra copies daily, he said.

"This is a big street sale town," he said. "Since last Thursday, street sales have skyrocketed."

At the Chicago Tribune, street sales were up about 50 percent, or 100,000 copies Thursday, the day after war broke out, said Howard Hay, vice president of circulation. He said street sales were above normal through the weekend.

Mark Nadler, executive editor of the Sun-Times in Chicago, said about 200,000 extra copies were sold Thursday. The paper continues to print extra copies of its regular editions this week, he said.

"Street hawkers were lined up at one point because they were sold out and coming back for more," Nadler said.

War news has apparently had little impact on newspaper advertising.

Publisher David Auger of the Daily News of Los Angeles said two advertisers temporarily withdrew ads, saying they wanted to distance themselves from the war. But advertising has remained steady as customers "say they

want to be in the paper because of extra circulation," Auger said.

New York Times spokeswoman Nancy Nielsen said advertisers haven't been pulling ads, but are delaying reserving space. "They seemed to be taking a wait-and-see attitude, instead of putting ads in and then pulling them out," she said.

Nielsen said that from Jan. 2 through Jan. 15, there was a 50 percent increase in "cause-and-effect ads" made by groups in support of or against the war.

"Now that war has broken out, we've seen a big drop in that kind of advertising," she said.

Some newspapers have looked for other ways to serve their readers.

The Detroit News, an afternoon paper, began publishing reprints of its "historic" front pages of the first days of the Gulf war. On Monday, it reprinted Thursday's front page which carried the headline

"WAR."

The Wall Street Journal is offering telephone updates on the Gulf and The Oregonian in Portland has set up a special war news hot line. Hundreds of readers are using the line daily, the newspaper reported.

Since September, The Columbus Dispatch in Ohio has carried a boxed item, news from home. It's designed to be clipped and mailed to troops overseas.

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Joy by f of c

N.Y. Times

The families of American fliers and American joyous Monday were still alive the pilots, sh appeared to be tions, would h shields again in the Persian

At Camp I the wives of held by Iraq ed relief and ture on learni bands are all

"I am very my husband's Mary Hunter, Warrant Off Jr., of the M statement at base.

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N.Y. Times Ne

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N.Y. Times Ne

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AUSTIN (AP) tiny babies and ing baptized Su Cathedral in. was 21-year-old machine gunn Corps Reserv

As a rule, ad church are p Easter.

But Mendoz were extraordi death," said th Sis.

Mendoza's ur report for act Monday.

"We've bee haven't been we're going to it's pretty obv

Mendoza left join the reserv ed his trainin He said he b larly active in for some time

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Joy is darkened by fear for kin of captured pilots

N.Y. Times News Service

The families of the captured American fliers shown on Iraqi and American television were joyful Monday that the men were still alive but fearful that the pilots, shown in what appeared to be battered conditions, would be used as human shields against allied bombing in the Persian Gulf war.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., the wives of two Marine fliers held by Iraq expressed a guarded relief and hopes for the future on learning that their husbands are alive.

"I am very concerned about my husband's present status," Mary Hunter, the wife of Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter Jr., of the Marines, said in a statement at Hunter's home base.

"I hope he is being treated well," the statement continued. "We all feel very scared but with this news of his being a POW, we all feel somewhat relieved to know that he is alive."

Hunter, 46, was flying in an OV-10 Bronco observation plane piloted by the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Clifford M.

Acree, 39, that was shot down in southern Kuwait.

Seven men identified as allied prisoners were shown on Iraqi television Sunday night: three Americans, including Officer Hunter and Acree; two Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti.

In their televised appearances, Hunter and another prisoner, identified as Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun of the Navy appeared badly bruised on their faces.

"Cliff loves to fly and is very proud of the men in his squadron," Acree's wife, Cindy, said at Camp Pendleton.

"What has helped me and continues to give me strength is knowing that Cliff is dedicated to serving his country and he will persevere."

Mrs. Acree read a copy of a letter that she wrote to her husband on Jan. 14, but she said he had not received it before his fateful flight.

"We have so many things left to do, so much to look forward to," she wrote. "I'm behind you in everything you do, sweetheart. You have some difficult times ahead of you, but when



Calvin and Marjorie Zaun watch TV in their Cherry Hill, N.J., living room Sunday shortly before CNN broadcast an Iraqi interview with their son, Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun.

you get tired and discouraged or overwhelmed, just think of the strong love I have for you and that I'm backing you up and will be here for you regardless of what happens. Stay strong, sweetheart."

In Cherry Hill, N.J., the Navy took the unusual precaution of posting two officers outside the home of the parents of Zaun to ward off reporters. Lt. Kenneth J. Braithwaite and Lt. Timothy J. Gilbride said that the Zaun

family wanted privacy.

The instantaneous nature of television reporting on the war led to an awkward situation for the Navy when an Associated Press reporter was the first to notify the Zauns that their son, 28, was a prisoner.

Braithwaite said the Navy had cautioned the Zauns about speaking to reporters out of fear that the information, if obtained by Iraq, could be used against Zaun.

Doubt replaces early euphoria among Saudis

■ Mood sours with the paucity of information and a feeling by some Saudis that they are being misinformed.

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Saudi officialdom has taken pains to paint a picture of normalcy on the face of war, but stepped-up Iraqi missile attacks have brought the realities of combat closer to home.

The facade had been crumbling anyway — witness the closed shops, traffic-free streets and crammed airplanes departing eastern Saudi Arabia for safer climes.

Air raid warnings come with increasing frequency here. Hotel guests troop regularly to lower-level shelters, sitting in quiet rows along the walls, perspiring profusely and breathing heavily through gas masks.

Cars filled with rubber-masked passengers scurry through the streets. Bangs and flashes in the sky add to the tension.

"We've had troubles here. You know what I mean? Troubles," a

hotel manager in the coastal town of al-Khobar said early Monday after a night of wailing sirens, missile attacks and thundering explosions in the sky. Employees show up sporadically at the hotel and outside services such as laundry and food delivery are only intermittent.

"People are afraid," said the manager, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The laundry didn't go out either. We called them, but nobody was working."

A small crater — possibly caused by debris from a U.S. Patriot missile intercepting an incoming Iraqi Scud — was the first tangible sign of the dangers of the war against Iraq.

A Saudi man draped in a traditional white thobe and with a red checkered kaffiyeh on his head stared at the hole in Prince Turki Street near al-Khobar.

Windows were blown out of a nearby park-entrance kiosk and several defrocked trees were standing nude over a fallen light pole.

"This will make the people stronger," he said bravely, but with a worried look on his face.

Police shooed away the curious as workers tried to erase the signs of war.

War dramatizes role of women in military

N.Y. Times News Service

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Within days, Staff Sgt. Hattie Brown and her air defense unit expect to be deployed close enough to the Kuwait border to fall under heavy Iraqi mortar fire.

"I've confronted the idea of death and I try not to be scared," said Sgt. Brown, 30, a radio operator from South Boston, Va., who relays battle reports to headquarters from the field. "If I die, though, I hope I do it with pride, trying to get the enemy."

The Persian Gulf war has drawn servicewomen closer to the front lines than any other war in America's history. That means a greater likelihood of casualties among women, and the specter of large numbers of women returning home in body bags.

With weapons like Iraq's long-range Scud missiles pushing the edge of hostilities hundreds of

miles behind dug-in front-line troops, the Gulf war has blurred the traditional limits placed on women in war zones.

More than 27,000 women — about 6 percent of the 460,000 U.S. military personnel in the Gulf region — are performing a wider variety of jobs than ever before.

They are working as pilots ferrying supplies, mechanics repairing tanks, military police officers standing guard and truck drivers hauling ammunition.

Worldwide, about 11 percent of the 2 million people in the active-duty U.S. armed forces are women.

Though they are prohibited from serving on warships, attack planes or in ground combat units, women have been assigned to support roles attached to fighting forces.

At a major Saudi air base on the night of the first attack by allied forces, women were among those

preparing the first wave of U.S. fighter bombers.

As a laser-guided bomb was being secured in its bay on an F-117A Stealth fighter, the plane's crew chief, Airman First Class Gina Maskunas-Delaney, of Killeen, Texas, chalked a message on its side: "We care enough to send the very best."

Many of the concerns expressed by servicemen in the Gulf are echoed by women in the Gulf force.

"Sure I'm worried and I'm scared — I hope they don't need us," said Staff Sgt. Liane Overstreet, 34, one of 12 women in the 937th Engineering Group's Headquarters Company, based in Germany.

Lt. Deborah Draper, 32, a nurse from Kansas City, Mo., who is part of an Air Force unit attached to a giant field hospital in the Saudi desert, said:

"Everybody was waiting for war to start. Now we want it to hurry up and end."

The Gulf war is likely to permanently change the image of American women in the armed forces, married and single.

Not only fathers and husbands, but mothers and wives as well, are now leaving loved ones at home.

Sgt. Cheryl Stewart, 33, of Flint, Mich., said she and her husband, a former Army infantryman, "were as close to divorce as we've ever been" before she was deployed with her unit, the 202nd Military Intelligence Battalion, and he was left at home with the couple's two daughters, who are 2½ years and 10 months old.

"He had a problem with his male ego: He felt he should have been here and I should have been at home," Sgt. Stewart said. "He had a big case of the guilts."

Military psychiatrists prepare to fight 'battle fatigue'

N.Y. Times News Service

Drawing on lessons learned in World War II, the Vietnam War and other battles in the Middle East, military psychiatrists are refining the way they treat battle fatigue, especially since the need to fight in chemical warfare garb is expected to increase the rate of psychiatric casualties.

Efforts to minimize psychiatric casualties in the Persian Gulf will concentrate on treating soldiers near the battlefield and returning them to their units quickly, perhaps after only a few hours of rest.

Even the use of the term "battle fatigue" is meant to help reduce both the immediate symptoms and the long-term anguish that can result when soldiers begin to think of themselves as mentally disabled.

In the new view, military psychiatrists say, men and women with battle fatigue are not suffer-

ing a psychological disorder but are simply showing a natural response to a traumatic situation. Emotional endurance has its limits, just like physical endurance, these doctors say.

And just as rest helps people recover from physical exhaustion, time out from combat helps people recover from battle fatigue.

"People are not told they have some psychiatric disorder but that they need a respite," said Dr. Matthew Friedman, a Veterans Administration psychiatrist who is among those coordinating Defense Department plans for handling casualties in the Persian Gulf.

Battle fatigue can be triggered by a single trauma, such as seeing a buddy killed, or can come on gradually as combat drags on.

"The more terrifying the weapons, the greater the number of rounds fired and the more troops wounded, the greater the psychiatric casualties," said Shlomo Brenitz, a psychologist at the New

School for Social Research in New York, who has studied combat stress in Israeli soldiers.

Among the first signs is sloppiness or apathy, leading to the failure to do the most basic things to protect oneself or those around one. Such apathy is a more common symptom than panic or high anxiety.

Officers in the Persian Gulf theater have been primed to recog-

nize quiet signs of battle fatigue, psychiatrists say, and to give personnel who show them a few hours or a day's respite from battle.

Besides signs of apathy, they have been told to watch for men and women who complain that their hands will not do what they want them to, who stare vacantly into space or make repeated mistakes in easy routines.

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Marine baptized before shipping out

AUSTIN (AP) — Alongside the tiny babies and young children being baptized Sunday at St. Mary's Cathedral in downtown Austin was 21-year-old Roger Mendoza, a machine gunner in the Marine Corps Reserves.

As a rule, adult baptisms at the church are performed only at Easter.

But Mendoza's circumstances were extraordinary — "danger of death," said the Rev. Michael J. Sis.

Mendoza's unit had been told to report for active duty at 6 a.m. Monday.

"We've been called up. We haven't been told officially that we're going to Saudi Arabia, but it's pretty obvious," Mendoza said.

Mendoza left college last year to join the reserves and just completed his training last month.

He said he hadn't been particularly active in the Catholic Church for some time.

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Efforts to counter terrorism prudent

Pro-Iraq terrorists may carry the war in the Persian Gulf to the United States.

U.S. and foreign intelligence agencies fear bloody attacks, particularly in New York and California, but also in large cities elsewhere such as Chicago and Detroit. They anticipate assaults as well against U.S. companies, embassies, military bases and other institutions abroad. There has been extensive movement in Europe among Arab and other terrorist suspects over the past few months.

Various reports indicate that the FBI has been unable to find as many as 1,500 Iraqi students in the New York area alone. Some are believed to be in hiding so they would not be forced to return home and fight. Others would like to remain in the United States. However, some are suspected of terrorist motives.

Many Arabs, including Iraqis and Palestinians, are students in California. A number are suspected of being terrorists.

Saddam Hussein has often threatened that Iraqi sympathizers in the United States would attack American targets if war developed between the two countries. In fact, most of the world's best known terrorist leaders and organizations are now headquartered in Iraq. Some are suspected of infiltrating would-be attackers into this country.

A meeting of some 200 local government, business and industry leaders was recently held at New York police headquarters. They were advised to go on a "state of high alert." New York now has an around-the-clock anti-terrorist command center.

Obviously, care is needed not to panic the public. But prudence demands that all cities prepare against terrorism. That has been taking place in Midland recently, as security measures at Midland International Airport have been stepped up and various law enforcement agencies have increased efforts to prevent terrorism.

The point is not to be frightened if terrorists unleash their evil on Americans and American institutions. The point is to be prepared to counter such attacks should they develop.

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Country must face Saddam now, later

We live in a historic moment, God help us. We didn't choose to be here, but here we are just the same. All the tools of glittering, progressive civilization — camcorders, microwave ovens, transplant surgery — don't shield us from truths that come slinking, glowering out of the darkest ages.

The first truth is that evil men as well as just men lead nations. The second is that, from time to time, right must stand against wrong, because it is deeply wrong not to do so.

The poet Lowell said it well: "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide/In the strife of truth with falsehood for the good or evil side."

Oh, this is high-sounding, isn't it? Strike up the band! Let the ladies wave kerchiefs as the troops pass in review!

No, it is not high-sounding. It is neither high nor low. It is fact — like the fact of an armed and dangerous enemy, holed up in a country whose freedoms and possessions he stole and now wants to appropriate to his own use.

The choice was either to evict him or wait to see what he grabs next. Nobody liked the choice, but there it was.

There it's always been. There's no time in history when it hasn't been thus. None whatever, and if the schools taught — rally taught — history any more, we'd know it.

So right must take a stand, make a choice? What does that mean, in Persian Gulf terms? That we're the heavenly host? Heaven forbid we should think so. Americans are humans, Iraqis are humans. This is what gives pain — the realization that ordinary humans on both sides soon are killing each other. And, further, that it didn't have to be this way.

It didn't, except that one man willed it should be this way. Willed it and by some power, earthly or unearthly — I wouldn't rule anything out — imposed his will on a whole people.

Who's the real enemy of the Iraqi people if you get down to it — the United Nations, which seeks only to expel the Iraqi army from Kuwait? Or a dictator amenable to seeing his own country bombed and his people slaughtered?

To Saddam Hussein the olive branch has been held out until Western arms are ready to drop off from fatigue. Pull out, we said again and again. Nobody wants war. In this we've been wrong. We don't want war. He does. If not, he puts on a splendid act.

We can't understand it, which is why we tear our hair. He wants to fight us? For a strip of desert (however rich in oil)? Why? I know just one answer: He wants to fight because he wants to fight. And because he thinks he can win.

We will never explore satisfactorily the murky recesses of that mind. It is enough to know that if we don't deal with the man now, we'll have to deal with him later, when he may be stronger and we, his opponents, more divided and unsure. Next time — with dictators there is always a next time — he could have nuclear weapons.

Nobody in America wants war with Iraq. Various preachers go farther: War is evil; peace is righteous. As C.S. Lewis observed, this viewpoint "seems to imply a materialist ethic, a belief that death and pain are the greatest evils."

Over the ages, soldiers have shielded pacifists from the consequences of their own sermons. Where evil triumphs, pacifists are among the first to be rounded up and herded off. How many peace demonstrations in Baghdad do we read about? Zero. Saddam has preempted the debate. In Iraq, he is right and we are wrong.

Except that by the more objective yardsticks of human civilization it is we who are right. He's the one who's wrong, and though we've offered him every way out, he won't go. The responsibility for the current war rests not with President Bush or the United Nations but with Saddam Hussein.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Heritage Features Syndicate.

JACK ANDERSON

Saudi justice learned the hard way

WASHINGTON — Scott Nelson knows firsthand the character of America's "friends" in the Persian Gulf. Five years ago Nelson was jailed and tortured in Saudi Arabia for blowing the whistle on dangerous conditions at a Saudi hospital where he worked. He went to Saudi Arabia looking for top wages and instead found himself on the wrong side of the royal family.

Nelson, an electrical engineer, took a job with the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Saudi Arabia. His problems began in March 1984 when he spotted what he thought was a fire hazard in the hospital's oxygen and nitrous oxide lines. He reported the hazard to his superiors, but was ignored.

Whistleblowers in the United States know the meaning of on-the-job harassment, but Nelson found out that it has another meaning in Saudi Arabia. Six months after he first began complaining, Nelson was called into the hospital's security office and arrested for unspecified charges. He was put in foot shackles, thrown on the ground and beaten on his back,

chest and legs. "They broke my knees," Nelson told us. "They beat my feet with bamboo canes and forced me to do knee bends with a rod between my legs."

It was not until four days later that Nelson got a visit from U.S. Embassy officials. Nelson claims he told them about the beatings, but the response was that if the embassy filed a complaint "it could make matters worse."

Nelson was moved to Al Sijan Prison to await trial, for who knows what. He described the treatment there as "sadistic." He was kept in a cell made for 50 men, but which held 110. He slept on the floor in the bathroom while rats crawled over him. The lights were left on all night. Mail was destroyed and food was scarce.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., found out about Nelson's case and petitioned King Fahd to release him. Nelson was freed 39 days after his arrest. The Saudis offered him his job back, but all he wanted was to get out of the country.

Back home in Raleigh, N.C., Nelson has undergone surgery for his knees. He says he will be disabled for the rest of his life.

"The worst part of my experience was dealing with our own government," Nelson told our associate Melinda Maas. "The State Department ignores the jailing and torturing of

Americans in Saudi Arabia because of the country's influence and valuable export, crude oil."

Jim Smrkovski of Iowa has also tasted Saudi hospitality. He was imprisoned and tortured in Saudi Arabia in 1985 after being accused of spying. Smrkovski's crime was knowing someone who was being investigated by Saudi authorities. They thought Smrkovski knew something he wasn't telling, so they jailed him for 454 days.

Smrkovski said he was beaten and tortured. "The worst part came when they mutilated my toenails," he said. "I passed out."

The State Department won't talk about specific cases of human rights abuses in Saudi Arabia, but would only tell us that it has protested those abuses.

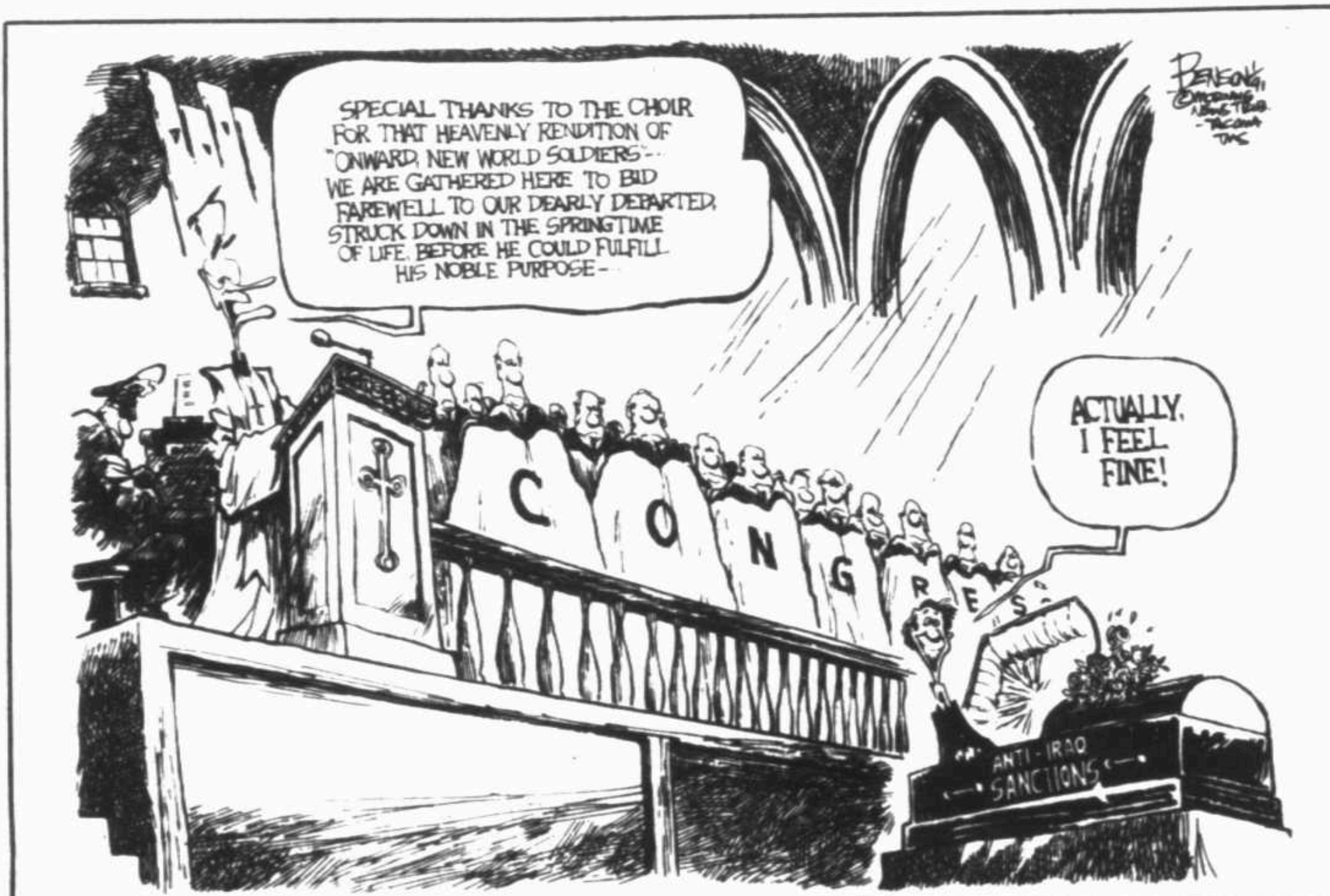
The Saudi government apparently does not put much stock in those protests. A recent report by Amnesty International says that the abuses continue. Saudi Arabia's neighbors, the Yemenis, are favorite targets. Amnesty compiled reports of at least 800 Yemenis who had been arrested without charges, tortured or harassed in Saudi Arabia. Some of them said the only reason they were arrested was because their government sided with Iraq in the Persian Gulf crisis. Some were "stopped on the street and questioned about their views on the Gulf crisis before being arrested," Amnesty reported.

The Yemenis said they were tortured by electric shock, deprived of sleep, beaten on the soles of their feet and submerged in water. The Saudi government, when questioned by Amnesty, said it treats its "brothers" from Yemen with "affection and dignity."

TIMELY RETIREMENT — The commander of Egyptian troops in Saudi Arabia was called home earlier this month. The official announcement said that Gen. Mohamed Ali Bilal was retiring on schedule. But intelligence sources claim that the general was unhappy that Egypt was committing its troops to defend an oil sheikdom, and that he was recalled because he did not toe the party line.

MINI-EDITORIAL — George Bush is well on his way to becoming another Herbert Hoover. Hoover rammed through a tax increase at the beginning of the Great Depression. Aides close to Bush are trying to revitalize Bush's economic policy, but they have been blocked by Budget Director Richard Darman.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



CHARLEY REESE

What is underlying motive of Soviet Union?

Zdzislaw M. Ruraz is a former Polish ambassador who defected to the West and is one of the most knowledgeable men in the U.S. about the Soviet Union. In a column on the resignation of Eduard Shevardnadze, Ruraz takes a radically different point of view.

Here is how he expressed it in the Washington Inquirer:

"But what are the Soviets up to? All these changes in the USSR, although doubtlessly connected to the known woes plaguing the country, have some other underlying purpose. But what specifically? In fact, they all rather suggest a preparation for war rather than attempts at overcoming the above-mentioned problems. The Soviets, who have succeeded in trapping the United States in the Gulf, may have now become convinced that the latter will be trying to extricate itself from the morass by attacking Iraq. The Kremlin knows only too well that victory over Iraq would leave the U.S. in virtual control of the world's largest oil deposits practically forever. And this the Kremlin will not approve. And it will

try to get actively involved once the hostilities start."

Now think about this. It seems very reasonable to me that the Kremlin would not want the United States sitting on the Persian Gulf oil reserves, yet it voted for the U.N. resolutions. What's the deal? Well, we now know that the Soviet Union knew in advance of the North Korean invasion, yet it was absent from the Security Council, thus allowing the vote that involved America in the Korean War.

It's entirely possible that the Soviet Union would want to get us bogged down in a Middle East morass — thus, the U.N. votes — but have in mind no happy outcome as far as we are concerned.

I think it strange that since Shevardnadze's resignation, the Soviet Union was ominously silent on the Persian Gulf for about a period of two weeks. There was not even any immediate Soviet reaction to the failed talks in Geneva. And Secretary of State James Baker, in his round of visiting coalition partners, did not visit the Soviet Union.

Yet, the only important member of the so-called coalition is the Soviet Union. What France or Great Britain or Germany do doesn't really matter a hoot. Only the Soviet Union has the capability to turn the tables on us. George Bush's entire Persian Gulf policy is based on one thing and one thing only — the

consent of the Soviet Union.

If you back off and put the postwar era into perspective and look at events from the point of view of a titanic struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union, then you can see both the Vietnam War and the Korean War as pluses on the Soviet side.

In both cases, the United States wasted lives and treasure and political capital, being forced in one case to accept a stalemate and in the other, defeat at great cost while the Soviet Union lost not one life or suffered one economic loss other than its investment in arms for the Vietnamese and North Koreans.

Neither I nor Mr. Ruraz know for certain what the Soviet Union is up to, but I do know we have allowed ourselves to become obsessed, risking both lives, treasure and for sure any alliance with the Moslem world for a goal not worth the price.

I agree with the Polish diplomat: the Soviet Union is not going to stand aside and allow the United States to permanently take control of Persian Gulf oil reserves.

This is going to be a bad business and it is not going to end well.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Breakfast served as ordered in record time

I'm terrible when I order breakfast in a restaurant, because I'm picky about the way I want it prepared. Is this too much to ask in America?

I have had loud arguments with waiters and waitresses. I have stalked out of restaurants.

One morning a friend and I stop in a small, rural diner.

The place is packed with locals. It's about 6:30 and there's a lone waitress to take orders, serve the food and work the cash register.

She takes my friend's order. He says, "I'll have two scrambled eggs, bacon, hash browns, toast and coffee."

The waitress turns to me. I say, "I'll have two eggs over medium well. By that I mean when I break the yolk in my eggs, they will not run. They will crawl."

"I'd like three pieces of bacon and I want

them crispy on each outer side.

"I'll have hash browns, and I want them browned on the outsides, but still soft on the inside."

"I want white toast buttered on one side and please remove the crusts of each slice."

"I'll have coffee with cream. Not milk. Cream. If you have Half and Half, that will be fine."

The waitress keeps writing. She never utters a sound. Ten minutes later my friend gets his breakfast.

Twenty more minutes pass and my breakfast still hasn't arrived. I am becoming angry. I call the waitress.

"Where is my breakfast?" "Are you the one who wanted his eggs to crawl and wanted his bacon and hash browns and toast and coffee just so?" she asks back.

"That was me," I answer. "Sorry," says the waitress, matter-of-factly, "the cook said he didn't want to screw with it."

I got some Coke and peanuts at a convenience store down the street. All this background to say something won-

derful has happened in the world of breakfasts.

I walk into a Denny's the other morning, go through my normal ordering process, and the waitress suddenly plops down a stopwatch on my table and tells me of a new promotion. "If your breakfast is not here in 10 minutes, you get it for free."

Five minutes later my breakfast arrives, prepared just as I like it.

"You sure you didn't cook this last night?" I ask, always the cynic.

She assures me that was not the case. "Bless you, the cook and Denny's then," I say, as the yellow in my eggs begins to crawl slowly across my plate.

The economy may be in shambles. We may be at the brink of war. And Elvis is still dead.

But somebody, Denny's, finally has figured out how to serve me breakfast and get it to me in record time.

My faith in my country is fully restored.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

Mood of crisis deepens in Baltics

Gorbachev is abandoning democracy, Yeltsin says

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, accused Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday of abandoning democracy and called for an investigation of the defense and interior ministers for the military crackdown in the Baltic republics.

Yeltsin, a frequent Gorbachev critic, told the Supreme Soviet legislature of his Russian federation that the Kremlin had veered from its peaceful course in favor of "violence and pressure."

Gorbachev has amassed so much power, he said, "you can't speak about any democracy."

Yeltsin spoke one day after participants opposing Gorbachev chanted "resign" in the largest political rally in Moscow in at least one year. Many accused Gorbachev, the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize winner, of responsibility for the army attack in Lithuania on Jan. 13 in which 14 people died.

Gorbachev meanwhile confirmed he will deliver the traditional Nobel Peace Prize lecture in Oslo sometime in May, Geir Lundestad, a member of the awards panel, said Monday.

Gorbachev did not attend the Dec. 10 peace prize ceremony because of economic, social and political problems in the Soviet Union. Since then, some committee members have expressed regret that Gorbachev has allowed the Soviet military to crack down on the independence-minded Baltic republics.

More deaths occurred Sunday night in Riga, capital of neighboring Latvia, when elite Soviet interior ministry troops attacked the republic's Interior Ministry building, killing five people and wounding 10.

Yeltsin and Gorbachev have clashed frequently on economic issues, but in recent days the Russian leader has expanded his criticism to include the Kremlin's policy on ethnic conflicts. Yeltsin, who enjoys wide support at a time when Gorbachev's popularity is decreasing, now appears to be leading the voices blasting him for his handling of the Baltics.

A draft resolution on the Baltics presented to the Russian Supreme Soviet on Monday accuses Gorbachev of violating the constitution by not guaranteeing human rights or protecting a republic's sovereignty.

The measure, drafted in part by Yeltsin, also calls on the president "to consider the issue of the per-



WORLD



AP Laserphoto

Violence plaguing the Baltic republics is a sign of a "reactionary coup" taking place within the Soviet Union, said Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin on Monday.

sonal responsibility of the U.S.S.R. defense minister and U.S.S.R. interior minister, assigning the U.S.S.R. prosecutor-general to conduct the necessary investigation."

The resolution, to be voted on Thursday, accuses Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo of "incompetence and negligence" in the Vilnius bloodshed.

Yeltsin had earlier called on the Russian federation prosecutor to take action against Yazov for violating an October Russian law that prohibits servicemen from being used to put down ethnic conflicts outside the republic.

Gorbachev, Yazov and Pugo have said the order to use force in Vilnius was given by a local military commander, and indicated they learned of it only afterward.

"The use of military forces in these conditions is unacceptable and hopeless," the Russian resolu-

tion says.

The resolution and Yeltsin, in a speech, accused the Kremlin of unconstitutionally supporting anti-independence groups in the Baltic republics called National Salvation Committees.

The shadowy, self-styled committees are striving to replace constitutional organs, Yeltsin said.

"An overthrow of constitutional organs practically began, and the so-called National Salvation Committees are striving to replace them," Yeltsin told the legislators. "The Soviet leadership took the position on this issue of supporting an anti-constitutional structure, not only by words but deeds. KGB and armed units are practically at their disposal."

"We consider this a reactionary turn taking place today. It hasn't reached the stage of irreversibility yet," Yeltsin said.

Some speakers were even harsher on Gorbachev.

"The president of the U.S.S.R., Gorbachev, is trying to use his dictatorship through any means, not stopping short of using force, spilling blood," said Russian lawmaker Mikhail Chelnokov. He called on the legislature to demand Gorbachev's resignation.

Yuri Afanasiev, a leader of the parliamentary opposition group Democratic Russia, urged the Russian legislature similarly call for Gorbachev's resignation.

He called on Gorbachev to transfer his power to the federation council. The council, formed last year, is now a presidential advisory body made up of representatives of the republics.

About 100 demonstrators massed outside the building where the Russian parliament was meeting. Chanting "Yeltsin, Yeltsin!" they held placards saying, "The Blood of Lithuania is on Gorbachev's Hands" and "Hands off Lithuania."



AP Laserphoto

Citizens of Riga, Latvia, on Monday examine a car burned by Soviet Interior Ministry forces known as the black beret, which stormed the Latvian Interior Ministry building Sunday, killing four or five Latvians.

Latvian separatists plan their own defense force

N.Y. Times News Service

RIGA, Latvia — After a night of deadly harassment by troops backing Moscow, the Latvian government stiffened its independence campaign Monday by planning its own self-defense unit to be staffed by young Latvians who object to serving in the Soviet army.

In Moscow, Soviet officials also raised the ante by saying President Mikhail S. Gorbachev might extend direct presidential rule to Latvia.

And the state prosecutor's office in Moscow issued a statement, read in full on the evening television news show, demanding that the republic's authorities "suspend all legislative acts contradicting the Soviet Constitution and violating human rights, and immediately disband illegal armed units."

The decision by Latvia's elected Parliament to create a home guard was voted behind concrete barricades hours after members of the OMON, a pro-Communist band of special forces better known as the black berets, waged an assault on the republic's Interior Ministry in Riga.

At least four people — five, according to some reports — were killed and 11 wounded in the attack on Sunday night.

Parliament's decree said the special self-defense unit would immediately be established under the Interior Ministry and that youths of draft age were invited to join.

Parliament said it was acting in response "to the aggravation of the situation and the OMON unit's continued illegal activities, as a result of which several people have lost their lives and several important government objects have been attacked."

The violence in Riga has heightened alarm across the nation that the Gorbachev government is inventing local pretexts to step up the pressure against democratic self-rule.

There is fear that direct Kremlin rule will be proclaimed on the grounds that self-government is out of control here and in Lithuania and Estonia.

In Moscow, a Soviet official returning from a three-day fact-finding visit to Latvia said at a news conference Monday that Gorbachev might consider imposing direct presidential rule on Latvia.

The official, Anatoly Denisov, chairman of the Soviet Parliament's commission on ethics, said the core of the problem in Latvia was the promulgation of parallel laws.

"Existing laws can be criticized or changed, but introducing parallel laws in the republics is complete nonsense," he said.

But Denisov declined to offer details about the self-appointed Committees of National Salvation that have appeared in Lithuania and Latvia to challenge the elected nationalist governments.

The Latvian committee declared last week that it was assuming all government powers.

The state-controlled news media in Moscow declined to condemn the raid in Riga on Sunday night by members of the Soviet Interior Ministry's crack special forces unit, who have refused to take orders from the Latvian government since it was elected last year.

Angry NATO, EC hint at Soviet sanctions

PARIS (NYT) — Angered by continued Soviet military actions in the Baltic states, European Community and NATO governments are preparing to apply economic and other sanctions against Moscow after Sunday's violence in the Latvian capital of Riga, European officials said on Monday.

The officials recalled that Moscow was warned after last week's killings in Lithuania that further repression in the Baltics would damage its relations with the West.

Now, they said, the 12 community governments had no choice but to follow up their words with action.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which joined the community in condemning the deaths of five people in Riga on Sunday, is also planning what American officials described as "a closely coordinated series of actions" to show disapproval of Moscow's headline policy in the Baltic states.

"We've tried using political persuasion and it hasn't worked," Denmark's foreign minister, Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, said. "Now, we must use economic means."

Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary, still formally allied with

the Soviet Union through the now-moribund Warsaw Pact, also warned in a statement that Moscow's crackdown against the "legally elected governments" of the Baltic states could threaten stability throughout Central Europe.

So far, it is unclear what mea-

sures are to be adopted against Moscow.

In planning its response, the European Community, which until recently was strongly backing President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to modernize the Soviet Union, has various options, the

mildest of which might be suspension of a high-level meeting with Soviet trade officials scheduled for this week.

But it could also suspend a \$550 million technical assistance agreement, a \$680 million credit for Soviet food purchases.

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Proposal details sweeping changes in disabled access

WASHINGTON — The federal government proposed sweeping rules on Monday under which stores, restaurants, banks, theaters, hotels and offices must take specific new steps to accommodate people who are disabled in any way.

The stated purpose of the rules is to make sure that any new or redesigned "places of public accommodation and commercial facilities," including everything from baseball bleachers to automated teller machines, will be "readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities."

The standards would carry out the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which established comprehensive civil rights protections for people who are blind or deaf, use a wheelchair or are otherwise disabled. In passing the law, Congress estimated that 43 million Americans had one or more physical or mental disabilities.

The law prohibits discrimination in general terms. The rules, scheduled to take effect next January, specify how thousands of businesses must consider the needs of the disabled in new construction.

The rules would not require immediate changes in existing buildings. But if any portion of a building is remodeled or renovated, that portion would have to be made accessible to disabled people. Under the rules, a building could not be altered in any way that made it less accessible.

The rules, to be published Tuesday in The Federal Register, are full of detail. Here are some examples:

—Disabled people, including those in wheelchairs, must have full access to all checkout aisles in grocery and other retail

stores. —At least 5 percent of the tables in a restaurant or a library must be accessible to people with disabilities, and two-thirds of the eating area should be accessible.

—A new mathematical formula must be used to calculate how long elevator doors must stay open to accommodate people who use wheelchairs, walkers or crutches.

Businesses say they fear the costs of compliance could be high. But Lawrence W. Roffee, executive director of the U.S. States Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, the independent agency that drafted the rules, said, "We don't think accessibility is expensive."

The features needed to make a building accessible to disabled people increase total construction costs by less than 1 percent, he said, and that increase is more than offset by the new business made possible when disabled people have full access to the building.

Susan A. Castle of Phoenix, one of 23 members of the compliance board appointed by the president, said, "These guidelines mean that 43 million Americans with disabilities will be able to participate in nearly everything the country has to offer."

In restaurants and libraries, the standards would apply to immovable booths and tables.

Violations may be punished by a civil penalty of up to \$50,000 for a first offense and \$100,000 for any subsequent offense.

Individuals and businesses have until March 25 to file comments on the proposed rules. The board will consider the comments before issuing final guidelines.

Nation pauses in honor of King

ATLANTA (AP) — The war in the Persian Gulf and the war for economic equality at home were the themes Monday as followers of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. observed the national holiday marking the civil rights leader's birth.

In Arizona, where a bitter political battle has been waged over whether to establish a paid state holiday, a rally in Phoenix drew an estimated 20,000 people.

Elsewhere around the country, many people observing the holiday endured bitter cold or faced off with white supremacist skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members. A black man was fatally shot at a rally in San Francisco.

At King's Atlanta church, former Mayor Andrew Young called for a temporary halt in allied bomb attacks on Iraq to allow the dispute over the invasion of Kuwait to return to the negotiating table.

"There's got to be some opportunity to put something up against what has been going on for the past few days," said Young, who was an aide to King during the 1960s and later was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration.

"The violence is producing the very chaos that we seek to avoid," he said. "Now is the time to seek a solution."

Young, the keynote speaker at the annual ecumenical service honoring the slain civil rights leader, joined King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who called for a Gulf cease-fire during her annual "State of the Dream" address Sunday.

Mrs. King appealed for King's followers "to become involved in working to stop this war."

The ecumenical service was followed by a parade through downtown Atlanta. Organizers estimated that 70,000 people gathered in the cold, blustery weather to watch.



NATION

'Let us call upon the nations to spend our resources on medical supplies not military supplies, to make tractors not tanks, to beat missiles into morsels of bread . . .'

— The Rev. Joseph, president Southern Christian Leadership Conference



Coretta Scott King

Bell Pavilion and struck the bell, lightly, eight times for the eighth anniversary of the King holiday within the state. The first federal holiday was in 1986.

"Let us call upon the nations to spend our resources on medical supplies not military supplies, to make tractors not tanks, to beat missiles into morsels of bread to feed the hungry, to build housing not foxholes," Lowery said.

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Section B
Midland Rep
Tuesday, Jan

War

■ News writer
more freedom
Vietnam, form
reporter says

By Brian Pearce
Staff Writer

Wallace Jackson, that only military the gory details of military campaign during World War II. From 1944 to 1945, a disc jockey and an Armed Forces unit based in the Philippines. Detailed information raging in the Pacific.

INTROD



Shannon
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Flying

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

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War reports restricted, capabilities greater

■ News writers had more freedom in Vietnam, former reporter says.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Wallace Jackson remembers that only military personnel got the gory details of how the bloody military campaigns were faring during World War II. From 1944 to 1945, Jackson was a disc jockey and newsmen for the Armed Forces Radio Services based in the Philippines. Detailed information on battles raging in the Pacific Theater of

the war were broadcast over the radio to American troops there, Jackson said.

About a week later, people back home would hear watered-down, fluffed-up, ultra-positive versions of the fighting, he said.

Media coverage of war was the opposite in Vietnam, said Terry Williams, Midland Reporter-Telegram sports editor, who served in the U.S. Army during that war. Williams also wrote stories for Stars and Stripes and other American military publications.

Reporters in Vietnam not only had more freedom to roam for stories, the reports they sent back to the United States arrived almost totally unscathed after passing

through military censorship, Williams said.

Reporting of the burgeoning Middle East conflict, meanwhile, rests somewhere in between censorship and media anarchy, Permian Basin newsmen familiar with past war coverage said Monday.

Jackson, now a semi-retired radio and television teacher at Odessa College, said media reports today obviously are more up to date than ever.

"The immediacy of everything is the whole thing," he said. "In World War II, where I was, you didn't find out anything until well after the fact. Now you sit in your living room and watch the missiles fall."

When news on World War II happenings hit the United States, it was mostly positive highlights accented with a few details, he said.

"All the upbeat stuff was back at home," Jackson said. "That was propaganda."

He said the servicemen, through military radio, knew far more about the events than the American public.

Bob Templeton, a Midland College journalism teacher who worked for newspapers around Texas during the Vietnam War, said casualty counts were provided more quickly then than now.

In addition, the military kept Vietnam correspondents on a

longer leash, Templeton said.

"I instantly noticed that reporters over there (in the Middle East) now have more restrictions," he said.

However, today's media, mainly broadcasters, have more weapons to disseminate information, he said. Television, via satellite, can broadcast events 24 hours a day, he said.

In addition, Templeton said reporters are showing depth and initiative with their stories. They churn out human-interest stories about individuals, groups and even military equipment in an effort to turn over every journalist stone, he said.

"I think reporters have shown

some greater capabilities and coverage at a broader range," Templeton said. "There's also much more competition."

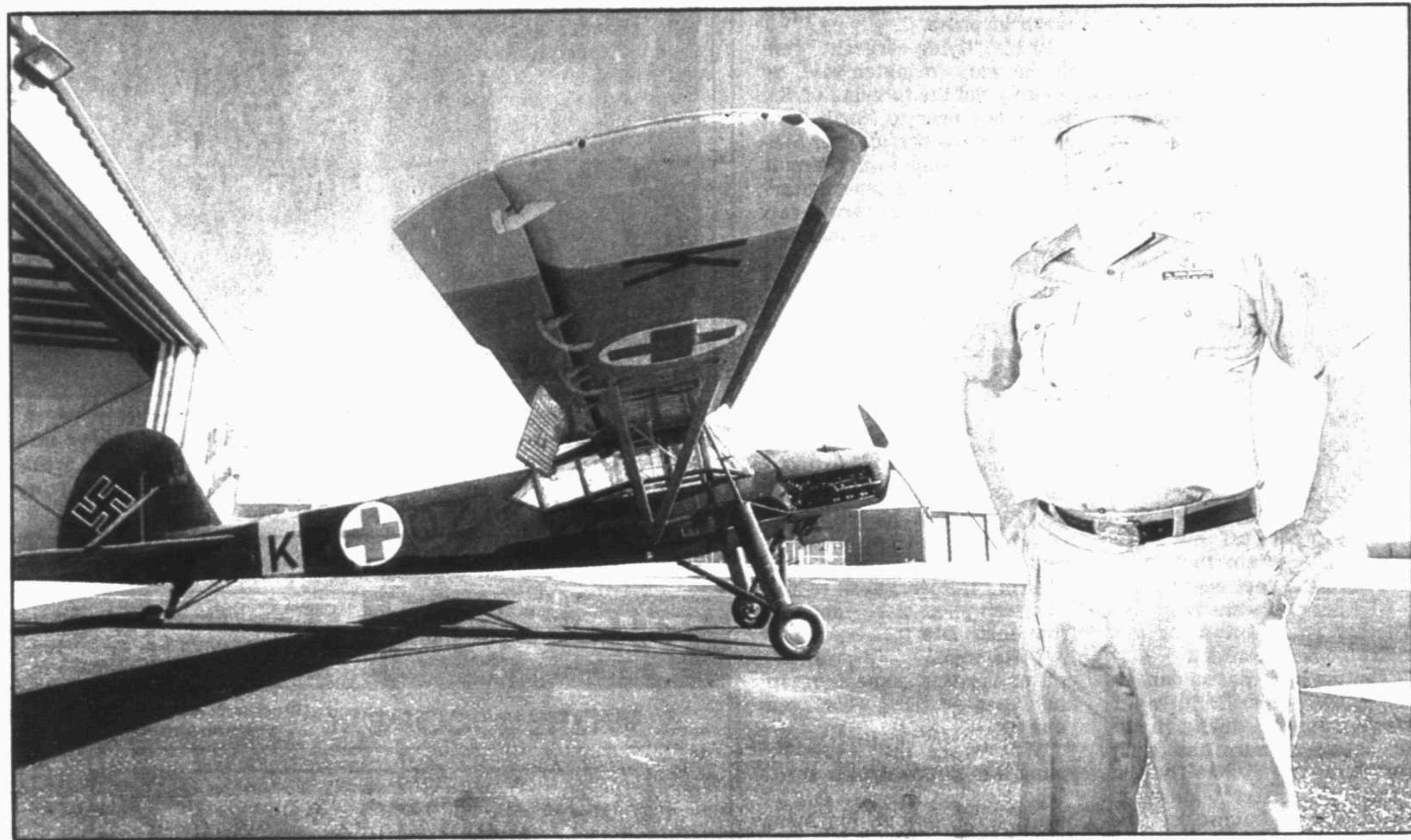
Robert Rothstein, chairman of the communications department faculty at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, said the media is no more tenacious than it was during World War II.

Media heroes such as Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite exhibited that dedication as they stood atop buildings in London as the German bombs fell, Rothstein said.

But Williams said that, while their successors in Vietnam had

Please see MEDIA/2B

INTRODUCING ...



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Shannon Covington recounts his "flying sergeant" role with the United States Army Air Forces in World War II. Shannon, a Confederate Air Force colonel, recently moved to Midland from Harlingen to continue his CAF

volunteer work. In the background is a CAF-owned Fieseler Storch, a German aircraft that was used in liaison, air-ambulance, and observation roles during the war.

Flying sergeant moves here with CAF

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

From takeoff to landing, flying is an adventure that excites many a pilot.

To Shannon "Shan" Covington, it's a passion that keeps him revved up as surely as fuel powers pistons that turn the crankshaft that spins the propeller that moves the airplane into wind and into flight on wings.

"Flying people are a breed of their own," said Covington, a 69-year-old "flying sergeant" in World War II and a diehard Confederate Air Force (CAF) colonel.

"You either like it, or you

don't. There's no in between. Women love flying just as much as men. You have to respect the air but not be scared of it," he said. "It's a thrill each time you take off (and land). We made it again."

Covington, who finds flying adventurous, recently moved to Midland from Harlingen for one purpose: to continue his romance with old warplanes.

Covington, who's retired from the education field in Houston, earlier moved to Harlingen to do volunteer work at the old CAF headquarters there. And now that the organization is moving its headquarters to Midland, Covington wanted to be near many of the

old, rare warplanes that excite his flying spirits.

"I like to talk to people. I like to fly, and I still do a lot of flying."

And now that the CAF is making the move to Midland and West Texas, Covington wanted to continue his work with the old aircraft in the CAF's Ghost Squadron — the Flying Museum.

"The move to Midland will be great for the Confederate Air Force and also I think it's going to be great for Midland. I really do."

Covington, who got into flying in 1941 through the Piper Club before the United States entered World War II, took

flight training at Sheppard Field near Wichita Falls.

"It didn't take too long to learn" in those open- and closed cockpit trainers affixed with tail-wheels similar to the Piper Cub, Covington recalled. "They rushed us on through — just gave us basic fundamentals of flying."

Next, Covington wound up in gunnery school in Florida "to learn how to shoot."

Later, after he became a "flying sergeant," Covington and other flying sergeants were shipped down to Panama to fly to the States the Curtiss P-40 Warhawk fighters. By the time

Please see CAF/2B



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Kim Hassinger and her children Ben, left front, and Evan, right, along with friend Taylor Rutter, center, find that four bodies don't stay on one small innertube for very long, as they enjoyed the rare Midland snowfall Monday.

Snowfall sticks two inches deep

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

This time it stuck. It collected in fluffy white dunes on tops of cars, made streets icy and caused a number of vehicle accidents throughout the area.

Last week's attack of the big, white flakes — which mostly melted when they hit the ground — was followed Monday by a weather system that dumped 2 inches of snow.

More than a dozen traffic accidents were caused by icy road conditions, Midland police and state highway authorities reported.

Pat Holt, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Midland, said DPS officers responded to seven weather-related traffic accidents by mid-afternoon. No one was injured in the collisions, Ms. Holt said.

She said a number of the wrecks occurred because the vehicles slid off the road.

Midland police officials said at least five traffic accidents could be attributed to the weather.

Meanwhile, flight departures from Midland International Airport were delayed by up to 30 minutes throughout the day because of the weather, said Marcy Blauvelt, airport spokeswoman.

"Most of the flights were arriving on time," she said. "They just had to take extra precautions while they were on the ground."

Ms. Blauvelt said crews hit the runways with snowplows and de-icing fluids starting at 4:30 a.m. Flights were delayed as crews throughout the day made sure snow and ice were kept off runways, she said.

Mike Butler, city of Midland assistant director of engineering, said street workers converged on roads about 6:30 a.m. to spread sand on bridges and streets.

Rick Davis, a meteorological technician with the National Weather Service in Midland, said the remnants of a three-day-old cold front caused the snow.

Cold air from the front collided with warm, moist air pushing north from the Gulf of Mexico, Davis said.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 50 and 10 to 20 mph and gusty south to southwest winds, he said.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy with a low in the low 30s, Davis said. Wednesday's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the mid-40s, he said.

Midland fine arts students win state honors

■ Lee Freshman High School student Anna Rowland was selected for All-State orchestra.

Staff Report

Midland fine arts students have won state honors to beat the band, according to local orchestra, choir and band directors.

The All-State band and orchestra selections have been announced and Lee High School has the largest number of students selected in West Texas, according to LHS Band Director Randy Storie.

All-State auditions for Area A were held Jan. 5 in LHS. Area A encompasses five regions — as far north as the Panhandle, east to Wichita Falls, west to El Paso, and South to Fort Stockton.

LHS had 16 students selected for All-State, Midland High School had four students selected, Lee Freshman High School had one, Odessa High School had two students selected and Permian High School had one selected.

Lee Freshman High School stu-

dent Anna Rowland was selected for All-State orchestra. "It is really unusual for a freshman student to make All-State," said Karen Walker, orchestra director at LHS.

Ms. Walker said 21 students from Midland will be competing in the state competition in San Antonio Feb. 6. "It's just unheard of for Midland to have so many students selected for All-State," Ms. Walker said. "We have broken all records. This is an incredible bunch of kids."

The orchestra director said Midland students vied with students from El Paso, Amarillo, Andrews, Monahans, Lubbock, Odessa and Big Spring for state honors. She said that LHS typically has five or six, rather than a dozen All-State students.

To compete in state auditions, the students performed against peers in regional, pre-area, and area auditions.

Storie said the All-State band students will now compete in 55 areas at the San Antonio statewide competition.

"Students will compete for chairs for and positions," he said.

"Famous musicians and major symphony directors will serve as judges."

Storie said 16 All-State students is the most LHS has ever had in his 11 years serving as band director. "I have to credit the students' determination and an outstanding private lesson program," he said. "We usually have about seven or eight All-State students."

Billy Goff, MHS band director, who is serving his first year as band director at the school, said, "I'm very proud of our All-State students. We don't have a very large band this year. So, even with just a few All-State students, we had a good percentage."

Goff said MHS also has "an excellent private lesson program." He said the All-State students will be competing Thursday in San Antonio for chairs or positions in a "top and bottom band."

"After that, the students will rehearse Thursday and Friday, and perform in concert in San Antonio Saturday," Goff said.

Storie said his next plan of action is to "get all the students to the competition."

"We are trying to charter a bus," he said.

All-State Band and Orchestra members are Don Abshire, French horn, LHS; Mike Eckerty, bassoon, MHS; Brian Anderson, cornet, LHS; Amy Gould, clarinet, LHS; Eddie Hatch, tuba, LHS; Missy Pollard, piccolo, LHS; Jennifer Presner, flute, LHS; Debbie Rowland, violin, LHS; Joe Rubin, tuba, LHS; Josh Smith, euphonium, LHS; Trey Smith, trombone, LHS; Heidi Tang, flute, LHS; Bill Thomas, trombone, LHS; Nina Olien, violin, MHS and Anna Rowland, violin, LFHS.

This marks the second year Mike Eckerty, Heidi Tang, Josh Smith, Brian Anderson, Debbie Rowland, and Jennifer Presner are repeat All-State honorees. All-State Choir members are: Joe Dan Harper, bass I, LHS; Maria Kinkade, soprano II, LHS; Julie Nance, soprano II, MHS; Kristin McPeak, alto I, LHS; and Ashley Wood, bass I, LHS.

Joe Dan Harper is a repeat All-State honoree. Harper and Julie Nance both

"It's just unheard of for Midland to have so many students selected for All-State. We have broken all records. This is an incredible bunch of kids."

— Karen Walker,
Orchestra director

earned first chair in their sections. Alternates are Jan Varela, Patricia Moudy, Tiffany Henry, and Andia Adams, all of LHS.

The LHS band had 48 members and MHS had 15 members selected to the 1991 All-Region Band.

LHS students selected for All-Region are Don Abshire, Ana Alferrez, Janene Amyx, Cyndi Armstrong, Tommy Blase, Amanda Brown, Christine Castillo, Misty Chapman, Brian Collins, Brian Enderson, Elizabeth Farmer, Mariela Garcia, Amy Gould, Keadon Hale, Eddie Hatch, Tiffany Henry, Cassie Heredia, Lynn Holdridge and Cindy Hooten, Kris Raney, Amit Agvawaz and Alberto Artagoitia.

Other LHS All-Region students

are Mike Hopper, Rob Hunt, Anita Lambert, Shannon Long, Brett Marshall, Susan Martin, Greg McCright, Trey Morrison, Conner Morrow, Patricia Moudy, Chris Mouton, Robert Nance, Brandon Patton, Missy Pollard, Jennifer Presner, Ismail Romero, Melanie Reed, Michele Rivera, Joe Rubin, Josh Smith, Trey Smith, Kendra Sorrells, Jennifer Stapp, Hiedi Tang, Bill Thomas, Jane Varela and Linsey Walker.

MHS All-Region students are Brian Shannon, Marc Tanberg, C.J. Garibay, Sean Eckerty, Mike Eckerty, Justin Merritt, Eric Allmon, Margaret Enriquez, Amy Behrends, Tim Nettles, Adam Vaughn, Sheila Lancaster, Jennifer Sowers, Martha Finch and Jennifer Roberts.

DEATHS

Richard Venator

Graveside services for Richard Venator, 79, of Midland are scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday at Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Rev. Earl Ball, pastor at St. Marks United Methodist Church, officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Venator

Venator died Monday at a local hospital.

He was born April 25, 1911, in McIntosh Co., Okla., near Eufaula, where he was reared and educated. He attended the Agricultural College at Warner, Okla., then graduated from Oklahoma A&M in 1939, with a degree in journalism.

Venator was named the outstanding newsman from the Oklahoma Press Club in 1939. He joined the Phoenix & Times Democrat in Muskogee, Okla. He met Vera Sandlin at the newspaper, where they were both employed. They were married Sept. 7, 1940, in Atoka, Okla. In 1941, he joined the Enid News & Leader.

In 1943, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served with the Seabees in the South Pacific. After his discharge in 1946, he returned to Enid and worked on the city desk and Associated Press desk. From 1946-49, he was the editor in Okemah, Okla.

He joined the Midland Reporter-Telegram in 1949 and worked on the city desk and as a photographer. Venator joined the Odessa American in 1954. In 1957, he began his career in real estate and ranching. He retired in 1985 because of illness.

Venator was a co-organizer of the Midland Boys Club, a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and was associated with various news organizations.

Survivors include: his wife, Vera Venator of Midland; one son, Richard T. "Dick" Venator Jr. of Fort Worth; and one daughter, Mary Venator Booe of Tyler.

The family requests memorials be sent to St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

A.W. Sullivan

BIG SPRING — A.W. Sullivan, 69, of Coahoma died Saturday at a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Myers-Smith Funeral Home Chapel in Big Spring with George O'Brian, minister of the Church of Christ in Coahoma, officiating, assisted by David LeLek, associate pastor of the Christian Temple in Colorado City.

Burial will follow at the Colorado City Cemetery.

Sullivan was born Jan. 19, 1922 in Parker County. He married Dora Ruth Whitton Dec. 15, 1944 in Sweetwater. She died April 22, 1987.

Sullivan served in the Civilian Conservation Corps in the early 1940s. He also served in the U.S. Army, being discharged in 1943.

He was camp superintendent for the Boy Scout Camp at Lake Colorado City and did most of the construction for the new aquatic camp.

He lived in Colorado City from 1969 to August of 1990.

Survivors include three daughters, Wanda Jo Hamblin of Gardnerville, Nev., Judy Wilemon of Midland, and Patsy Addison of Kokomo, Ind.; three sons, Bobby Sullivan and Billy Sullivan, both of Coahoma, and Glenn Sullivan of Colorado City; three sisters, Rita Brown of Hardesty, Okla., Joann Kell of Spearman and Rose Dawn Gaundier of Randolph; two brothers, Roland "Son" Sullivan of Odesa; 10 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by one great-grandson.

Pallbearers will be Cary Sampson, James Robbins, Earl Permenter, Justin Sullivan, Ted Groebel III, and Ethan Wilemon.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Boy Scouts of America, Buffalo Trails Council, 1100 W. Texas, Midland, Texas, 79701.

George A. Moberly

Services for George A. Moberly, 70, of Midland, have been set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church, with Father Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial will

follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday at his residence.

Moberly was born July 7, 1920, in Roswell, N.M., where he was reared. He graduated from Phillip Academy at Andover, Mass., in 1940. He then attended Columbia University in New York City.

In 1942, he entered the U.S. Army and served in the Army Air Corp. Moberly attained the rank of captain, working as a ground communications officer. He was stationed in Italy.

Following his discharge in 1946, he began his career in the oil business as a scout for Texaco. He later became a lease broker and independent oil operator.

He met Betty Jo Kerr in Midland and they were married Sept. 11, 1954, at St. James Catholic Church, in Sanderson.

Moberly was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Permian Basin Landman's Association and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Survivors include: his wife, Betty Jo Moberly of Midland; two daughters, Susan Moberly Friedman and Mary Moberly Thompson, both of Dallas; one brother, Hayden M. Moberly of Dallas; five grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be made to one's favorite charity.

Marjorie DeMarco

GRANBURY — Marjorie "Peggy" DeMarco, 75, of Granbury, formerly of Midland, died Jan. 19 in Granbury.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church in Granbury with Father Philip McNamara and Father Balthazar Szarka officiating. Burial will be in Bluebonnet Hill Memorial Park in Colleyville.

She was born April 10, 1915 in Boston, Mass. She was married to Michael DeMarco. She was a homemaker and had been a resident of Granbury six months.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Losey of Grapevine; two sons, Ernest Bouchard of Waterford, Pa. and Leo Bouchard of Decatur, Ala.; a brother, Ted Stottwood of Sudbury, Mass.; a sister, Joan Meenan of Sudbury, Mass.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dora Gresset Shoap

Graveside services for Dora Gresset Shoap, 99, of Midland, are scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger, with the Rev. Loren Johnson, pastor of 3rd Street Baptist Church in Ballinger, officiating. Services are under the direction of Midland's Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Shoap died Sunday.

Survivors include: two sons, David E. Gressett of Lagos, Nigeria, and Jimmy G. Gressett of Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Goddard of Austin, Jeanne (Mrs. Oliver) Jacobsen of Midland, Eleanor (Mrs. C.H.) Roberts of Gilmer and Marion (Mrs. A.E.) Balkum of Midland.

Pallbearers are Wiley Balkum, Wesley Balkum, Bill Roberts, Tom Roberts, Bob Roberts and Dan Gressett.

Caroline Mary LeMay

Funeral services for Caroline "Carrie" Mary LeMay are scheduled for 1 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gayle Reeves of Calvary Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. LeMay died Saturday at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are John Oliver, Fred Nolley, Jim Bultia, Bill Bultia II, Ken Brigan, Dennis Reeves and Duane Clary.

Julio Silvas

Funeral Mass for Julio Silvas is scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Mike Slatery officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Silvas died Friday in a local hospital.

Pallbearers are Getrud Rodriguez Jr., Fred Terrazas Jr., Nicholas Terrazas, Albert Terrazas, Eddie Terrazas and Mark Hernandez.

CAF: Sergeant began flying Curtiss P-40 Warhawk Piper

(From 1B)

the war started, the P-40 was "an obsolete aircraft, a beautiful aircraft. It had served its purpose" in the 1930s and in the early stages of the war.

"The hot item at that time was the Marauder," Covington said of the twin-engine Martin B-26, a high-performance, medium bomber which many pilots called the "widow-maker."

"It looked like a cigar with short wings," he said. "The wing was midway in the fuselage."

In its early development, the B-26 too often crashed until pilots mastered its quirks at take-off and landing.

The aircraft had to be landed "hot" — fast — or else it might stall out. And a danger in landing hot is running out of runway.

"You couldn't land that thing at a 110 (mph)," which was the initially recommended landing airspeed, he said.

"You'd go in (fast). It lost lift going in at a tremendous rate of speed, and you were losing altitude. Why so many were killed in it, they'd run out of runway before they could stop it, and it would crash," Covington said. "The old saying, 'There's one day at Tampa Bay' was true," he said of B-26 crashes in training exercises. "Every morning, when the planes flew, there was one sitting out in that shallow bay."

Early on, a relatively high percentage of Marauder pilots were killed before they could gain the experience to handle the B-26. In combat, the Marauder was a star. Due to its speed and formidability, Marauder losses were low.

"If you could land it at a 130 or 140, and you had the runway (made), no problem. You have lift. If you get in an emergency, pull open your throttle, then you can lift back off. But if you drop it lower than that, open your throttle, you're still going in whether you want to or not. Whether you want to or not, you're going to land it."

"That's why it was so dangerous," Covington said. But when the young pilots, many in the late teen-age years and early 20s, "found out how to fly it, it became the safest bomber in World War II. But we lost the hell out of them" until then.

Covington said the B-26 went into production about as soon as it came off the drawing board.

"It hadn't been tested. We did the testing."

In combat, the B-26 was a powerhouse.

Long after the war, Covington became the flight engineer on the CAF-owned Heinkel He-111 twin-engine German Luftwaffe bomber. The Heinkel was used throughout the 1939-45 war.

The CAF's Heinkel, built in 1936, was the private aircraft of Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain.

"I never thought I'd be flying in a German Heinkel 111 when they used to shoot at me during World War II," Covington said.

In speed and firepower, the B-26 Marauder was ominous,

whereas the Heinkel was more vulnerable to attack. Its guns couldn't protect the airplane from all angles of attack.

"They (Luftwaffe pilots) didn't fool with that Marauder much, because we'd knock them down," Covington said. "That Marauder was mean."

The ex-flying sergeant recalled the time when "this old gentleman ace from Germany, Adolf Galland, visited the CAF at Harlingen."

Galland commanded Luftwaffe fighters during the war.

"Adolf looked at the old Marauder, and he says, 'Mean, mean.'"

Galland, Covington said, remembered the time he came up against a B-26 Marauder while he was flying the Messerschmitt Me-109 fighter in combat.

"I thought I'd dive in on them and do a little target practice," Galland said. "I dove in, but I couldn't get away. Those gunners ate me up. They filled me full of holes. I never did fool with them anymore. That old Marauder was mean. That's a mean airplane."

In his "flying sergeant" role in the war, Covington said, he "mainly did the ferrying of the Marauders over to North Africa. I did make 10 raids over Sicily and Italy while I was there. It was quite a flying experience."

Flying sergeants were a rarity — certainly not as common as flying lieutenants — and sometimes were command pilots.

Covington recalled General Hap Arnold, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in World War II. "He was an enlisted man's man. He liked his enlisted men. He treated them right, and they all liked him," Covington said. "He was just a fantastic person, flier, too. He was just one of those good fellows."

During the war, most of the American pilots were young — from their late teen-age years to their mid-20s. Toward the end of the war, some German and Japanese pilots were even younger.

"Why were the pilots so young then?" Covington asked. "Who else was there to fly? If he's past 25, he's an old man. They took from 17 all the way up to 25, and you became an old man at 25."

"The main thing (about youth)," Covington said, "you didn't question orders. They indoctrinated in you what they wanted you to do and know."

"If you were much older, you'd wonder why they want you to do it this way."

The younger men would "never question orders," he said. They would volunteer to go on dangerous missions even if the odds of their returning to home base were just about nil.

"This is the raid you're going on day," their commander would say. "Might none of you come back."

"And they all would stick up their hands to go on it," Covington said. "They'd say, 'Our chances are as good as anything.'"

Cathey win Howard County race

BIG SPRING (AP) — The hard-fought Prec. 4 commissioner's race in Howard County finally is over, with Democrat Bobby Cathey the winner.

Cathey, of Coahoma, defeated Republican Robert Crenshaw of Big Spring, 492-468. Cathey could take office as soon as today, officials said.

The special election Saturday was to break an original general election deadlock.

Crenshaw originally was certified as the winner Nov. 8, with an apparent 51-vote margin. But a recount eventually showed each candidate received 850 votes.

Cathey said he was "pleased" with the result.

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CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE

THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Those who are self-employed should do especially well in the coming months. If your regular job is not fulfilling, you may want to explore free-lancing. Only hard work and dedication will bring you the financial success you envision. Romance will move into high gear both in early fall and during the winter holidays. Reach out to an in-law or stepchild who feels alienated. Your conciliatory approach mends a rift.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: boxer George Foreman, pioneer filmmaker D.W. Griffith, author Joseph Wambaugh, actress Linda Blair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Set a limit on spending and stick to it! Do not stop to shop. Your expertise lies in performing tasks that others find too difficult. A telephone call brings welcome financial news.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put the finishing touches on a domestic project or business venture. A talk with associates proves gratifying. Close ranks. A media event could trigger good luck. Romance is sweet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go for life's finer things. Splurge on something for yourself or a special someone. Your popularity soars in

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1991

festive surroundings. Stay in touch with people who share your interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It may be difficult for you to stay on track at work. Ignore outside distractions and gabby pals while you take care of business. A talk with a loved one hits home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep ahead of the competition by pushing projects of a long-term nature. Go all-out to impress newcomers! Use your special talents to improve your community. Enlist the neighbors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You make some interesting connections today if you travel. You sense who is in a position to really help you! Pooling your resources could lead to a bonanza. Reinvest profits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for new ways to handle tedious tasks. Varying your routine will restore enthusiasm. Finish old projects before launching new ones. Attend seminars to keep up with developments in your field.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress practicality and tradition when talking with higher-ups. Meditation

TODAY'S CHILDREN are conscientious, well-mannered and peace-loving. Eager for public approval, most of these Aquarians refrain from doing anything that could jeopardize their social position or business reputation. Count on their hard work and public relations efforts to make them financially secure at a young age. Although they enjoy pursuing romance, they will probably marry only once. Casual flirtations will hold more appeal than commitment until these Aquarians near 40.

helps solve a perplexing personal problem. Postpone social plans in favor of business obligations. Romance must wait.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may need a favor this morning. Be sure to repay it as soon as possible. Meeting someone new could be the high point of your day. You realize how popular you are!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You capture higher-ups' interest and favor with ease. Meet with someone who can pull strings. A dream could come true! Do not wait too long. Correct timing is essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Original ideas abound! Jot them down for future use. Be careful when choosing confidants lest someone try to cash in on your ideas. An unexpected gift or letter gives fresh hope for romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although you may be a bit bored by today's slow pace, you will benefit from the extra rest. Someone you doubted shows you the importance of trust. A new alliance looks promising.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 8 4 2
 ♥ 10 7 6
 ♦ 9 8 7 6
 ♣ J 10 2

EAST
 ♠ Void
 ♥ 9 5 4 2
 ♦ Q J 10 3 2
 ♣ A K 9 8 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q J 10 9 7 6
 ♥ K J
 ♦ A K 5
 ♣ Void

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass Pass
 5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

Some players look no further than the nearest finesse in search of an extra trick. The expert considers taking a finesse as a last resort, and only falls back on it if no better line is available.

North-South were using two clubs as their artificial demand bid, with two-bids in the other suits weak. After West introduced the club suit East, with an eye on the vulnerability, preempted to the five-level. With 10 sure tricks in hand, South was understandably reluctant to permit the opponents to play the hand, and so competed with five spades, which ended the auction.

West led the king of clubs, ruffed in the closed hand. There was only one entry to dummy, the eight of trumps, and many declarers we know would have spent that precious card to lead a heart and then try to guess whether to play the jack or the king from hand. As the cards lie, neither would have succeeded and, in the fullness of time, declarer would have had to concede another heart trick and a diamond for down one.

Those declarers with better technique would work out that the key card in the deal was dummy's ten of

CHOOSE THE SURE WAY

hearts. After the ace and queen of hearts are forced out by the king and jack, the ten would be a winner.

All declarer need do after ruffing the first trick is draw two rounds of trumps and lead the king of hearts from hand. Suppose West wins and continues with the ace of clubs. Declarer must take care to ruff high, then lead the jack of hearts to force out the queen. Declarer can win the diamond return (or ruff a third round of clubs high), cross to the table by overtaking the seven of

spades with the eight, and away goes the diamond loser on dummy's ten of hearts. A triumph for the non-finessers!

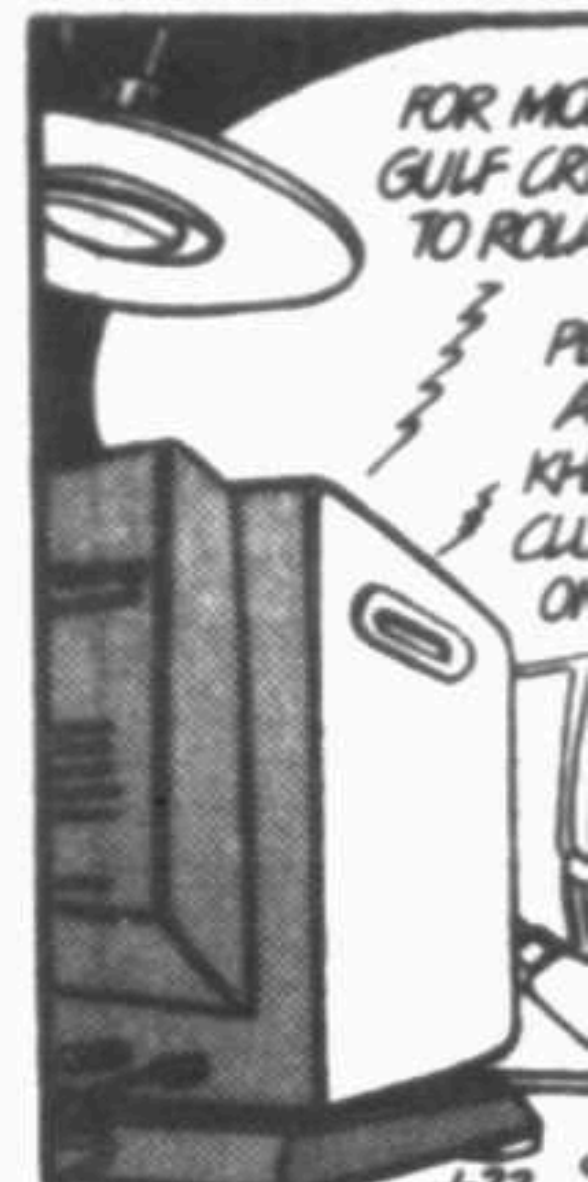
Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send \$3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

THE FAR SIDE



New York 1626: Chief of the Manhattan Indians addresses his tribe for the last time.

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



TUESDAY

Time	Program
7:00	Good Morning America
8:00	Today Show
9:00	Sally
10:00	Home
11:00	Grady
12:00	All in the Family
1:00	One Live
2:00	General
3:00	Game
4:00	Don
5:00	Cool
6:00	News
7:00	Family
8:00	Real
9:00	News
10:00	News
11:00	Entertainment
12:00	News

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"How can you watch a screen for so long without any cartoons?"

Today's TV Schedule

TUESDAY JANUARY 22, 1991

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Cable 3	KOSA Cable 8	KTPX Cable 9	KPEJ Cable 14	FAM Cable 4	WTBS Cable 7	SIN Cable 10	WGN Cable 11	ESPN Cable 12	KOCV Cable 13	HSE Cable 20
7:00	Good Morning America	This Morning	Today	Muppets	Dinosaurs	Gilligan	TV Mujer	Banana Splits	Nation's Bus	Body Electric	
8:00				Comic Crusade	Big Valley	Little House	Movie: "En el Ultimo Piso"	Bewitched	College Basketball: Syracuse	Sesame Street	
9:00	Sally Jessy Raphael	B. DeAngelis Family Feud	Wheel-Fortune	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club	"The Night the Lights"	Magnum, P.I.	cuse at Georgetown	Mister Rogers	Sq. 1 TV	
10:00	Home	Price Is Right	Tell the Truth	Robert Tilton	Shells Walsh Paid Program	Went Out in Georgia	Dulce Desafio	Joan Rivers	Getting Fit	3-2-1 Contact	Body by Janis
11:00	Graham Kerr News	Young and the Restless	Joker's Wild	Andy Griffith	Let's Eat Healthy Kids	Perry Mason	Cristal	Geraldo	In Motion	Painting	College Basketball: Miami
12:00	All My Children	The Judge	Days of Our Lives	Benson	Movie: "The Great Man"	Movie: "Murder: By Reason"	Encadenados	News	Body by Jake	MacNeil/Lehrer	at Memphis State
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Brady Bunch	Research	son of Insanity	TV Mujer	Andy Griffith	Tennis: Australian Open	Mystery!	College Basketball: Arkansas
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	700 Club	Father Knows Best	Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Natacha	Legends of Wrestling	3-2-1 Contact	MuscleSport
3:00	Geraldo	Oprah Winfrey	Challengers	Comic Crusade	Belman C.O.P.S.	Space Kidettes	Brady Bunch	Good Times	Cristina	Chip 'n' Dale	Reading
4:00	Donahue	Schoolhouse	Personality People's Court	News	Highway to Heaven	Our House	B. Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Charles	Abbott	NBA Today
5:00	Cosby Show	ABC News	Jeopardy!	News	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Happy Days	Sanford & Son	Movie: "The Legacy"	Movie: "Pobre Diosa"	Movie: "Shy People"
6:00	News	Golden Girls	News	Current Affairs	Who's Boss?	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Happy Days	Sanford & Son	Movie: "The Legacy"	Movie: "Pobre Diosa"	Movie: "Shy People"
7:00	Family Feud	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"
8:00	Recess	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"	Movie: "Who's Boss?"
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	SHOWTIME Cable 5	TMC Cable 17	DISNEY Cable 18	MAX Cable 21	HBO Cable 22	TNN Cable 23	USA Cable 24	NICK Cable 25	A&E Cable 26	KMLM Cable 31	TNT Cable 37
7:00	Crumb	Movie: "Babe"	Donald Duck	Movie: "Lean on Me"	Movie: "Grease"	Cartoon Express	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
8:00	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Movie: "The Untouchables"
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PEOPLE

Rock-concert trampling prompts security probe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The heavy metal rock band AC/DC continued playing while three fans were being crushed to death, despite chants of "stop the concert," witnesses said Monday.

Two 14-year-old boys and a 19-year-old woman died, and the woman's college roommate was injured after thousands of fans rushed the stage when the band began the concert Friday night at Salt Palace arena.

Police turned the investigation over to Salt Lake County after determining no crimes had been committed. County officials met Monday with executives from Spectator Management Group, the Philadelphia-based company that operates the concert hall, to begin an investigation.

Witnesses said at least one security guard tried to get the band to stop playing when the crowd began to surge forward.

"He was frantic, trying to get the lead singer's attention," said Gertrud Scheffler, 30. "He was making motions across his neck, like to cut. You could see he was desperate."

Killed in the crush were Curtis Child of Logan and Jimmy Boyd of Salt Lake City. Boyd was dead on arrival at a hospital. Child died Sunday without regaining consciousness.

An autopsy showed Boyd died of "compression asphyxiation," autopsy results on the other youth weren't available on the holiday.

Elizabeth Glausi, a 19-year-old student at Brigham Young University, was brain dead and kept on life-support equipment through the weekend. She died Monday when life support was shut off at her family's request, said Marcie McCleary, spokeswoman for Holy Cross Hospital.

Scott Neil, a friend of Child's, said he saw Child fall under a wave of people during the band's first song.

"It was chaotic...people were screaming," said Neil, 17.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush was walking without assistance Monday as she returned from Camp David, eight days after suffering a minor leg fracture there.

The first lady relied on a wheelchair for several days last week after injuring her leg while sledding with grandchildren on Jan. 13.

The fracture of her left fibula bone did not require a cast, however, and Mrs. Bush showed no sign of the injury as she stepped off the president's Marine One helicopter.

The Bushes were accompanied by House Speaker Thomas Foley and his wife,

Heather, their overnight guests at the mountaintop retreat.

Mrs. Bush's doctors said last week it would take five to six weeks for a complete recovery.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Irish-born actor Richard Harris vividly recalls his return to London after collecting the best actor award for "This Sporting Life" at the Cannes Film Festival in 1963.

"British Actor Wins Major Award," read a banner headline in a London newspaper.

A few nights later, after a drinking binge with buddies Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole escalated into a fight, the same newspaper appeared with the headline: "Irish Actor in Brawl."

"That's the way it's always been," Harris said in a recent interview to promote his starring role in "The Field."

"Whenever I do something great, I'm British. But whenever I do something wrong, I'm Irish. Well, let me tell you something, if they call me British after this film, I'm going to sue that newspaper."

Harris plays obsessive Irishman Bull McCabe in "The Field," which focuses on the plight of a farmer who fights for a small piece of land that an American wants to develop.

"It's set in the 1930s, but it's about the world today," Harris said. "It's about what's happening in Kuwait and in Israel. It's about land and it's about the right to exist."

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling her "every man's fantasy," GQ magazine has put actress Julia Roberts on its cover, the first woman to appear alone there since the male-oriented quarterly became a monthly in 1981.

"We've debated — often hotly — whom our first cover girl ought to be," GQ editor-in-chief Art Cooper said. "But when we finally decided to do it, there was no question that it would be Julia Roberts: the hottest, most riveting actress in Hollywood."

The 23-year-old star of "Flatliners," "Pretty Woman" and the soon-to-be released "Sleeping With the Enemy," appears wearing an oversized white shirt, provocatively draped.

Actress Geena Davis appeared on the cover in 1989 with then-husband Jeff Goldblum.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

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- 9 Put aside
- 14 Stockings
- 15 Arkin or Bates
- 16 Pass on
- 17 A Paris airport
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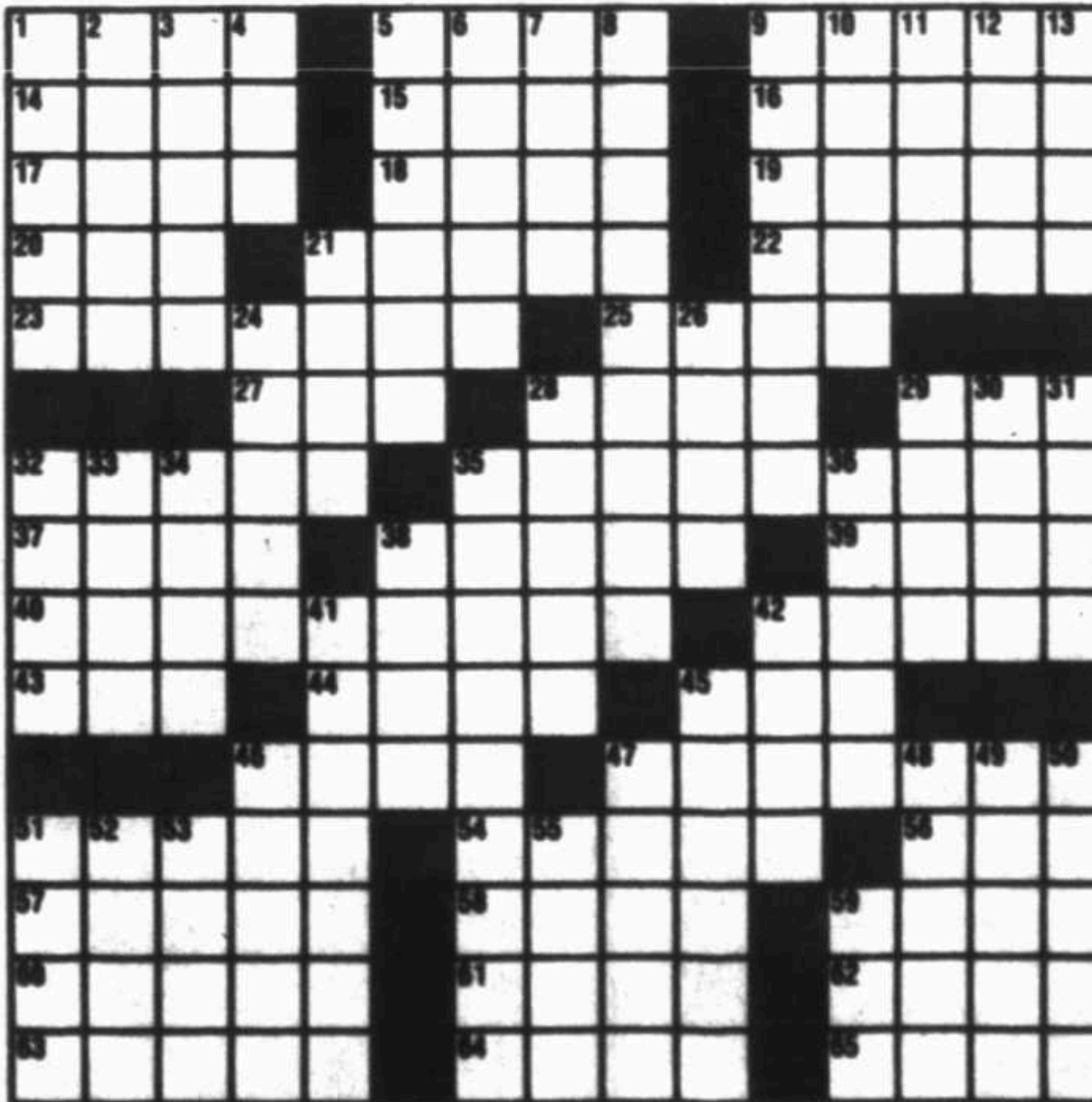
- 2 Divided country
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- 34 Certain grazers
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- 38 Author Harte
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- 53 Advantage
- 55 Actor Rob
- 59 The "merry" month, in Paris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

RIPS PART EDNAS
ARIA ALAI NOISE
JACKIN THE PULPIT
ANTENNA RAREST
HIS SERF RED
BID ABAS ASP
TIMID GRAD PROA
SNAKE IN THE GRASS
ACRE NAHS ROBOT
RAY ETTED
AYE RARA RAT
CORERS DESPAIR
BATS IN THE BELFRY
ELTON LULL EYES
ALONG OGEE ASST

1/22/91



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1/22/91

Report shows leasing causes problems for employees

AUSTIN (AP) — The seemingly attractive practice of small businesses "leasing" employees from private firms, which were to provide health insurance and other benefits, often has proved disastrous, a newspaper reports.

Hundreds of Texas employers fired their workers, who in turn were hired by the leasing companies, then leased them back to the employers. Estimates indicate that 200 to 300 leasing firms have at one time operated in the state, covering 300,000 to 400,000 workers.

But the Austin American-Statesman reports that:

— Employers wrote checks to

leasing companies to cover the payroll and benefits of their workers, but the monies often were not properly distributed.

— The Texas workers' compensation assigned risk pool says fly-by-night leasing firms drained the fund of at least \$50 million.

— The State Board of Insurance is documenting one case in which unpaid medical bills now total \$600,000. The board expects claims to reach \$1 million.

— The Texas Employment Commission's tax rating system is being jeopardized by leasing companies which refuse to identify their client companies.

State agencies and the industry,



STATE

which is quick to point out that some legitimate firms do operate in Texas, are pushing for legislation to clean up the business and protect both employers and workers, the American-Statesman said.

Leasing companies, including large national firms, first set up shop in Texas in the mid-1980s. Hundreds of companies statewide

began doing business with them.

But within months, the newspaper said, many of these companies found themselves "embroiled in nightmare experiences, many of which will be recounted in court."

Thousands of their employees were left with unpaid medical bills. Workers' compensation and unemployment insurance premi-

ums often weren't paid.

In other cases, the leasing firms wrote payroll checks that bounced or neglected to withhold federal taxes and pay Social Security contributions for employees.

In addition to losses to the workers' compensation assigned risk pool, the state-run unemployment fund also has taken severe hits, the American-Statesman reported.

"Employee leasing now threatens to undermine the reforms instituted by the Legislature in December 1989 aimed at reducing rates and improving the workers' compensation system in general," said Charles MacKay, general manager of the Texas workers'

comp assigned risk pool.

The State Board of Insurance said it is investigating about a dozen leasing firms that have operated in Texas, including some that have gone out of business and others that have changed names and addresses.

"It is abundantly clear that every time a line of insurance becomes unaffordable or unavailable, folks bent on fraud move in with cheap and easy answers," said JoAnn Howard, a member of the insurance board.

"Staff leasing is the latest wrinkle, and it presents abundant opportunities for abuse," she said.

Defense calls no witnesses in Parker trial

By Mike Cochran

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Testimony ended abruptly Monday during the murder trial of a Hill Country rancher accused of killing his nephew 15 months ago in a deadly climax to a longstanding family conflict.

The defense rested Monday afternoon without calling a single witness.

Parker, 76, an heir to a Kimble County ranching empire, is charged with the October 1989 shooting death of Bruce Parker, 42. The nephew was gunned down on a remote country road atop a bluff in the heart of Parker ranchland.

He was shot once in the upper chest and died in the road beside his pickup truck.

Prosecution and defense attorneys will present final arguments Tuesday morning and then surrender the fate of the elderly defendant to a jury of six men and six women. That panel was selected Jan. 14 after the trial was moved here on a change of venue.

Conviction carries a maximum penalty of life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The case drew widespread attention in part because young Parker was the third member of the pioneer ranching family killed by gunfire in a six-month span. One was an apparent robbery victim and another was a suicide.

The Associated Press explored the star-crossed family's history of violence last year in a series entitled "The Scarlet Bloodline."

State attorneys wrapped up four days of testimony before noon Monday after a ballistics expert said a pistol found in the victim's truck probably was not the death weapon. First reports after the shooting indicated the fatal shot was self-inflicted.

However, Dr. Robert Bux, a San Antonio medical examiner, testified that he changed his preliminary ruling to homicide after talking with investigators and receiving gun powder residue and toxicology tests.

Bux described the bullet hole as a contact wound, one caused by a gun fired no more than half an inch from the victim's chest. The toxicology test revealed that Bruce Parker's blood level was more than twice the legal standard for intoxication.

Kimble County Sheriff Hal Bynum, a deputy at the time of the shooting, testified Monday investigators found a near empty bottle of 90-proof whiskey in young Parker's truck.

In his opening statement last week, defense attorney George Parnham of Houston said the evidence would show that the victim was treated in 1980 as a paranoid schizophrenic who was a "danger to himself and other people."

That evidence was not forthcoming.

Although not required by law to prove motive, prosecutors Ron Sutton and Donnie Coleman of Kimble County likewise failed to show that the shooting stemmed from a "longstanding feud" between the defendant and his nephew over Parker land.

Parker family members and heirs are scattered throughout Kimble County on Parker-owned land but the shooting occurred on property owned by Raymond Parker, Doyle's brother and Bruce's uncle. Bruce leased the hunting and fishing rights and there was evidence to suggest that he was out that Sunday searching for the source of a series of gunshots.

According to testimony, Doyle Parker was angered by his nephew's presence in a pasture where "he didn't belong."

There were no witnesses to the shooting. But a witness said Doyle came to her home after the shooting and she overheard him tell his wife Virginia that "Bruce wouldn't let me pass."

The witness, Dolly Parker, a relative of both the defendant and the deceased, said she cleaned blood from the carpet and the sidewalk after Doyle left that evening.

Urology

Q. I am a 46 year old woman whose active lifestyle is being progressively hampered and limited by the accidental leakage of urine that occurs most often with exercise, lifting, straining, coughing, sneezing, and sudden outbursts of laughter. What causes this and can anything be done about it?

A. You are experiencing a relatively common problem many women suffer from called stress urinary incontinence. Its ultimate cause is an anatomic descent in the location of the bladder relative to its outflow channel, the urethra. This then allows urine to be forced out of the bladder without resistance when the pressure in the abdomen is increased by any number of simple things like coughing, sneezing, jumping, etc. It is most often precipitated by things that weaken the pelvic floor like multiple childbirths and excessive weight gain. When mild in severity, simple pelvic exercises can often resolve the problem but when severe, only one of several surgical procedures commonly termed "bladder suspensions" must be done to restore the natural pelvic anatomy. This then allows the increased abdominal pressure to reach the urethra that it is forced "closed" during these activities.

West Texas Urology
Dr. Kirby Tarry M.D.
Dr. John Staub M.D.
2203 W. Tennessee
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 687-0311

Weight Management

Q. Is it necessary to count calories to lose weight?

A. Absolutely. Weight management is a consequence of balance between input and output: therefore, a calorie accounting system is the first step in effective weight loss and management. On the average, 11 or 12 calories per pound are required to maintain current body weight for female and males, respectively. Thus, a 150 pound female averages 1650 calories daily to maintain her weight. To lose one pound, a deficit of 3500 calories must be accomplished. If this 150 pound female defecated 500 calories daily, she would weekly lose one pound by consuming 1150 calories per day. A reminder, however, that calorie accounting is not only a weight loss technique, but a permanent skill necessary to support long-term weight management.

Theresa Markham, M.S., R.D.
Director of Behavioral
Medicine
Permian Health Resources
318 N. Alleghany #403
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 332-1898
(915) 687-4747

Ophthalmology

Q. I had my eyes checked at a Health Fair in the mall and was told that I had cataracts. What do I do now?

A. Cataracts are a natural part of aging, but also can be caused by an injury, disease such as diabetes, and may exist at birth. Cataracts are clouding of the lenses of the eye. The cloudy lenses scatter the light coming into the eye, causing blurring and glare. Less light is able to enter the eye, making it harder to see. Cataracts can be treated by an ophthalmologist, a doctor specializing in eye care. After a thorough eye exam, the treatment may be as simple as a change in glasses. Severe cases may require outpatient surgery.

Eyes of Texas Clinic & Surgery Center
Ophthalmology
155 East Loop 338
Odessa 367-7241
2706 West Cuthbert, Suite 1A
Midland 697-8206
Tx Wats 1-800-592-4529

Ophthalmology

Q. What is strabismus?

A. Often referred to as "crossed-eyes", strabismus is the term used to describe an eye that turns or wanders in or out, up or down. Strabismus may be obvious from birth or may not show up until later childhood or even in adult life.

Medical Professionals

For assistance or further information regarding Health Talk call:

Tesa Jones
687-8808

Q. Do you have a medical or health question related to any topic or category you would like featured "Health Talk"?

A. Ask the experts. "Health Talk" will be published Tuesday.

Please include return address. Mail your questions to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
C/O "Health Talk"
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79701

If strabismus goes unchecked, the child unconsciously stops using the weak eye. The result is amblyopia or "Lazy-eye" that develops in the eye not being used, leaving the child nearly blind in that eye for life, unless corrected.

It is never too early to have a child's eyes examined by an ophthalmologist. This doctor can help your child with techniques such as patching, glasses, exercises and perhaps surgery.

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Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery

Q. What can be done about Big Breasts?

A. Breast reduction, or reduction mammoplasty, is a surgical procedure to reduce the size and contour of large breasts. It can allow more comfortable physical activity, relieve weight-bearing pain in the breasts, shoulders, neck and back, and improve an individual's overall appearance.

Working through the incisions, the surgeon exercises excess tissue, fat and skin on the sides of the breast. Skin is removed from the area within the vertical incision and around the areola. The nipple, areola and underlying tissue are moved through this space to a new higher location.

After the nipple is repositioned, skin on both sides

of the breast is moved down and around the areola and then brought together to recontour the breast

Dr. Terry Tubb M.D. P.A.
1304 W. Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-7821

Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery

Q. What can be done about facial wrinkles?

A. Chemical peel, or chemosurgery, is a technique for restoring wrinkled, scarred or blemished facial skin. Aesthetic chemosurgery involves application of a chemical solution to peel away top layers of skin which will be replaced during the healing process with a fresh, new skin surface. In Chemosurgery, a chemical solution is applied to the areas to be treated. In a chemical peel of the entire face, the liquid is applied to all areas except eyes, brows and lips. For many chemosurgery patients, the mouth is the only area treated. It can be done alone or in conjunction with a facelift operation. However, in full face peel cannot be done when a facelift has been performed at the same time. There will be improvement in the skin as evidenced by a younger, fresher appearance of the face. Swelling and puffing out of fine lines and wrinkles shortly after surgery may show more dramatic results than is the case when final healing is complete. Fine lines may reappear as the swelling subsides, but they will not be as prominent as before chemosurgery.

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Cardiology

Q. What causes a heart attack?

A. Coronary atherosclerosis causes heart attack. It is a slow process that can go on for years without causing any symptoms. Fatty deposits build up along the inner walls of the arteries to the heart. Just like lime deposits forming in a water pipe, atherosclerosis coats the inside of the artery channels and gradually narrows them. The fatty buildup reduces the flow of the blood from the artery to an area of the heart muscle. When the blood flow stops due to an obstruction, a heart attack results.

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BUSINESS & OIL

Section D
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Tuesday, January 22, 1991

Markets/2D
Oil Report/4D
Lifestyle/7D

TUESDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Monday's Close
\$21.30
■ Previous Close \$19.25
■ One Year Ago \$23.65

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$20.00
■ Previous Week \$29.50
■ One Year Ago \$21.00

Oil rebounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil prices, which fell below \$20-a-barrel to a six-month low on Friday, climbed higher worldwide in what analysts said was a predictable rebound.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, crude oil for next-month delivery gained \$2.05 to settle at \$21.30 a barrel.

Volume was light, which "goes to show you how uncertain we are about the progress of war," said Nauman Barakat, an analyst with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures in New York. He said trading is still "very sensitive to headline news."

Indeed, the price of crude spiked up temporarily over a report that Saudi Arabia was under air-raid alert.

In overseas energy markets, the March contract for North Sea Brent Blend, an important grade of crude oil traded in Europe, stood at \$19.25 a barrel in London, up \$1.05 from Friday.

Compaq woes

HOUSTON (AP) — Computer retailers are reporting they may be unable to sell Compaq Computer Corp.'s latest notebook-size laptops until March because of delays in shipments.

Houston computer dealers said they have received back orders for the 7 1/2-pound Compaq machine unveiled in October — the LTE 386s/20 — which packs the same chip found in many powerful desktop machines into a 5 1/2-by-11-inch package.

The dealers said Houston-based Compaq had warned them of possible delays because of shortages of key components.

Dollar sinks

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar drifted lower in quiet trading Monday as traders turned their attention from the Persian Gulf war to the weak U.S. economy.

On Monday, the British pound strengthened in New York to \$1.9615 from late Friday's \$1.9513.

In New York, the dollar closed at 131.95 yen, down from Friday's 132.25 yen.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday's prices, included: 1.4875 German marks, down from 1.4976; 1.2465 Swiss francs, down from 1.2560; 5.0565 French francs, down from 5.0930; 1,118.00 Italian lire, down from 1,126.50; and 1.1585 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1590.

Gold rose in New York by \$4.50 a troy ounce to \$378.50 on the Commodity Exchange.

Silver rose marginally in New York, closing up 1.2 cents to \$3.991 on the Commodity Exchange.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE — business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

Oil traders sift through news, rumors

■ High stakes ride on information from the Persian Gulf, so many energy traders set up their own 'war rooms' to sift through an avalanche of rumors and news.

By Rob Wells

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pentagon has its war room and Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. has its energy desk in downtown Manhattan.

The two operations have shared a great deal in common since U.S.-led forces began the war on Iraq: sleep-starved staff members tracking events in Iraq by telephone, computer and televi-

sion with an intensity that borders on obsession.

Lehman's energy brokers have the maddening job of sifting through the avalanche of wild rumors and false starts about the war, many of which have a dramatic effect the price of oil.

Before the Jan. 16 attack, oil's largest price movement in history was a \$5.41 per barrel drop, which came Oct. 22 following reports Saddam Hussein had a vision in which the prophet Mohammed told him his missiles were pointed the wrong way. Oil traders took that as a sign the crisis might be resolved peacefully.

In the trading session after the attack, crude oil set a new record, falling \$10.56 per barrel at the New York Mercantile Exchange on perceptions that the war could be quick, with no threats to Mid-east oil supplies.

The stakes for accurate information are huge in the oil futures market, where players buy and sell contracts for the future exchange of barrels of oil or gallons of gasoline and home heating oil.

In many instances, companies agree to buy or sell oil at fixed prices in an attempt to hedge against their potential losses in the event of unpredicted price swings in the volatile energy markets. Traders who deal in futures on the Mercantile Exchange can make or lose millions of dollars almost instantly if they miscalculate a futures deal.

Lehman is the largest global energy brokerage in the world, with some of the largest oil companies among its clients.

During a reporter's visit Friday afternoon, brokers were advising clients on dealing with futures contracts based on spurious reports about the assassination of Saddam Hussein and missile attacks

on Tel Aviv that never materialized.

"The whole thing is a trade-off of expectations and realities," said Stephen P. Piasio, a vice president in Lehman's international energy department.

"I find it a very difficult market to predict because of the sensitivity to headlines."

Piasio and 13 other brokers in Lehman's Manhattan office digest news from wire services, newspapers, magazines, and books across the world. And like the rest of the nation, they keep a sharp eye and ear on live television broadcasts from the Gulf. An audio feed of Cable News Network plays for callers on hold at Lehman's energy desk.

At the energy desk, located on the seventh floor of the American Express Tower, brokers advise clients on market

Please see **TRADERS/4D**

ASK Corp. plans to liquidate

WACO, Texas (AP) — ASK Corp. ceased operations and will convert its bankruptcy reorganization to liquidation, the company said Monday.

The Waco-based manufacturer of heating and air conditioning systems had been trying to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code for four years. The company plans to convert to Chapter 7 later this week.

There were only a handful of employees left on the company's payroll. ASK had also been involved in solar energy and cogeneration processes.

Insufficient revenues, continuing operating losses and an inability to raise capital to implement a reorganization led to the liquidation, the company said in a news release.

The company said it had assets both on and off its balance sheet that will be sold in liquidation. The value of the assets, mostly equipment and machinery, is still to be determined by a bankruptcy trustee, who is still to be appointed.

ASK is also a co-plaintiff in a multi-million-dollar securities claim. The company said it hoped for trustee approval to proceed as a party in the claim.

Pessimism strikes world markets

By Mariann Caprino

AP Business Writer

Stocks declined and oil prices strengthened around the world Monday on sober reassessments about the possible duration of the Persian Gulf war.

Much of the euphoria over stunning allied successes in the opening salvos against Iraq had diffused, and investors had second thoughts about how brief and painless the war actually will be.

Activity was relatively thin on world financial markets and some observers said it indicated investors are still jittery.

But Ralph Acampora, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York, interpreted light trading as a sign "investors are not panicking out. Some are taking profits, but there's no change of heart."

Some investment strategists said trading also was slower because of the federal Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Although the stock market was open, many banks were closed.

On Wall Street, stock prices dropped at the opening bell and held at depressed levels. But the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was lifted from its lows in the final half hour of trading to end the day at 2,629.21, down 17.57 points.

Stocks also fell in major foreign markets. Tokyo's Nikkei average of



Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange keep an eye on their monitors Monday morning.

225 selected issues lost about 456 points, or nearly 2 percent, to finish at the 23,352 level. In London, the Finan-

cial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was down almost 19 points at 2,084.

Eastern demise brings little relief for airlines

■ Eastern's folding will ease a glut in airline seats, but the nation's airlines still face uncertain times.

By Dirk Beveridge

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The demise of Eastern Airlines helps the rest of the troubled industry by cutting into a glut of available airline seats and putting valuable assets up for grabs, analysts said Monday.

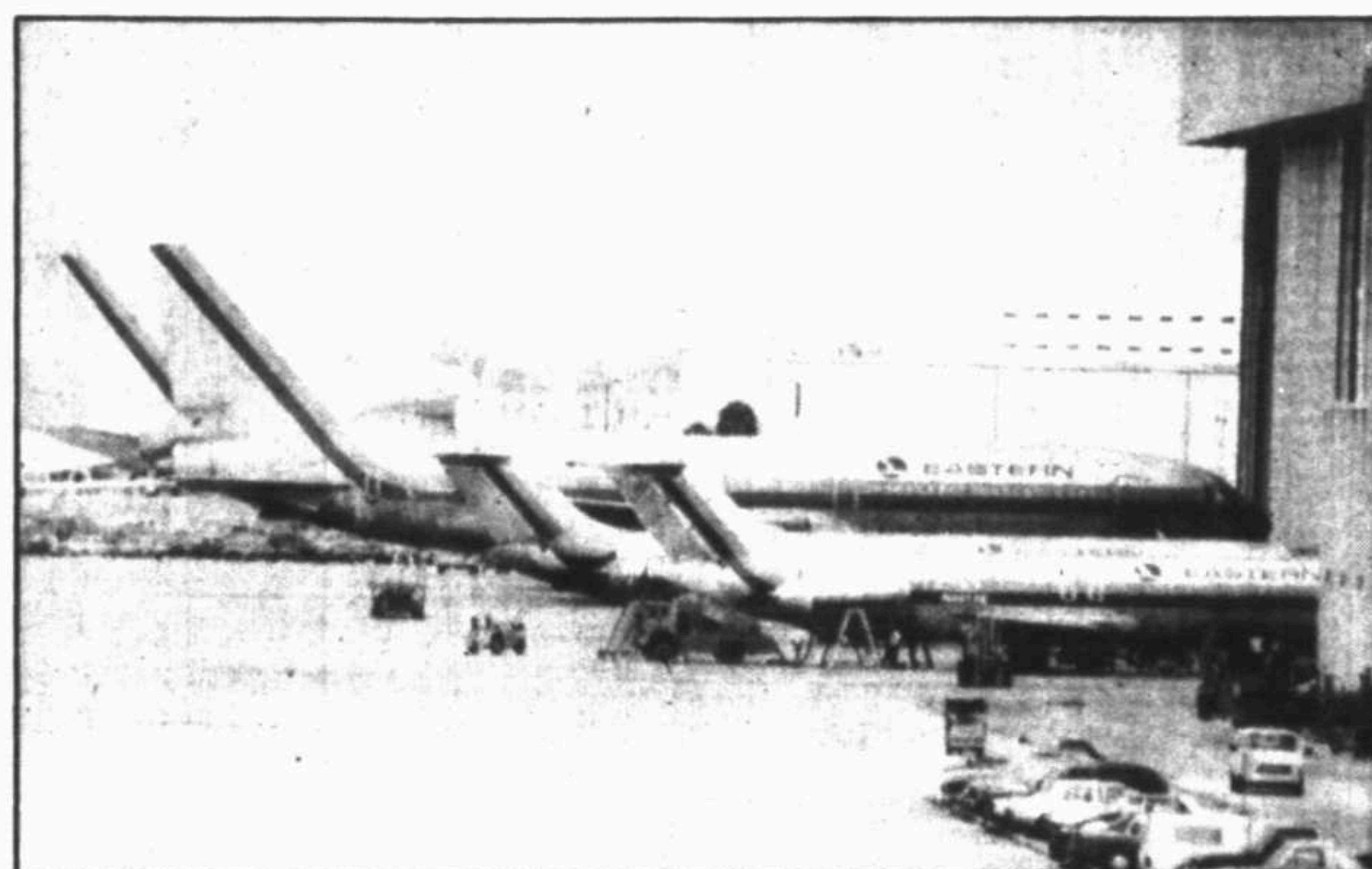
They predicted the big winners in the air travel's latest shakeup will be Delta Air Lines, USAir and Pan American World Airways, because they are losing a

scrappy competitor that slashed fares, even offering first-class service at regular rates, in an unsuccessful attempt to stay alive.

The two largest U.S. carriers, United Airlines and American Airlines, probably have less to gain because they competed less with Eastern. But they still might get some good deals on chunks of Eastern's business, which was shut down Friday.

"It's going to take excess capacity out of the market, so to that degree it will help," said Raymond E. Neidl, an airline analyst with Dillon Read & Co. Inc. "Delta's going to be the biggest beneficiary, because they compete at the Atlanta hub with Eastern."

Please see **RELIEF/4D**



Delta, USAir and Pan Am stand to benefit the most from the folding of Eastern Airlines, its jets shown at Miami International.

JANE BRYANT QUINN

Avoiding commissions can cut insurance costs

By Jane Bryant Quinn

NEW YORK—Here's how consumers can cut the cost of their life-insurance policies and annuities: Duck the big sales commissions that most agents earn.

Your options are limited. Price-fixing laws and agreements in most states protect the agent's commissions, which may run anywhere from 70 percent to more than 100 percent of the initial premium you pay, plus another 5 percent on renewals. Commissions on annuities average 4 percent. But there are ways not to pay.

(1) Direct Insurance Services in San Diego (800-622-3699) pays you half of everything it earns from the insurer on the policy you buy—not only the sales commission but other allowances, too. If it earns a \$4,000 commission, it gives \$2,000 back to you. That's called "rebating." It

also rebates half of the commissions it earns when you renew.

This price cut carries two conditions: You have to pay the full, annual premium all at once rather than monthly or quarterly. And you have to sign the contract in a state where rebating is legal. Right now, that means California or Florida. If you don't live in one of those two states, DIS will ship you the contract when you're in the state on business or vacation.

If you change your mind about buying and decide to surrender your policy, the insurer may reclaim part of the commission it paid to DIS. In that case, DIS will bill that extra cost back to you. In most cases, repayment isn't an issue after the first year, says DIS president Mark White.

(2) You can buy a "low-load" policy that has eliminated big sales commissions. Two low-load companies that deal directly with the public are USAA in San Antonio (800-531-8000) and Ameritas Life Insurance in Lincoln, Neb. (800-255-8678). Or call Ameritas's largest distributor,

Vest Insurance Marketing in Houston (800-552-3553). High-load policies that rebate give you a cheaper first-year premium, but low-load policies build cash values faster.

USAA sells its own policies through a salaried sales staff. Ameritas sells through agents whose modest 10 percent fee (plus 2 percent on renewals) is not deducted from your premium. It's simply built into the policy price.

Fee-For-Service (FFS) in Tampa, Fla. (800-874-5662) sells Ameritas policies, as well as low-load policies from Colonial Penn. John Alden Life and American Life Insurance Co. of New York that are normally available only through financial planners. It earns its 10 percent from Ameritas, plus a salary from the other three. If you call with a straight order (no work for FFS), you may pay no fee. If you need help in choosing a policy, you'll be charged up to \$500. FFS should not slough you off on a financial planner if you don't want one.

(3) You can work with a fee-only financial planner who charges for the time he

or she devotes to your problem but takes no sales commissions. Most such planners sell the low-load products. One exception is Peter Katt of West Bloomfield, Mich. (313-855-6619), a fee-only insurance counselor who also rebates. He gives you back 100 percent of what he's paid by the insurer. In lieu of commissions, you pay \$115 an hour for his time.

Rebating is illegal in Michigan so Katt takes his customers to Florida to sign their contracts. In July, the Michigan Insurance Bureau forbade him to advertise that fact. (Katt may challenge that prescription in court.)

Which of these sources is best for you? If you need term insurance, and can get to Florida or California, buy through DIS. Otherwise, try FFS's direct service. You don't need a planner for something as simple as a term policy. Just say how much term coverage you need and pick the lowest rate offered. If you're buying cash-value insurance, and need to talk to someone about what's right for you, call FFS (again, ask for its direct service) or

Please see **QUINN/4D**

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table A-A: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

Table B-B: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like BAC, BACN, BACD, etc.

Table C-C: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like C, C1, C2, etc.

Table D-D: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like D, D1, D2, etc.

Table E-E: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like E, E1, E2, etc.

Table F-F: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like F, F1, F2, etc.

Table G-G: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like G, G1, G2, etc.

Table H-H: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like H, H1, H2, etc.

Table I-I: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like I, I1, I2, etc.

Table J-J: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like J, J1, J2, etc.

Table K-K: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like K, K1, K2, etc.

Table L-L: NYSE Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like L, L1, L2, etc.

MARK

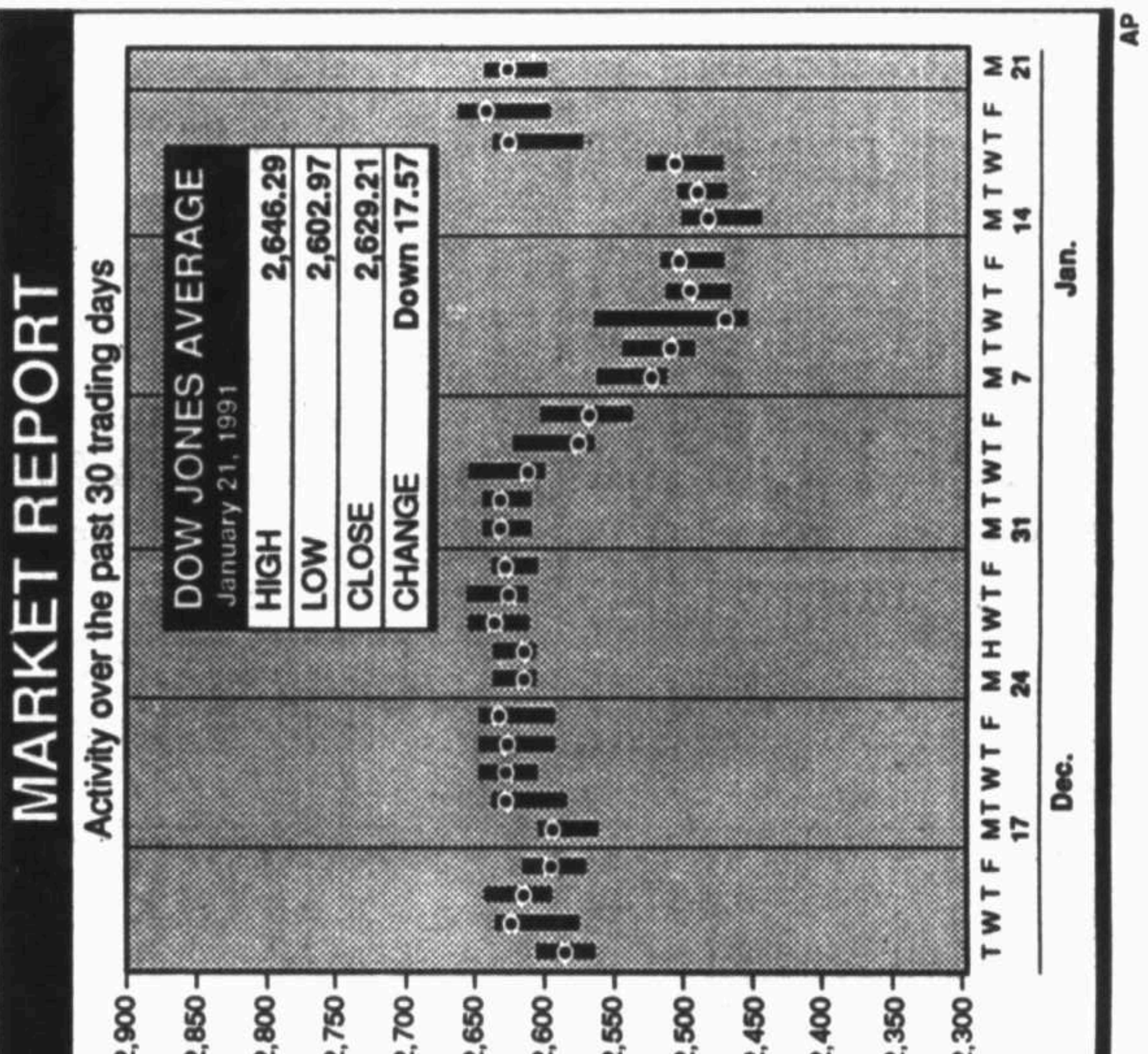
Table M-M: Market Indices. Columns include index name, value, and change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

ANALYSIS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted some scattered losses Monday as traders reappraised the progress and prospects of the war in the Persian Gulf. But shares of high-technology stocks on regional exchanges and after some of their products appeared to pass battle tests in the fighting.

COMMODITIES

Table N-N: Commodities. Columns include commodity name, price, and change. Includes Gold, Silver, Wheat, etc.



AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table O-O: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like O, O1, O2, etc.

Table P-P: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like P, P1, P2, etc.

Table Q-Q: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like Q, Q1, Q2, etc.

Table R-R: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like R, R1, R2, etc.

Table S-S: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like S, S1, S2, etc.

Table T-T: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like T, T1, T2, etc.

Table U-U: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like U, U1, U2, etc.

Table V-V: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like V, V1, V2, etc.

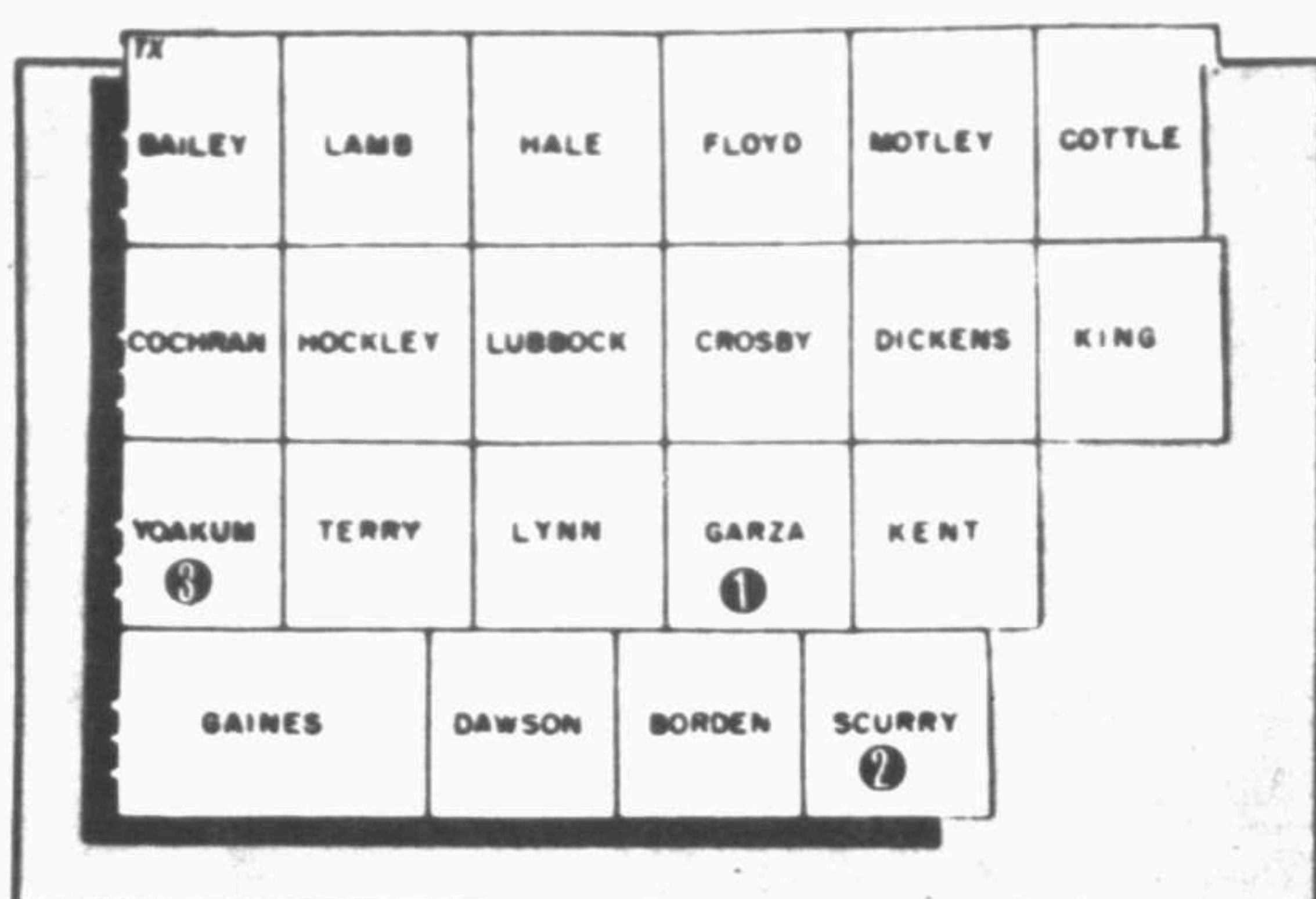
Table W-W: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like W, W1, W2, etc.

Table X-X: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like X, X1, X2, etc.

Table Y-Y: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like Y, Y1, Y2, etc.

Table Z-Z: AMEX Stocks. Columns include stock symbol, price, and change. Includes symbols like Z, Z1, Z2, etc.

WILDCATS



TRC DISTRICT 8A

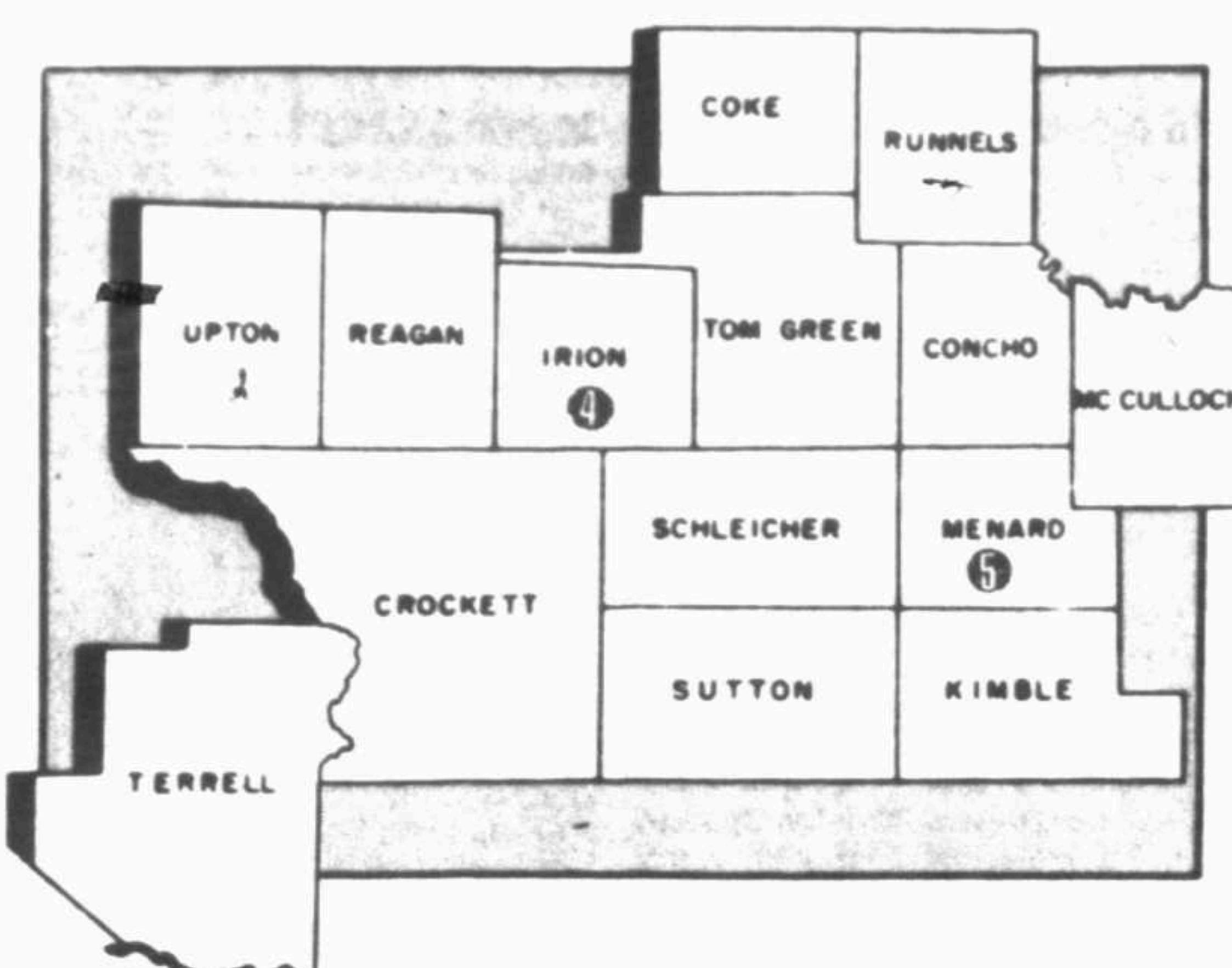
■ **1. GARZA COUNTY NETS WILDCAT LOCATION.** Palmer Oil Properties will drill a 6,000 ft. prospect in Garza County, 11 miles southwest of Post. The No. 185 Coulter (Spraberry) Unit is located at 1787 ft. from north and 2025 ft. from west lines of section 12, block 1, Jasper Hays survey.

■ **2. SCURRY COUNTY SET FOR PROSPECT.** Sharp Image Energy Inc. will drill a 8,000 ft. wildcat 19 miles southwest of Snyder. The No. 1 Bluecat is located at 1987 ft. from south and 2310 ft. from east lines of section 84, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co.

■ **3. BLANCO OIL CO. EYES YOAKUM COUNTY.** Blanco Oil Co. has staked a 12,065 ft. wildcat in Yoakum County, 10 miles northwest of Plains. The No. 1 Blundell is located at 1980 ft. from north and 1980 ft. from east lines of section 220, block D, J.H. Gibson survey.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **4. IRION COUNTY SITE FOR SEVEN PROSPECTS.** Lakewood Production Co. will drill five prospects 1 1/2 miles northeast of Arden. The No. 2, 3, 5 and 6 Mayer are with P. Mosel survey No. 859.



The No. 2 Mayer is located at 990 ft. from north and 650 ft. from east lines. The No. 3 Mayer is located at 3052 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines.

The No. 5 Mayer is located at 2122 ft. from north and 550 ft. from west lines.

The No. 6 Mayer is located at 2133 ft. from north and 50 ft. from east lines. The No. 1 Pohlman is located at 1000 ft. from north and 330 ft. from west lines of A. Pohlman survey No. 854.

Hondo Oil & Gas Co. will drill two prospects 25 miles northwest of Barnhart. The No. 1 Patton is a 9600 ft. well located at 1261 ft. from north and 880 ft. from west lines of section 1947, A.E. Patton survey. The No. 1 Harris is a 9700 ft. well located at 509 ft. from the north and 693 ft. from the west lines of section 1942, J.A. Althofen survey.

■ **5. MENARD COUNTY SITE FOR PROSPECT.** CAG Exploration Inc. will drill a 4,000 ft. wildcat nine miles north of Fort McKavett. The No. 1 Odjorne is located at 1743 ft. from south and 1410 ft. from east lines of J.T. Callan survey No. 76.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Martin (Clearfork Lo)

Exxon Corp. No. 123 J.E. Parker; 1899 fml, 1829 fml, sec 18, blk A41, PSL, 15 sw Andrews, Elev. 3299 GR, TD 7230, PB 6805, Completed 12/21/90, Potentialized 12/29/90, flow 67 bopd, 126 Mcfd, 32 bwpd, GOR: 1881:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7224, Perforations 6224 to 6455, Acid: 4,200 gals HCL, Frac: 81,700 gals gel and 219,800 lbs 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 5586, Tubbs 6136, Lower Clearfork 6222, Wichita 6651, Top of pay 6224.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills, West

Chevron USA Inc. No. 124 W.A. Estes; 3300 fml, 8580 fml, sec 3, blk B28, PSL, 31 nw Crane, Elev. 2522 GR, TD 4202, PB 3986, Completed 12/21/90, Potentialized 1/10/91, pumping 23 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 13 bwpd, GOR: 1913:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4199, Perforations 3588 to 3878, Acid: 1,700 gals 15 percent HCL, Formation tops: Grayburg 2636, San Andres 2852, San Angelo 3780, Top of pay 3655.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith, West (San Andres)

Haylan Oil Co. No. 3 West "28"; 1924 fml, 663 fml, sec 28, blk 45, T1N, T4P RR, 10 1/4 m Goldsmith, Elev. 3348 GR, TD 4600, Completed 1/10/91, Potentialized 1/10/91, pumping 43 bopd, 64.5 Mcfd, 30 bwpd, GOR: 1500:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4600, Perforations 4400 to 4478, Acid: 2,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 15,000 gals gel and 29,000 lbs 20/40 sand, Formation top: San Andres 4208, Top of pay 4208.

JOHNSON

Oxy USA Inc. No. 2607 Johnson GBSA Unit;

1650 fml, 3630 fml, sec 46, blk 43m T1S, T4P RR, 10 nw Odessa, Elev. 2982 GL, TD 4550, PB 4508, Completed 12/22/90, Potentialized 12/27/90, pumping 14 bopd, 3 Mcfd, 19 bwpd, GOR: 214:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4550, Perforations 4055 to 4170, Acid: 7,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Formation tops: Grayburg 3950, San Andres 4334, Top of pay 4055.

Oxy USA Inc. No. 2608 Johnson GBSA Unit;

1650 fml, 4950 fml, sec 46, blk 43, T1S, T4P RR, 10 nw Odessa, Elev. 2988 GR, TD 4550, PB 4265, Completed 12/22/90, Potentialized 12/27/90, pumping 38 bopd, 5 Mcfd, 45 bwpd, GOR: 132:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4550, Perforations 4058 to 4180, Acid: 8,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Formation top: Grayburg 4058, Top of pay 4149.

Oxy USA Inc. No. 2606 Johnson GBSA Unit;

4290 fml, 2970 fml, sec 48, blk 43, T1S, T4P RR, 10 nw Odessa, Elev. 2984 GL, TD 4550, PB 4501, Completed 12/29/90, Potentialized 1/2/91, pumping 74 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 9 bwpd, GOR: 108:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4550, Perforations 4102 to 4131, Acid: 5,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Formation tops: Grayburg 3998, San Andres 4330, Top of pay 4102.

Penwell

Texaco Producing Inc. No. 2378 Penwell Unit;

7245 fml, 330 fml, sec 1, blk B16, PSL, 1 1/2 sw Penwell, Elev. 2888 GR, TD 3900, PB 4005, Completed 12/30/90, Potentialized 1/10/91, pumping 23 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 13 bwpd, GOR: 1913:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4199, Perforations 3588 to 3878, Acid: 1,700 gals 15 percent HCL, Formation tops: Grayburg 2636, San Andres 2852, San Angelo 3780, Top of pay 3655.

WINKLER COUNTY

Henderson

Hill-Simon Oil Co. No. 1 Clapp 26 "A"; 690 fml, 660 fml, sec 26, blk 28, PSL, 1 1/2 m Kermit, Elev. 2851 GL, TD 3392, PB 3357, Completed 12/22/90, Potentialized 1/9/91, pumping 38 bopd, 34 Mcfd, 102 bwpd, GOR: 904:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches, Perforation 3110 to 3312, Acid: 1,000 gals 7 1/2 percent HCL, Frac: 36,000 gals gel and 148,000 lbs 12/20 sand, Formation tops: Yates 2536, Queen 3108, Top of pay 2555.

WELCH

Oxy USA Inc. No. 903 West Welch Unit;

690 fml, 665 fml, sec 1, blk C39, PSL, 3 sw Welch, TD 4965, pumping 1-0 bopd, 5 bwpd, GOR: 20:1, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4965, Perforations 4913 to 4932.

DAWSON COUNTY

Breedlove (Spraberry)

Esperanza Energy Corp. No. 4 Shook "A"; 660 fml, 2300 fml, lab 5, 258, Borden CSL, 3 sw Patricia, Elev. 2910 GR, TD 9550, PB 9200, Completed 12/31/90, Potentialized 1/2/91, flowing 416 bopd, 433 Mcfd, 10 bwpd, GOR: 1040:1, 1 inch choke, A1 38, Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9550, Perforations 8249 to 8960, Acid: 3,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 58,240 gals gel and 108,000 lbs 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Clearfork 6152, Spraberry 8020, Dean 9314, Wolfcamp 9456.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley, LTD No. 1 Curtis "E"; 660 fml, 990 fml, sec 2, blk 38, T1N, GAMBBA, 12 1/2 sw Tarzan, Elev. 2798 GL, TD 9550, PB 9514, Completed 12/21/90, Potentialized 1/17/91, pumping 38 bopd, 43 Mcfd, 132 bwpd, GOR: 1132:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9550, Perforations 7800 to 9478, Acid: 5,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 180,000 gals gel and 449,200 lbs 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 7796, Top Lower Spraberry 8362, Top Dean 9116, Base Dean 9334, Top of pay 7800.

Parker & Parsley, LTD No. 1 Curtis "E";

660 fml, 990 fml, sec 2, blk 38, T1N, GAMBBA, 12 1/2 sw Tarzan, Elev. 2798 GL, TD 9550, PB 9514, Completed 12/29/90, Potentialized 1/17/91, pumping 50 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 130 bwpd, GOR: 880:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9550, Perforations 8108 to 9708, Acid: 5,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 180,000 gals gel and 227,480 lbs 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 8100, Top Lower Spraberry 8736, Top Dean 9389, Top of pay 8108.

Parker & Parsley, LTD No. 1 Curtis "E";

660 fml, 990 fml, sec 2, blk 38, T1N, GAMBBA, 12 1/2 sw Tarzan, Elev. 2798 GL, TD 9550, PB 9514, Completed 12/29/90, Potentialized 1/17/91, pumping 50 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 130 bwpd, GOR: 880:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9550, Perforations 8108 to 9708, Acid: 5,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 180,000 gals gel and 227,480 lbs 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 8100, Top Lower Spraberry 8736, Top Dean 9389, Top of pay 8108.

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Parker & Parsley, LTD No. 1 Curtis "E";

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Parker & Parsley, LTD No. 1 Curtis "E";

660 fml, 990 fml, sec 2, blk 38, T1N, GAMBBA, 12 1/2 sw Tarzan, Elev. 2798 GL, TD 9550, PB 9514, Completed 12/29/90, Potentialized 1/17/91, pumping 50 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 130 bwpd, GOR: 880:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9550, Perforations 8108 to 9708, Acid: 5,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 180,000 gals gel and 227,480 lbs 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 8100, Top Lower Spraberry 8736, Top Dean 9389, Top of pay 8108.

Parker & Parsley, LTD No. 1 Curtis "E";

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Parker & Parsley, LTD No. 1 Curtis "E";

660 fml, 990 fml, sec 2, blk 38, T1N, GAMBBA, 12 1/2 sw Tarzan, Elev. 2798 GL, TD 9550, PB 9514, Completed 12/29/90, Potentialized 1/17/91, pumping 50 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 130 bwpd, GOR: 880:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9550, Perforations 8108 to 9708, Acid: 5,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 180,000 gals gel and 227,480 lbs 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 8100, Top Lower Spraberry 8736, Top Dean 9389, Top of pay 8108.

Parker & Parsley, LTD No. 1 Curtis "E";

660 fml, 990 fml, sec 2, blk 38, T1N, GAMBBA, 12 1/2 sw Tarzan, Elev. 2798 GL, TD 9550, PB 9514, Completed 12/29/90, Potentialized 1/17/91, pumping 50 bopd, 44 Mcfd, 130 bwpd, GOR: 880:1, Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9550, Perforations 8108 to 9708, Acid: 5,000 gals 15 percent HCL, Frac: 180,000 gals gel and 227,480 lbs 20/40 sand, Formation tops: Top Upper Spraberry 8100, Top Lower Spraberry 8736, Top Dean 9389, Top of pay 8108.

PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Rankin Oil Co. No. 2 Dour; 990 fml, 330 fml,

sec 48, blk 44, T2S, T4P RR, 10 sw Odessa, TD 4425, PB 4054, Completed 7/14/81, Plugged 12/20/90, Oil.

Penwell

Texaco Producing Inc. No. 2128 Penwell Unit;

550 fml, 2300 fml, sec 4, blk B16, PSL, TD 3699, Completed 11/15/81, Plugged 12/5/90, Oil.

Wildcat

Penwell Energy Inc. No. 1 Tex; 467 fml, 467

fel, sec 28, blk 44, T3S, T4P RR, 9 se Penwell, Completed 11/22/90, Plugged 11/26/90, TD 9200, Dry.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Cobra (Wolfcamp)

Metador Drilling Corp. No. 1301 Alton; 1306 fml, 513 fml, sec 13, blk 35, T3S, T4P RR, 11 m Garden City, TD 7900, Completed 6/19/89, Plugged 11/28/90, Oil.

Garden City (Barnes)

Barbara Fadden No. 1 Gladys Clark "A";

1947 fml, 1967 fml, sec 5, blk 32, T4S, T4P RR, 10 e Garden City, TD 9925, Completed 3/17/86, Plugged 11/28/90, Oil.

LÖVING COUNTY

Grice (Delaware)

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 3-31 W.D. Johnson Jr. et al; 467 fml, 1330 fml, sec 31, blk 76, PSL, 15 n Mentone, Completed 5/29/81, Plugged 12/19/90, TD 4802, Oil.

Tunhill, East (Delaware)

Amigo Petroleum Two Inc. No. 1 H.A. Lind;

350 fml, 350 fml, sec 30, blk 35, T2S, T4P RR, 15 n Menton, TD 3532, Plugged 8/3/90, Oil.

Amigo Petroleum Two Inc. No. 2 State;

18, blk 65, T2S, T4P RR, 15 n Menton, TD 3730, Plugged 7/31/90, Oil.

MARTIN COUNTY

F.C. Stickney Inc. No. 1 L.C. Hazelwood et al;

990 fml, 1120 fml, sec 11, blk 36, T1S, T4P RR, 1 n Stanton, TD 8038, Completed 3/7/82, Plugged 12/15/90, Oil.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 6 Ma-

bee "A"; 1320 fml, 1320 fml, sec 5, blk 38, T1N, GAMBBA, 10 n Midland, Completed 2/21/73, Plugged 12/20/90, TD 9420, Oil.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Braun (Penn)

Tom Brown, Inc. No. 1 Braun et al; 1320 fml, 1320 fml, sec 10, blk 40, T3N, T4P RR, 6 e Midland, Plugged 12/18/90, TD 12,033, Oil.

Bryant G. (Devonian)

Texaco Producing Inc. No. 5 Bryant G. (Devonian) Unit; 660 fml, 1980 fml, sec 34, blk 40, T4P RR, 6 sw Midland, Completed 4/15/86, Plugged 12/15/90, TD 12,050, Oil.

Germania (Grayburg)

Texaco Inc. No. 1202 Germania (Grayburg) Unit; 330 fml, 1320 fml, sec 13, blk 37, T4P RR, 12 se Midland, Completed 7/25/55, Plugged 11/17/90, TD 3937, Oil.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 Hofferkamp; sec 19, blk 36, T1S, T4P RR, 1/2 n Midland, Completed 2/2/82, Plugged 9/8/90, TD 9377, Oil.

JMW Resources Inc. No. 1 Brooks; 660 fml,

660 fml, sec 3, blk 38, T2S, T4P RR, 4 se Midland, Completed 5/17/83, Plugged 12/21/90, TD 10,717, Oil.

Texaco Producing Inc. No. 3 Beulah Cole-

man; 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 8, blk 37, T4P RR, 12 se Midland, Completed 11/25/51, Plugged 11/27/90, TD 8000, Oil.

WARD COUNTY

Pyote, South (6100 Sand)

Bill J. Graham Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2U Anna L. Herring; 2310 fml, 1350 fml, sec 94, blk 34, HATC RR, 6 e Pyote, TD 6481, Completed 10/8/81, Plugged 12/21/90, Oil.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook

Chevron USA Inc. No. 1802 North Westbrook Unit; 990 fml, 330 fml, sec 2, blk 28, T1N, T4P RR, 7 n Westbrook, Completed 10/27/63, Plugged 12/17/90, TD 3086, Oil.

PECOS COUNTY

Pecos Valley (McKee)

TXO Production Co. No. 1 Abdenour; 1297 fml, 467 fml, sec 593, blk 106, GC & SF RR, 11 sw Beulah Vista, Completed 4/7/89, Plugged 11/1/89, TD 6500, Dry.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermit, South (Devonian)

Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Seth Campbell; 690 fml, 1980 fml, sec 30, blk B3, PSL, 2 e Kermit, Completed 1/28/78, Plugged 9/28/90, TD 8500, Oil.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY

Wildcat

Lynx Energy Co. Inc. No. 1 Justice; 467 fml, 2225 fml, sec 1305, T7 RR, 2 n Close City, TD 9200, Oil.

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

North Dagger Draw (Upper Penn)

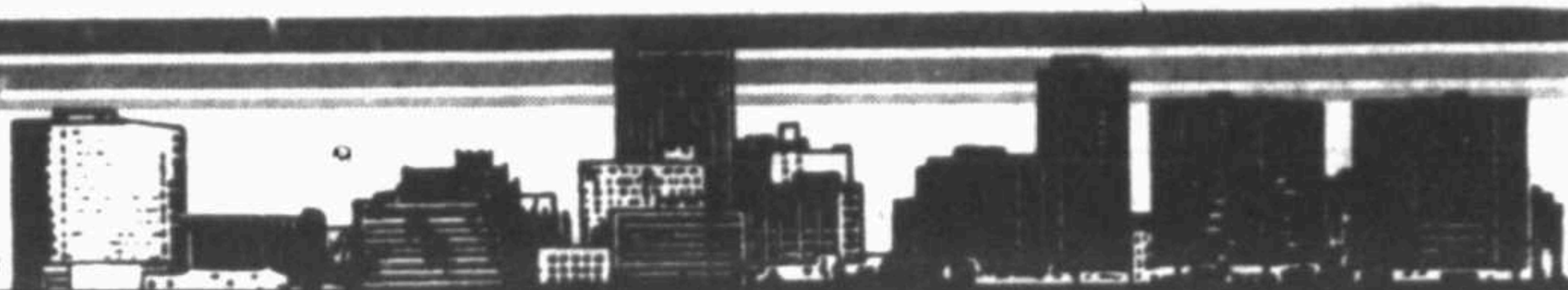
Texaco Producing Inc. DD 25 Fed. No. 2; 1858 fml, 1980 fml, sec 25, T1S, R24E, Plugged 11/28/90.

TRADERS: Pay price

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor

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Get rid of the snow slush and grime on your car and counter the effects of winter driving with an oil change and car wash from Chaparral Wash and Lube Center, 2300 N. Big Spring.

Chaparral Wash and Lube Center offers the terrific combination of a quality quick oil and lube change and maintenance check with a free car wash.

All you have to do is relax as the Chaparral technicians give your car the preventive maintenance it needs and no doubt a well-needed car wash as well.

Here's another thing to keep in mind during the winter: Generally open on inclement weather days, Chaparral's lube center and gasoline pumps are always at your service. With the purchase of gasoline or an oil change, if the clouds are threatening, you'll receive a rain check for your next car wash.

Your car is one of your most valued possessions and you need to properly maintain it inside and out now during this rash of blustery weather.

Chaparral Wash and Lube has been well known for years for the best car wash Midland has to offer. Service and meticulous attention to detail are Chaparral trademarks.

Chaparral owner, Texas Tech graduate and Midland businessman Leon Jeffcoat invites you in

to measure the difference that this centrally-located wash and lube center has to offer.

Jeffcoat recommends an oil change for your car every three months or 3,000 miles. If you can't remember the last time you had an oil change, then it's surely time to have one. A free car wash is offered with each oil change in the Chaparral lube center.

Prices for the oil change and lube range from \$18.50 to \$23.50. Pennzoil, Quaker State, Havoline and other major brands of oil are available. For those who prefer using Mobil One, the price is \$36.50.

You can count on more than just an oil change and lube in the Chaparral lube center. Technician C.C. Banks enjoys a reputation for being friendly, knowledgeable and able to trouble spot car problems. "C.C., in addition to being personable, has many years of experience in car maintenance," explained Jeffcoat.

Depend on the Chaparral technicians to examine your battery, tires, belts and hoses. Your vehicle is also checked for important proper fluid levels, including brake, power steering, transmission and windshield washer fluids.

As a part of this service, these fluids are replenished, if your car needs it. For an additional charge, Chaparral can install transmission oil, freon, light bulbs and wind-

shield wiper refills. The friendly professionals at Chaparral Wash and Lube can help give your car the look and feel you want for one of your most valuable possessions.

Come by soon and pamper your car with some of the extra Chaparral services you can combine with your car wash. Check out the advantages of a professionally administered detail job from Chaparral. "We offer our service for a low price, in comparison to other businesses," commented Chaparral manager Steve Thompson.

A detail job includes spraying the engine to remove oil and grime, glazing, a thorough cleaning under the hood, hand waxing, carpet and upholstery shampooing, interior dash and door treatment and tire treatment. Prices for this service range from \$49 to \$79.

A full service car wash, which includes a wash by gentle cleansers, chamois brushes and soft water is just \$7.95. Standard vans and Suburbans are just \$2.00 extra. Each car is treated to a thorough wash down before it is cleaned gently by the brushes. Vacuuming, hand drying and window cleaning are included in the low price.

Save time while getting your car washed and have your car filled with Texaco gasoline and get a discount towards the wash. Fill up



Chaparral Wash and Lube customers are repeat customers because the service is consistently friendly, professional and dependable. From left are Chaparral lube technician

C.C. Banks, customers Patty Jackson and her daughter Kate and Chaparral owner Leon Jeffcoat.

with more than 18 gallons and your wash is free.

Chaparral Wash and Lube Center is conveniently located at the

corner of Big Spring and Scharbauer Drive, Texaco, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover cards are accepted. Hours

are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Call 682-8013 for more information.

Malsovit bread satisfies during weight loss

Are you frustrated with the endless battle of losing weight? Happy Days Donuts, located at 315 N. Midland Drive, has a healthy, tasty solution for weight loss.

Eat yourself thin with Malsovit bread.

If you haven't heard about Malsovit bread or "The Dutch Diet" from the scores of satisfied Midlanders who believe in healthy diets for weight loss, consider the following information:

Malsovit is baked fresh daily, and is available exclusively at Happy Days Donuts. The Malsovit philosophy is based on keeping your metabolism "revved up" while at the same time reducing your caloric intake.

Receiving the caloric intake from nutritional calories in combination with adequate amounts of dietary fiber and complete protein will cause the body to draw its additional energy from converted fat tissue.

This will allow you to "eat yourself thin" while maintaining balanced nutrition and a continuous feeling of fullness. This applies also to those who have no weight to lose. Malsovit is still a sensible (nutritionally sound) addition to their daily food intake.

The Malsovit philosophy says that counting calories is a waste of time. Keep these points in mind as you change your eating habits:

- Don't count calories, eat good ones.
- One gram of fat equals nine "bad" calories.



Eddy Willmon, owner of Happy Days Donuts, bakes healthy, satisfying Malsovit bread in his store daily. If you are looking for a healthy diet plan for weight loss, consider Malsovit, which is available at 315 N. Midland Drive.

- One gram of protein equals four "good" calories.
- One gram of complex carbohydrates equals four "good" calories.

The Malsovit Diet Plan is easy — it is based on consuming seven slices of Malsovit per day along with a wide variety of other foods. There is no time wasted on extensive food preparation or making separate meals for the dieter. The cost of the bread is just \$2.90 per loaf.

The plan is designed for people to lose an average of two to six pounds per week. At this rate of weight loss, the body is allowed to respond comfortably to "changing circumstances."

According to the new book *The Dutch Diet* by Dr. J.T. Cooper, Mal-

sovit works because it is a complete protein product — a combination of grain and legume proteins in the flour.

Cooper writes, "There are no required medications, no powders to mix up, no starving or eating unhealthy combinations of food, no ketosis, and no magic herb combinations. In short, the program is common sense at its best and it works!"

So stop in soon and try for yourself the Malsovit difference at Happy Days Donuts. Like so many other Midlanders, you'll be glad you did! Call 688-8923 for more information. Store hours are 6 a.m. to noon Sundays and Mondays, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Will Willmon's Custom Affects window tinting beats sun's glare

More and more Midlanders are turning to Will Willmon and his expert cooling window tinting to beat the sun's glare throughout the year. His new business has the answer to help you cut the year round glare and the summer's searing heat out of your life. The best news is that there is a lifetime guarantee on the labor and the materials.

Will Willmon's Custom Affects specializes in quality auto, residential and commercial glass tinting.

Not only can you have the windows of your car professionally tinted, but you can take advantage of Willmon's expertise in applying tinting to home and mobile home windows and boats. With five years of experience in custom window tinting, Willmon has what it takes to get your job done in a prompt, professional manner.

Call 687-0233 for a free estimate. "If I am away from the phone, delivering a car, for example, please leave a message on my answering machine," said Willmon. "I'll return the call as soon as possible." Cars receive same day service, and pick up and delivery are offered at no extra charge.

Custom Affects is an authorized dealer for Sun Specialties tinting film. Choose the amount of tinting — 35 or 20 percent — and choose the color — smoke, bronze, green, red and more. Willmon can find practically any color of your choice for the job.

All materials and labor are guaranteed for life.

Willmon is committed to giving



Will Willmon, owner of Custom Affects, has five years of experience in tinting windows. Call 687-0233 and find out more about his low everyday prices. Mention this story for a winter discount.

his customers a quality job at a fair price. In fact, he goes the extra step on taking the door panels off to put the film on underneath the rubber so the film won't peel off. Carpets are also taped and each job is handled with professional care.

Call 687-0233 today for more details about Custom Affects. Everyday prices are standard cab minitrucks for just \$55.00. Suburbans and Jeep Cherokees can be tinted for \$145-\$160 and most small two door cars for \$105-\$120. Full-size standard cabs, Ford and Chevy pickups are tinted for \$75.00. Mention this story and receive a win-

ter discount.

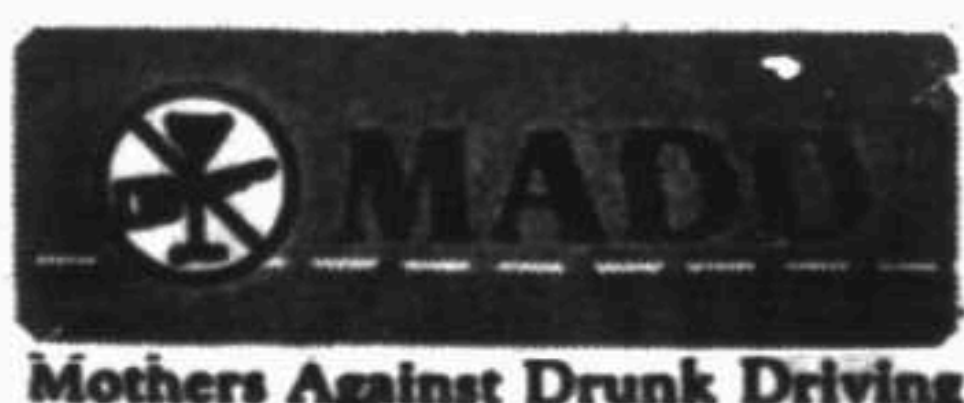
Cooling window film does much more for you than reduce the temperature in your car or home. It helps save on energy bills and helps keep your interior from fading. As a safety feature, window tinting film helps keep your glass from shattering.

In addition to his skills as a window tinting specialist, Willmon can add custom factory pinstriping to any vehicle or boat.

Custom Affects is located at 1600 Cotton Flat Road — the corner of Francis and Cotton Flat. Call 687-0233 for more information.

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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor

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Midland Frame & Wheel offers computer alignment for all cars

Treat your car or light truck to a state of the art computer alignment from the experts at Midland Frame and Wheel.

If you are noticing a problem with a shake or a bumpy ride, or excessive tire wear, there's no better time than now to make an appointment to bring your car by for a free front end check.

Located close to the heart of Midland and downtown at 2407 West Wall, Midland Frame and Wheel offers convenient, friendly and efficient service you can count on.

That solid commitment to quality has earned Midland Frame and Wheel the reputation for being the number one alignment shop in the Permian Basin since 1950.

Following Ralph Webb's purchase of the business in 1974, the reputation has grown so much that he has customers who drive over from Odessa, Big Spring and other surrounding cities.

Like so many others, you can rely on Midland Frame and Wheel's professional

computer alignment for more accurate work on all domestic and foreign cars, particularly on front wheel drive vehicles which require four wheel alignment.

Other services at Midland Frame and Wheel include:

- Wheel balancing by computer as well as on-the-car balancing

- Wheel alignment

- Quality brake service.

Midland Frame and Wheel specializes on practically all makes as well as light trucks

- Complete front end repair

- Shocks and struts replacement

- Complete front wheel drive suspension service

- State inspections

This family owned business is headed by Ralph, who is well known by many Midlanders from his 17-year association with Sears. At one time or another, he managed nearly every hardlines department in the store. He began his automotive career in 1947 at a Ford dealership in Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

Ralph's wife Pat is the office manager and their son David is the service manager.

David, who has been associated with the shop since 1974, or Ralph will work directly with you to inform you of what problems your car is facing. And with people driving their cars longer these days, you can be assured that their expertise will be of service to you as you work at extending the life of your car.

Ralph and his technical staff have a total of 56 years of combined experience that you can count on. They attend front end and brake seminars regularly to keep up to date with the latest automotive technological advances.

"We assure quality work at a most reasonable price, with thorough service you can depend on," noted Ralph. "As a convenience, we can take you to work or back to your home. When your car is ready, we'll bring it out to you."

Please call 682-2142 for an appointment. Midland Frame and Wheel welcomes your Visa and Mastercard. Service hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Try Midland Frame and Wheel soon!

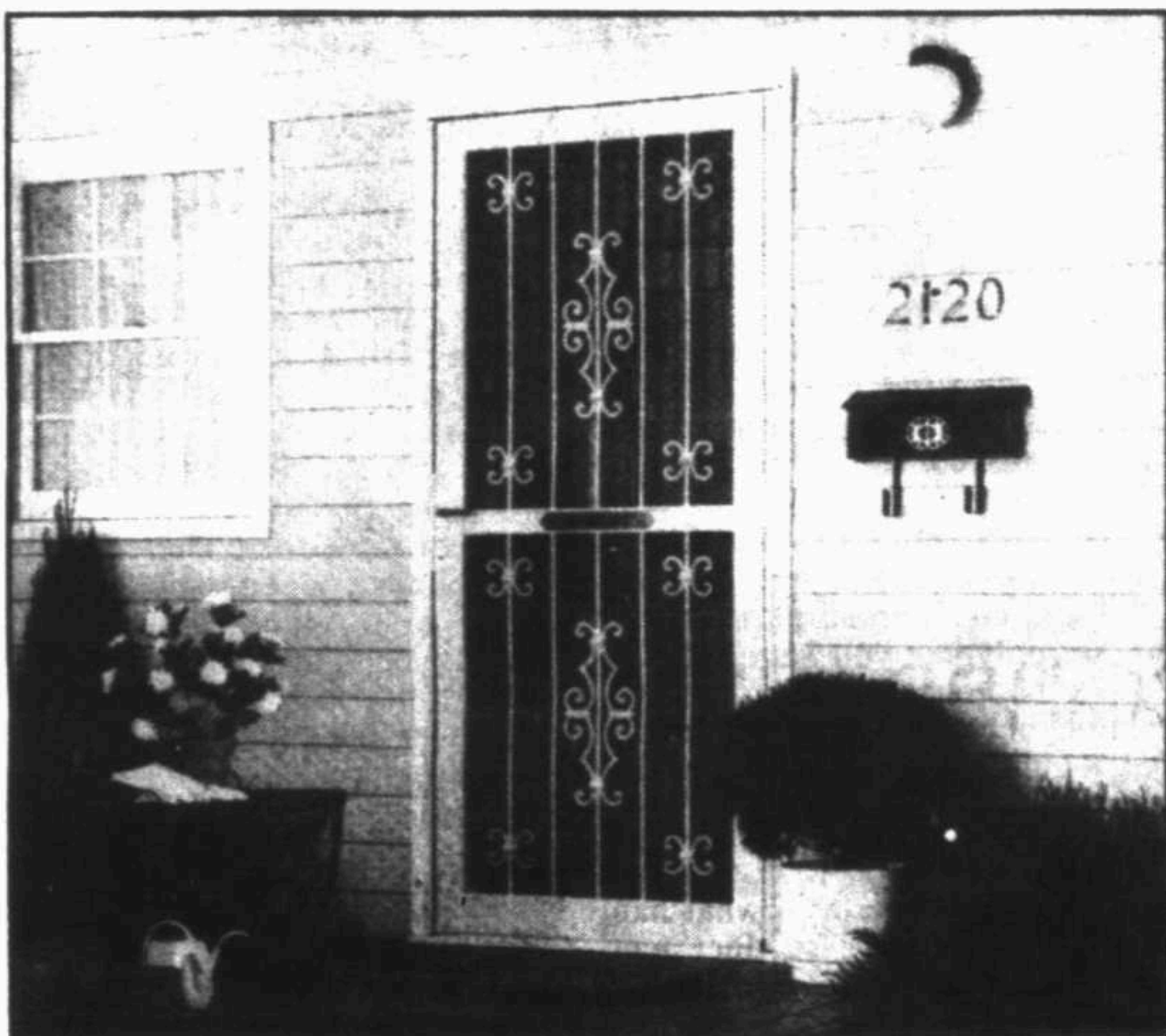


The staff of Midland Frame and Wheel at 2407 West Wall is ready to assist you with quality, friendly service. Back row, from left, are Kim Evans, Bill Childers, Pat Webb

and owner Ralph Webb. Front row, from left, are Joe Clevenger, Al Alaniz and David Webb.

Mid-West Door & Window helps protect you from the elements

There's never been a more beautiful way to protect your home than an Emco security storm door installed by Mid-West Door and Window at 2400 W. Front. A door like this incorporates many exclusive features and benefits that have never been available on any other door of its kind.



With cold weather upon us and West Texas spring winds not far away, there's no better time to protect you and your home from the harsh elements with storm windows and doors from Mid-West Door and Window.

Mid-West Door and Window, located at 2400 W. Front, has been providing quality storm windows and doors since 1976. Since it is locally owned and operated, you know that you can trust Mid-West for the best job in town and service after the sale.

Because Mid-West sells only custom fitted storm windows, you can be assured of the best fit and the least amount of air infiltration. Storm windows not only provide you with a more energy efficient home but also give you a more dust free and quieter home, not to mention adding a face lift to your home's exterior. Mid-West offers a wide selection of storm windows in all shapes, finishes and prices to allow you to choose one that best

suits your home and pocketbook.

Also available are Peerless storm doors for extra insulation, beauty and security. These doors have tempered safety glass, adjustable door sweeps and double locksets with keyed exterior locks. Mid-West backs up this door with a one-year limited warranty. Also available is a security storm door from Emco with solid steel security studs, solid cast aluminum decorative bars and solid brass key lock latch set with double throw deadbolt action.

Other services offered by Mid-West are complete door sales and installation. Mid-West has a large selection of doors to choose from, including wood and steel doors. These are available with leaded, beveled glass or raised panels to complement any decor. The steel doors are great for standing up to the harsh West Texas climate and offering added security as well.

Skylights are also a specialty of Mid-West Door and Window. Sky-

lights and roof windows are a relatively simple way to light up any room, especially one in the interior of the home. They are available with clear or tinted flat, tempered glass or acrylic domes, and roof windows are available with electric operators. There's no better way to brighten up your home than with the sun's natural light.

If you're tired of painting and scraping, let Mid-West apply vinyl or steel siding to your home's exterior. Whether it's just the trim on your brick home or the entire exterior, siding is a great way to reduce maintenance and improve your home's appearance for years to come.

Call 682-4632 or come by and visit with Mike Smith and his staff at Mid-West Door and Window and receive prompt, courteous attention. The showroom has a large display of storm and replacement windows, entry and storm doors, and skylights for your viewing. Free, no obligation estimates are also available.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Janice Ford, Page Editor

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CONSUMERS Potatoes

By Linda Anderson

It was an idea in the making — so to speak — in a time when snack foods are ways of life, what better way to combine the two than with "light" snack chips. At least that seemed to be the reason behind Ruffles Light Potato Chips, which are supposed to be out guilt.

Well, of course to check them out (taste), price

At Wit's Television

By Erma Bombed

I've got a great play in the car wheel. It's called "Pursuit."

This is the way it works. Each player has to come up with a deviant behavior problem that has not been dissected on Donahue, Oprah, Sally Jessy, Joan or Geraldo. I know, it sounds last decade, television deep into America, leaving little how many

Problems

N.Y. Times News

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CONSUMING INTERESTS

Potato chips have 'lighter' outlook

By Linda Anderson

It was an idea whose time had come — so to speak.

In a time when healthy eating and snack foods are ways of life, what better way to combine the two than with "light" snack chips. At least that seemed to be the reason behind Ruffles Light Potato Chips, which are supposed to be munchies without guilt.

Well, of course we bought a bag to check them out for taste (especially taste), price and advertising

accuracy. Potato chips are a way of life at our house.

A 6-ounce bag of Ruffles Light cost \$1.69, which is about the same price as a bag of regular potato chips.

Label advertising claims the chips are "New!" and made with "½ less oil" and "cholesterol free."

On the back of the bag, the advertising claims "Ruffles brand Light Potato Chips fit the way you eat today! Today it seems everybody is trying to eat a little smarter. It makes sense to cut back on fried foods and cholesterol. These new Ruffles brand Potato Chips give you a delicious and smart snack alternative" because they have "light, crispy ridges filled with real potato flavor" not to mention "½ less oil than regular Ruffles brand potato chips. But

you won't miss any of it, because these crispy chips deliver all the delicious Ruffles brand Potato Chip flavor you love." How did they know?

The label also includes a little box comparing fat and calorie contents of both Ruffles Light and Ruffles regular. Light chips are supposed to have 6 grams of fat and 120 calories per serving, and regular chips are supposed to contain 9 grams of fat and 150 calories per serving. (One serving is about 18 chips.)

But when you figure it out, Ruffles Light get about half the calories from fat (6 grams of fat x 9 calories per gram = 54 calories from fat), which is more than the American Heart Association's suggested guidelines of 30 percent dietary calories from fat. Even so, it

beats regular Ruffles' percentage of calories from fat (9 grams of fat x 9 calories per gram = 81 calories from fat).

In taste, Ruffles Light tasted surprisingly like regular Ruffles — which is good. (Ruffles are my favorite potato chips.) The chips come in plain and sour cream and onion flavors, which is also good.

Now, as soon as they come out with Ruffles Light in mesquite-smoked barbecue flavor, it will be great.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Price at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

Direct deposit handy, but not for everyone

By Leonard Sloane

N.Y. Times News Service

Direct deposit not foolproof

N.Y. Times News Service

What if a direct deposit never appears in your bank account? Peggy Miller, legislative representative of the Consumer Federation of America, offered this advice:

Get in touch immediately with the company or government agency that issued the check and report the problem, then go to the bank involved to fill out the necessary forms. "Keep the names of all people in the bank and at the company you talk to, as well as the numbers accompanying any forms."

She said it was the consumer's responsibility to make sure the direct deposit has actually been made. The consumer must bear in mind, she said, that by the time the problem arises, any number of checks may bounce.

Some banks charge as much as \$20 for each bad check, for which the depositor may be liable. This can add up to a substantial sum in penalties, in addition to dunning and a damaged credit rating.

Ms. Miller also suggested finding out if there is a glitch that could make the problem arise again. As soon as a bank statement arrives, she said, the consumer should make sure each deposit is credited.

Still, there are shadows in this happy picture. Some banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions bar withdrawals of directly deposited money from automatic tellers on the date of payment because the money is not posted until later in the day. There is little participation by people with low incomes, who rely so much on each paycheck that they do not want to risk computer errors. And some people refuse to participate because they do not want their spouses to know how much money they earn.

"While the government and the financial-services industry tout direct deposit as a virtually trouble-free payments mechanism, we fear such observations are overly simplistic and do not take into consideration all of the problems consumers are experiencing," said William Kent Brunette, legislative representative of the American Association of Retired Persons. He said many direct-deposit recipients "are experiencing significant delays in receiving their funds, particularly when they switch banks or their bank changes hands."

ABOUT 100,000 corporations in the United States now offer such electronic transfers to their employees, double the number that did so three years ago. About 17 percent of the workers in private industry now participate in direct-deposit plans, up from 12 percent in 1989, according to the National Automated Clearinghouse Association. And financial institutions say direct deposits of Social Security payments, private pensions and corporate dividends are rising.

But some people still won't use direct-deposit services. Specialists in the field say many older Americans, for whom direct depositing was designed, are especially reluctant. On payment days, bankers are not surprised to be deluged with visits and telephone calls from the elderly asking if deposits

were made on schedule.

Linda Goldner, executive director of the National Consumers League, said: "Some people feel more comfortable having a piece of paper in hand and taking it to the bank. It's also a social experience for seniors who feel uncomfortable with electronic methods."

But 20 million corporate employees feel comfortable enough with the procedure to have signed up for direct depositing of their paychecks. And the use of direct deposits for other purposes is steadily advancing. The clearinghouse association, which represents 15,000 financial organizations that handle virtually all direct-deposit payments, said the major advantages are convenience, safety and, in some cases, increased interest.

"DIRECT DEPOSIT eliminates the need for people to make special arrangements to deposit their checks," said Elliott C. McEntee, president of the association. "Checks are never lost or stolen because payments are made electronically."

At Wit's End

Television 'candor' sinks to new lows

By Erma Bombeck

I've got a great new game to play in the car while you're on the road. It's called "Aberrational Pursuit."

This is the way it works. Each player has to come up with a deviant behavior problem that has not been dissected on Donahue, Oprah, Sally Jessy, Joan or Geraldo.

I know, it sounds easy, but in the last decade, television has dipped deep into America's social diseases, leaving little left. One wonders how many fresh and unique

abnormalities are left to explore.

Nazi nuns with eating disorders is gone. So is terrorists who make good fathers. Grandmothers who married their grandsons' ski instructors has been done to death.

I find myself grabbing for the listings every day to see what will come up next. Recently I saw where Oprah had a panel of men who thought their aunts were their mothers. Where do they find these people? Do individuals with unusual circumstances write the producers of the shows and say,

"Hey, if you ever do something on spaceship babies trying to find their mothers, I'm living in Chicago and would love to talk about it?" Or does a call go out for "women who raise their husbands as an only child," encouraging

them to submit resumes?

I watched one show devoted to mothers who disapproved of their daughters' boyfriends. No problem there. You could fill up a Disney parking lot with mothers on that one. But what is really amazing is the candor of these guests who will go before millions of people and sing like canaries about their personal lives.

I come from a family who rarely shared feelings. I was 26 before I realized that when Aunt Mildred had "something in the oven," she wasn't going to give birth to a pan of cinnamon rolls. That's what makes these shows such a revelation.

The talk trend is a format that shows no signs of slowing down. Every day a new one seems to

emerge, featuring yet another dysfunctional personality or emotional disorder. The problem should be obvious. Talk shows are using up our aberrations faster than we can produce them.

Where are all the bizarre behavior combinations coming from? All I know is when we played "Aberrational Pursuit" a few weeks ago in the car, the only unused topic we could come up with was "people who suffer from philophobia — a fear of a microphone being clipped to their underwear on national TV." But check your TV listings.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Problems with automated teller machines rare

N.Y. Times News Service

The metal door of the bank's machine clicked open and the customer waited for the \$100 she wanted. No money came out; the receipt said the amount had already been deducted from her account.

She had only her empty purse as proof that she had never received the cash. What should she do?

Banking executives, regulatory officials and makers of automated teller machines say such problems are rare. And one major bank, Chemical Bank, says one might occur once in 12,000 withdrawals.

But the machines do malfunction. "Though sophisticated, it's still a mechanical device," said Stephen Schutze, a first vice president of the Sovran Bank, which has branches throughout the Southeast.

Bankers said customers should first notify their own bank, even if they were using another's automated teller.

Under federal law on electronic transfers, the customer's own bank is obligated to handle such problems.

Customers must notify the bank within 60 days and the bank must resolve the matter within 10 days, or within 45 days if it grants the customer provisional credit — the \$100 — after the complaint.

The bank then reviews the transaction, which can generally be traced through the main computer's records or the "journal tape," a paper tape in many machines that records the actual amount of cash dispensed in a

given period.

The amount of money in each machine is balanced separately, often showing where an error may have occurred.

"There is a fair amount of information there to establish what happened," said Richard C. Lozano, senior vice president of product management for Interbold, the leading maker of automated teller machines in the United States.

If the review shows a mechanical error, the bank must credit the customer's account within one day. Bankers and regulatory officials said that even if they do not find a mistake, the customer is often given credit in the interest of keeping good relations.

"We typically assume our customers are telling us in good faith," said Alan M. Silberstein, an executive vice president of Chemical Bank. "Unless we see a pattern for a certain individual, we honor the claim, but it's at our discretion."

If the customer is not given the credit, he can complain to the federal or state banking authority that charters the bank or can file a suit in a small-claims court.

Silberstein suggested that the customer continue complaining to the bank.

"In truth, most cases get resolved to the customer's satisfaction," he said. "We are almost never comfortable saying to a customer, 'So sue me.'"

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DEAR ABBY

Man who needs bra wants wife's support

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young man in my 20s, I lifted weights and worked out a lot. I was very proud of my physique — especially my well-developed chest. I am now 62, and I'm sorry to say I did not keep up with my exercising, because the muscles in my chest are soft and flabby and I need a brassiere. These breasts are really heavy and they hurt.



Van Buren

My wife said I should go to a doctor and have the d— things cut off. I went to the doctor, and he said I could have them surgically removed — like a woman having a double mastectomy — but most men with this problem prefer to wear an elastic support bra.

I have been married 41 years. I am not kinky or anything like that, but I do need help. My wife says real men do not wear bras. I really wouldn't mind wearing one, as no one would ever see it except my wife. If she would just shut up, I'd try it. What do you think? — TOP-HEAVY

DEAR TOP-HEAVY: Whether she shuts up or not, do whatever is necessary to relieve yourself of the discomfort. Ask your doctor to recommend a shop that sells the elastic support garment he describes. And, if that doesn't put an end to your discomfort, consider surgery. Your problem is unusual, but not uncommon.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to "Slow Eater" in Tucson, you used the word "waitperson." Do you have a dictionary that includes the word waitperson?

If a waitperson in a restaurant is slow to bring the food, are the would-be diners then guest waitpersons? Is a butler a front-door waitperson? If I'm standing in line to get into a theater, does that make me a theater line waitperson?

What is wrong with the long-standing, well-understood, less cumbersome words "waiter" and "waitress"? Must we invent a new language? In some languages, every noun is either male or female gender, so why are we concerned that the few English words that refer to gender might offend someone? Has a diner ever failed to notice the "waitperson's" gender? (Incidentally, why does "waiter" refer only to a male person, while "diner" includes both male and female?) Sign me ... WAIT (HATER) PERSON IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR WAIT (HATER) PERSON: I did not invent the word "waitperson." It appears in my

Random House Dictionary of the English Language, 2nd Edition, Unabridged, page 2,137. And I am now a person waiting for your apology.

DEAR ABBY: I am a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American War Veterans in Chicago. I am also a longtime fan of you and your sister. I want you to know that we have used your Thanksgiving prayer all year long to open our luncheons and dinners, and whenever an invocation is appropriate. We find that it follows the dictates of everything we stand for.

We would further like you to know that we have received many compliments on using this thought-provoking, stirring "prayer," and never fail to credit Dear Abby as its author. — NORMA E. BATTISTI, CHICAGO

DEAR MRS. BATTISTI: How kind of you to let me know. Your gracious expression of gratitude made my day.

DEAR ABBY: I am asking for your help to educate 161 million American motorists on some basic emergency roadside tips. It is tragic that many of the 48,000 deaths last year on our highways were not due to careless driving, but to roadside accidents following a breakdown.

Every year, thousands of inexperienced drivers enter our crowded highways with little or no knowledge of how to handle a roadside breakdown. Being caught in a roadside emergency is dangerous — but knowing what to do once that breakdown occurs can allow motorists to respond safely and quickly, dramatically reducing the chances of injury or death.

That is why the National Safety Council, the American Automobile Association and the Automotive Safety Foundation have started the Enlightened Driver Program. Through the program, motorists are urged to equip their cars with the basic safety tools — a working flashlight and extra batteries, a fire extinguisher, jumper cables, spare tire kit, first aid kit, tool kit and flares or warning triangles. A well-equipped car with these breakdown basics will help drivers get back on the road safely and quickly. Motorists are also urged to learn the "breakdown rules of the road" — safety tips on what to do once trouble occurs.

Thanks, Abby, for helping us to get the word out to the 161 million

motorists who need to be prepared. Being prepared can be as easy as knowing how to get passengers out of the vehicle and away from traffic. For additional tips, people can request a free "Enlightened Driver" brochure by sending their name and address to Enlightened Driver, P.O. Box 8797, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. — CHARLES F. LIVINGSTON, AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY FOUNDATION

DEAR MR. LIVINGSTON: I'm sure your brochure will be a real eye-opener for anyone with the philosophy of being prepared, as well as the parents of teen-agers interested in safeguarding their adolescents. Since an enlightened driver is a safe driver, I'm including a few of those safety tips:

RULES OF THE ROAD
In the event your car breaks

down on the road:

■ DO get the vehicle as far off the road as possible.

■ DO get passengers out of the vehicle and away from traffic.

■ DO set up flares or warning triangles at least 250 feet behind the vehicle.

■ DO stand on the shoulder at least 100 feet behind the vehicle to signal for help.

■ DO keep your seat belt on if you must remain inside the vehicle while waiting for assistance.

■ DO walk on the shoulder facing traffic if you must walk for help.

■ DO keep a working flashlight and emergency kit in your car at all times.

Abigail Van Buren's columnist is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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—CARYN JAMES, THE NEW YORK TIMES

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EDWARD SCISSORHANDS 5:30 PG13

HOME ALONE 12:45 2:55 5:05 7:20 9:35 PG

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HAMLET 1:15 4:20 7:30 10:00 (PG)

NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER 12:10 2:45 5:10 7:35 9:50 PG13

KINDERGARTEN COP 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 PG13

DANCERS WITH WOLVES 12:35 4:15 6:40 PG13

Section Midland Tuesday

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8	14-
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Party

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TUESDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL —
Nebraska at Colorado, 6:30 p.m.,
ESPN.

Louisiana State at Tennes-
see, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS — Australian Open, 1
p.m., ESPN.

Texas Score

NBA — Sacramento Kings 97,
Houston Rockets 94.

Please see **SCOREBOARD/3E**

Sports Today

4-5A BASKETBALL — Mid-
land Lee Girls vs. San Angelo, 8
p.m., Lee Gym.

Midland Lee Boys at San An-
gelo, 8 p.m.

Midland High teams open.

AP TOP 25

Records through Jan. 20

Rank	Record	School	Points
1	13-0	UNLV	1,600
2	17-1	Arkansas	1,518
3	16-1	Indiana	1,448
4	15-0	Ohio State	1,434
5	15-2	Arizona	1,325
6	16-2	Syracuse	1,156
7	13-2	North Carolina	1,115
8	14-2	Kentucky	1,108
9	15-3	Duke	1,090
10	13-2	St. John's	1,063
11	14-3	UCLA	881
12	14-1	E. Tennessee St.	799
13	14-3	Oklahoma	782
14	16-1	Nebraska	773
15	10-1	Southern Miss.	712
16	12-3	LSU	687
17	14-4	Pittsburgh	502
18	11-4	Virginia	457
19	12-4	Connecticut	453
20	17-1	Utah	450
21	11-4	Georgetown	374
22	12-4	Michigan St.	252
23	12-2	New Mexico St.	211
24	15-2	New Orleans	118
25	13-4	South Carolina	106

Others receiving votes: Kansas 74, Georgia Tech 70, Seton Hall 51, Wyoming 45, Princeton 26, Iowa 18, Temple 16, Texas 13, Oklahoma St. 9, Alabama 8, Georgia 8, Mississippi St. 7, Texas Christian 7, Houston 6, Texas-EI Paso 6, Illinois 5, South Florida 4, Washington St. 4, Arizona St. 3, Providence 3, E. Michigan 2, Washington 1.

AP

Party off

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Because of the war in the Persian Gulf, the NFL canceled its annual Super Bowl party Monday.

The league said it expected the game between the AFC champion Buffalo Bills and NFC champion New York Giants to go on as scheduled Sunday but that it would monitor Middle East events up to kickoff. At the same time, however, the league decided it would be inappropriate to conduct the party.

Trivia Teaser

Tuesday's Question — Name the only tight end to win NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year honors.

Monday's Answer — Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns was the first NFL offensive rookie award winner in 1957.

INSIDE SPORTS

NFL Roundup2E
Scoreboard3E
NBA Roundup4E



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Giants annoyed by doubts

■ Despite their 13-3 record, the New York Giants do not believe they are getting the respect they deserve.

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — When the New York Giants won Super Bowl XXI, there was little doubt they were the best team in the NFL.

For Super Bowl XXV against the Buffalo Bills, there is doubt about this group of Giants, and it's annoying a lot of players on the team.

"We know how good we are," Giants offense tackle Jumbo Elliott said Monday, less than 24 hours after New York ended San Francisco's dream of three straight Super Bowl titles by defeating the two-time champions 15-13.

"We've been bad-mouthed all around the league, by other teams, by the so-called experts on TV and a lot of other people. We've been able to use that to become a closer unit. It gets you to fight harder and play harder. It's a good motivator."

This Giants team will jump on anything for motivation. Elliott said they got some motivation for Sunday's game from Edward DeBartolo Jr., the owner of the 49ers.

"As soon as we got to Frisco, we kept on hearing how he was so sure he was going to the Super Bowl that he had the hotel here (Florida) take out all their furniture so he could bring in his own furniture," Elliott said. "We heard it from quite a few people."

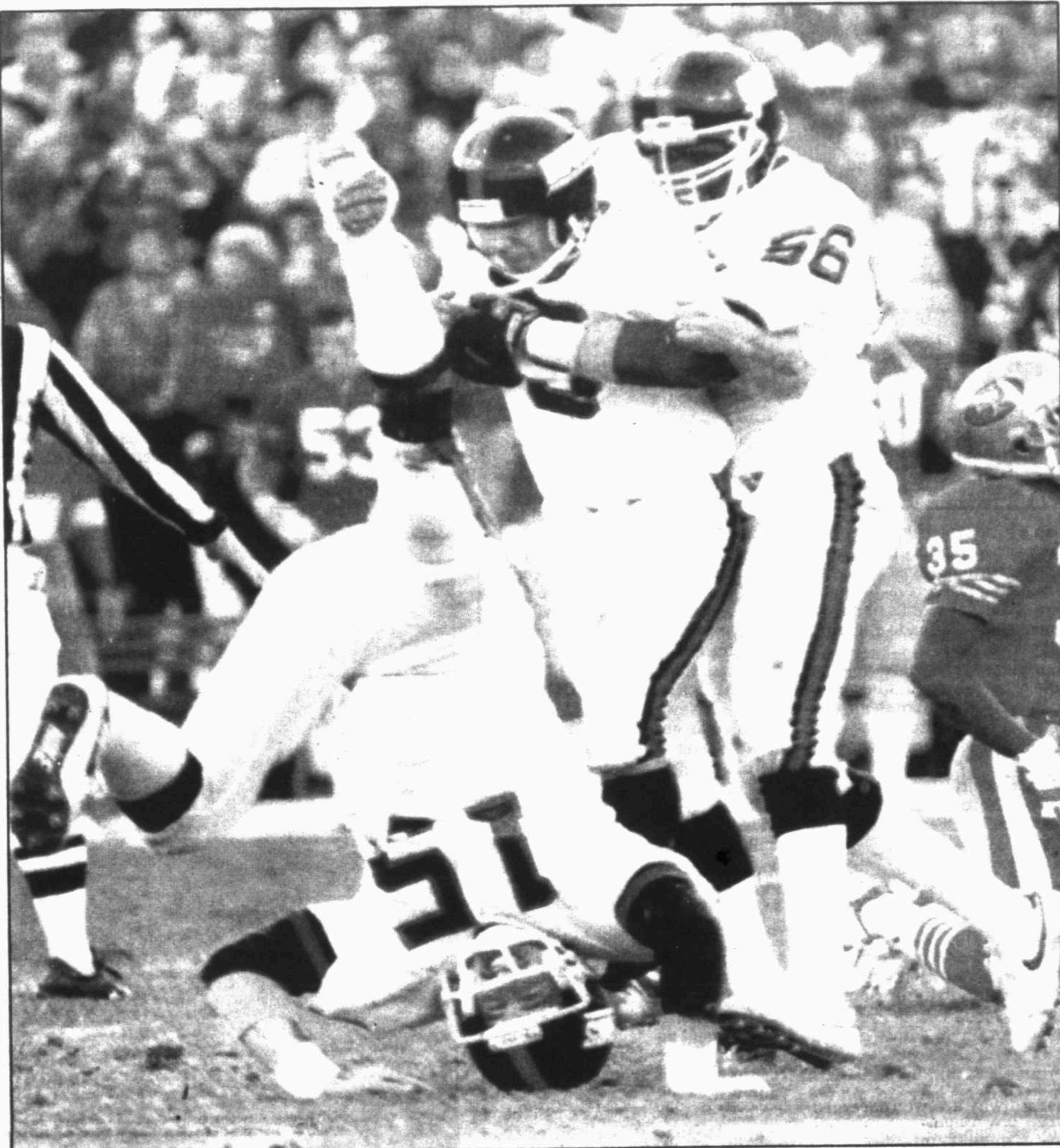
Elliott said he was unable to confirm the rumor, but it didn't matter.

"Anything you can use ..." he said.

Elliott's attitude is common among the Giants. Despite going 13-3 during the regular season and winning the NFC East for the second straight year, the team has felt it has not gotten proper respect. The focus has been on the negative things, like the team's 3-3 finish in its final six regular-season games, its conservative offense and its failure to beat the 49ers in recent years.

"Last week we beat the heck out of Chicago and the first thing everyone said was not how well we played, but you're not going to beat San Francisco," cornerback Mark Collins said. "We came

Please see **GIANTS/2E**



AP Laserphoto

New York Giant quarterback Jeff Hostetler flips over Matt Bahr's game-winning field goal which finalized the NFC championship Sunday. Lawrence Taylor (55) hugs the veteran kicker, whose boot gave the Giants a berth in Super Bowl XV.

Buffalo gives AFC rare favored status

■ The Bills barge into their first-ever Super Bowl game with a chance to make the AFC a winner for the first time since 1984.

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — For most of the past decade the only reason an AFC team was in the Super Bowl was because the NFL needed two teams to play the game.

The conference lost six straight championship games by an average score of 40-14 and won just one in 10 years.

But here come the Buffalo Bills, who arrive as 5-point favorites over the New York Giants for Sunday's silver anniversary game.

And the Bills are not only an AFC team, but an original, born 31 years ago as part of the old AFL, a let-it-all-hang-out league where anything was liable to happen and often did.

Being favored over the old establishment Giants has to tickle them, considering their heritage — products

of a maverick league where anything went.

Sometimes, it seemed like the theater of the absurd. Denver's early teams wore outrageous looking tiger-striped socks, because the owner got a good deal on them. New York's attendance figures included fans disguised as empty seats.

There were point-a-minute offenses and token defenses. You didn't dare take your eyes off passers like Babe Parilli and Daryle Lamonica. You never knew what you might miss. It was fun football and Buffalo

Please see **BILLS/2E**

Day propels Razorbacks

■ Five Arkansas players score in double figures as the Hogs lift their record to 18-1 with a win over Florida State.

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Todd Day scored 30 points and five other players scored in double figures as second-ranked Arkansas extended its winning streak to 15 games by beating Florida State 109-92 on Monday night.

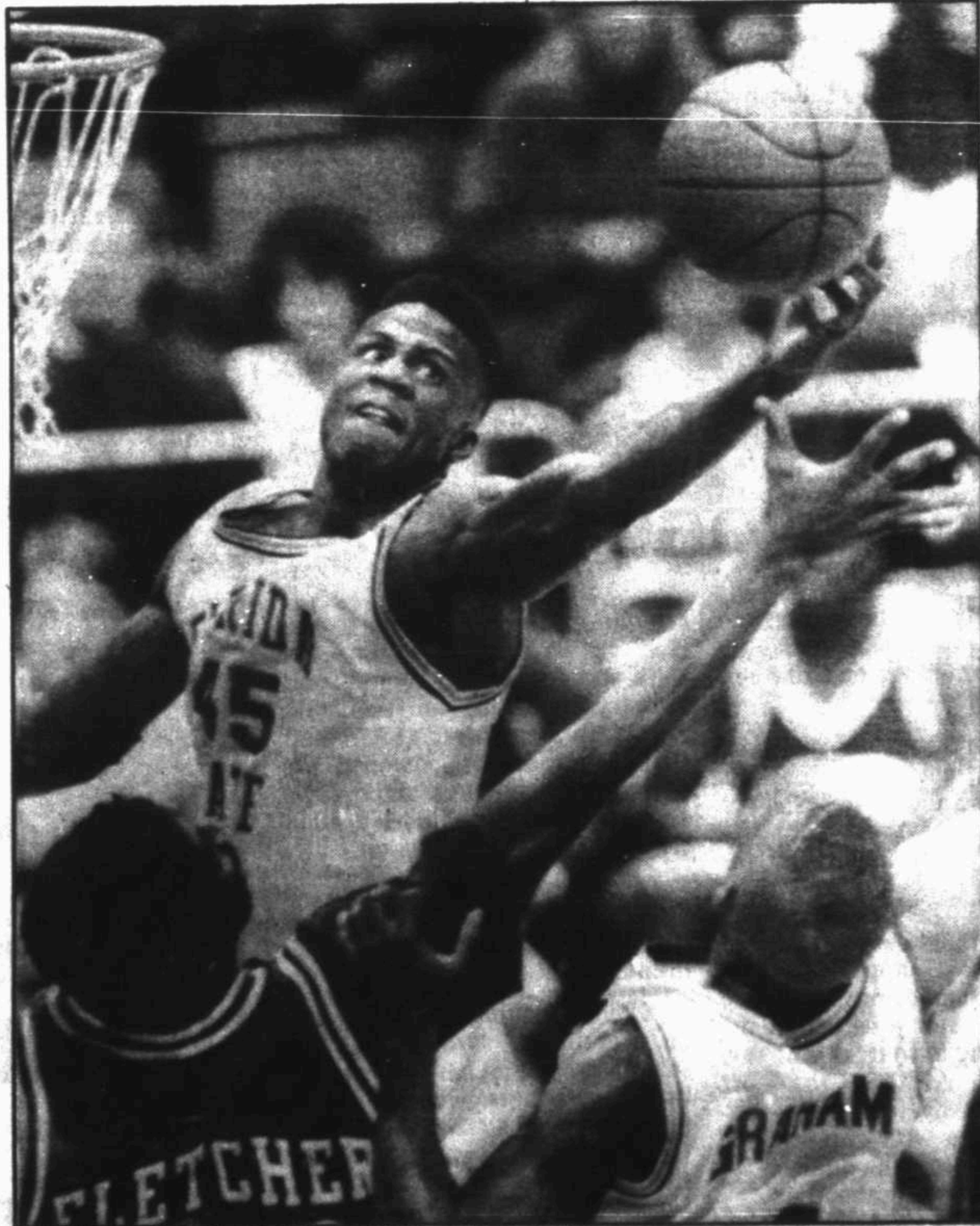
The Razorbacks (18-1) led 62-57 at the half, but took control by scoring the first five points of the second half and kept pulling away.

Day, who entered the game averaging 22.1 points, hit 11 of 15 shots and led his team with nine rebounds. Ron Huery added 17 points, Lee Mayberry and Arlyn Bowers 16 each, Oliver Miller 12 and Isaiah Morris 10 for Arkansas, which has scored more than 100 points in 10 games this season.

Douglas Edwards led Florida State (9-6) with 24 points. Aubry Boyd added 16, Chuck Graham 14, and Charlie Ward and Michael Polite 13 each.

Arkansas opened a 37-20 lead midway through the first half, but Florida State, led by Graham's 14 first-half points, closed the gap to five points at intermission. The Seminoles shot 80.5 percent and held a 20-13 rebound advantage at the break.

Arkansas was 7-for-10 on 3-pointers in the opening half.



AP Laserphoto

Florida State's Michael Polite (45) grabs a rebound over teammate Chuck Graham and Arkansas' Clyde Fletcher (32) during action Monday in Tallahassee.

Lee to do battle with San Angelo

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

Tonight's action in District 4-5A basketball should break up a log-jam in the middle of the boys' standings and set the stage for a stretch run by Abilene High and Odessa Permian in girls.

4-5A

On the boys side, Midland Lee will try to end a two-game slide as the Rebels travel to league-leading San Angelo. Lee, 8-15 overall and 1-4 in district play, will face a formidable foe in the Bobcats.

Other 4-5A boys games feature Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian and Odessa High at Abilene High. Midland High has the 4-5A open date tonight.

In girls play, Lee hosts San Angelo at 8 p.m. in the Lee gymnasium, while AHS goes to OHS and Permian entertains Cooper. The MHS girls are also open tonight.

The Cooper, Permian and AHS boys are all tied for third place with 2-3 district records. AHS could reap the most benefit from tonight's play, as the Eagles host 1-4 OHS while Cooper and Permian do battle.

For Lee, the trick may be in slowing down a Bobcat team that scored 102 points in a laughter over Permian Friday (102-68). The 'Cats are 22-4 overall and a perfect 5-0 in 4-5A play.

Though Reb head coach Jon House admits his young team is still learning, he is still optimistic.

Please see **4-5A/3E**

Quarterback
1991 season statistics

Jeff Hostetler
New York Giants



Pass attempts
87
Completions
47
Percentage
54%
Yards passing
614
Interceptions
1
Touchdown passes
3

Jim Kelly
Buffalo Bills



Pass attempts
346
Completions
219
Percentage
63.3%
Yards passing
2,829
Interceptions
9
Touchdown passes
24

AP/Martha P. Hernandez, Eddie DeGaspero

GIANTS: Oddsmakers say Buffalo is favored

(From 1E)

to San Francisco where everyone in the park except my mother and father is rooting against us and we did a good job."

Now come the Bills, and the oddsmakers have made Buffalo a 5-point favorite.

"I'm sure there were a lot of people who felt we'd win yesterday (Sunday)," punter Sean Landeta said. "But I'm sure there were hundreds more who felt we'd lose."

"So it's natural for us to be upset. We're here again and we feel the same as last week. We feel we can win."

Guard Eric Moore said the Giants are learning to ignore the criticism.

"I don't care what people think anymore," he said. "Those people can take care of their own jobs and we'll take care of ours."

That means finding a way to stop Jim Kelly and the Bills, who ripped the Raiders 51-3 in Sunday's AFC title game. Buffalo also defeated New York 17-13 during the regular season.

"It's going to be tough," said Matt Bahr, whose 42-yard field goal on the final play gave New York the victory over the 49ers.

That's unless the Giants can find some motivation.

Security stepped up for Super Bowl

TAMPA (AP) — If you want to watch the Super Bowl on a portable television set, don't try it in Tampa Stadium, site of Sunday's silver anniversary game. And if it happens to rain on game day, prepare to get a little wet.

Portable TVs and umbrellas are among the items barred from the stadium as part of increased security for the game. Also prohibited are camcorders, still cameras, headset radios, bottles, cans and other containers. Cameras and TV have been popular items at previous Super Bowls, with flash bulbs popping at the opening kickoff and halftime show.

The host city began tightening

security Monday as the AFC champion Buffalo Bills and NFC champion New York Giants arrived in town. Bob Smith, Tampa's public safety administrator, said 18 law enforcement agencies will assist in the effort to combat possible terrorism resulting from the Persian Gulf war.

Smith said 500 officers would be in and around the park on game day and the Federal Aviation Administration is being asked to restrict airspace to 10,000 feet for a half-mile around the stadium.

Besides the barred items, spectators may be asked to pass through metal detectors and X-ray equipment as they enter the stadium.

Western Pennsylvania quarterback mill continues to churn out NFL champions

By Alan Robinson
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Big game. Hostetler vs. Kelly. It happens Sunday in Tampa at the Super Bowl.

It also happened 12 years ago in the Pennsylvania high school basketball tournament.

New York Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler was the star of Conemaugh Township High, which played Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly's alma mater, East Brady, in the 1979 Class A semifinals. East Brady's starters included Kelly's younger brothers, Dan and Kevin.

Hostetler scored 28 points as Conemaugh won 63-57 in overtime. Among the first to congratulate him were Jim Kelly, then a quarterback at Miami, Kelly's father and five brothers.

"I remember thinking how similar they were ... two very close families," said Conemaugh baseball coach Dave Michaels. "Now they're in the Super Bowl together."

They play for two Empire State teams, but their similar upbringings in quarterback-rich western Pennsylvania greatly influenced the athletic success of Jeff Hos-

tetler and Jim Kelly — just as it did for Joe Montana, Johnny Unitas, George Blanda, Joe Namath, Major Harris, Johnny Lujack and Dan Marino.

The Steelers haven't played in the Super Bowl in 11 years, but that hasn't lessened the Pittsburgh area's influence in determining the champion. Montana led the 49ers to the last two Super Bowl titles; the next NFL champion will again be quarterbacked by a product of the "Cradle of Quarterbacks."

Four of the eight NFL playoff quarterfinalists had Pittsburgh-area born-and-bred quarterbacks, including Montana's 49ers and Marino's Miami Dolphins. The steel industry is on the decline, but Pittsburgh continues to turn out steel-nerved quarterbacks who play hurt and play smart.

Hostetler suffered a hyperextended knee, but returned to lead the Giants to the game-winning field goal in Sunday's 15-13 victory over the two-time defending champion 49ers. Kelly returned from a painful knee injury to lead Buffalo to a 44-34 playoff victory over Miami and Sunday's 51-3 rout of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Hostetler, 29, and Kelly, 30, are classic examples of the work ethic so common among western Pennsylvania athletes.

"Jeff had to be tough growing up because his brothers used to work him over," said Joe Majer, his high school basketball coach. "The 2-on-2 basketball games on their farm were something ... the whole family is very intense. Their father used to have to stop them."

Now, years later, Ron Hostetler still stops them during holiday gatherings because, mother Dolly Hostetler told The Pittsburgh Press, "They're too competitive. We couldn't take the chance that Jeff would get hurt. Even when they're playing volleyball, we have to make sure all four of them are in the same side."

Hostetler wasn't supposed to be the Giants' quarterback — he got the job by default when Phil Simms got hurt. Of course, Hostetler wasn't supposed to be a quarterback when he went to Penn State in 1979.

After playing quarterback as a sophomore and junior — a Hostetler quarterbacked Conemaugh for 10 consecutive seasons — he played tailback and linebacker his

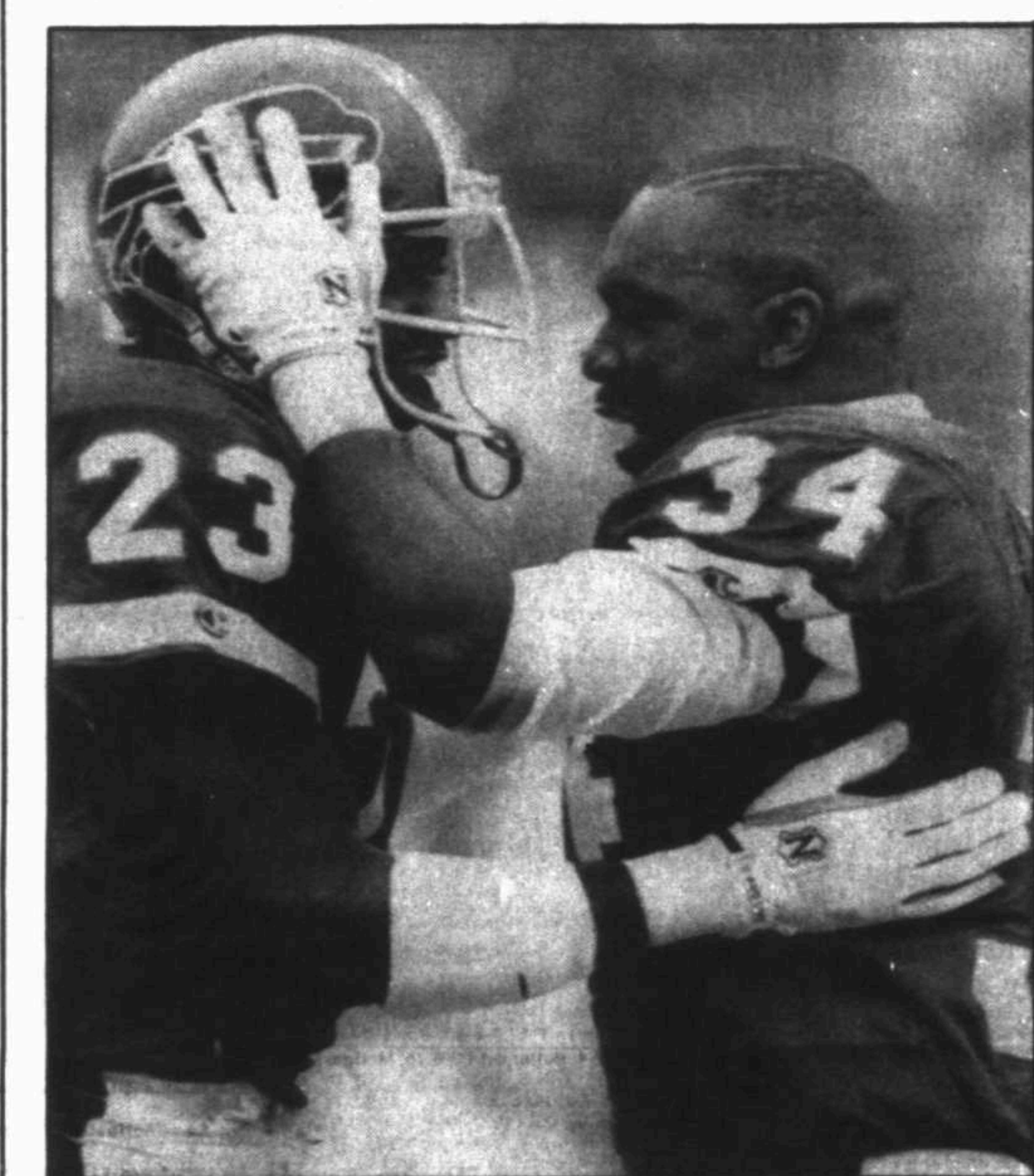
senior season. Two of his older brothers, Ron and Doug, were linebackers at Penn State, and Jeff also was recruited by Joe Paterno. He transferred to West Virginia two years later when Paterno chose Todd Blackledge as his starting quarterback.

"I always thought he was a better athlete than Blackledge and I thought he'd make a better quarterback," said 49ers nose tackle Pete Kugler, a former Penn State teammate. "Now the guy's finally got his shot and he's on a roll."

Hostetler was the valedictorian of his high school class, had a 3.85 grade average in finance at West Virginia and was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship. He married West Virginia coach Don Nehlen's daughter, Vicki, then patiently waited for his opportunity to play after being the Giants' third-round draft choice in 1984.

He didn't attempt a single pass in his first four NFL seasons, but Hostetler's next touchdown pass might win a Super Bowl.

Interestingly, Kelly also was recruited by Penn State as a linebacker. He chose Miami after being promised he could play quarterback.



Buffalo's Kenneth Davis (23) and Thurman Thomas celebrate their AFC Championship.

BILLS: AFC champs play impromptu style

(From 1E)

was right in the middle of the madness.

Now the franchise is all grown up and in the Super Bowl for the first time. It arrives flying the flag in a place where the AFC has suffered terribly lately.

And it arrives playing some good old-fashioned AFL football. They've scored 96 points in their two playoff games and feature an offense based on an exciting no-huddle play mix.

The last time the AFC won a Super Bowl was the last time Tampa hosted this celebration of pro football in 1984, when the Raiders defeated Washington 38-9.

Except for that, the AFC has spent the Super Bowl's last decade as an afterthought, lopsided losers most of the time.

Denver absorbed a 55-10 defeat by San Francisco last year, preceded by a 42-10 wipeout by Washington in 1988 and 39-20 loss to the New York Giants the

year before that. Chicago embarrassed New England 46-10 in 1986, a year after San Francisco beat up Miami 38-16.

Overall, the AFC-NFC Super Bowl log is split down the middle — 12-12. But four of the dozen AFC victories belong to Pittsburgh and another to the Colts, both old NFL franchises assigned to the new conference as part of the 1966 merger.

Except for the Raiders with three championships, the Dolphins with two and the Jets and Chiefs with one each, the old AFL has come up empty in this game.

Now, though, here comes Buffalo, running on full, making its Super Bowl debut. First-time visitors to this event often are flustered by the fanfare. The Bills, however, seem unflappable. They play seat-of-your-pants, often impromptu football.

In the AFC championship game, Jim Kelly fumbled a snap and turned the busted play into a touchdown pass.

Raider coach Shell—shocked by overwhelming defeat

The third most one-sided playoff loss in history brings the Raiders' season to an abrupt end

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — A day after his team was on the wrong side of one of the most one-sided losses in NFL playoff history, Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell was still in shock.

But there was some optimism about next year.

The season came to an abrupt end in the AFC championship game on Sunday when the Raiders were drubbed 51-3 by the



Art Shell

Buffalo Bills.

"I'm dumbfounded by the whole thing," Shell said. "We couldn't slow them down and get anything going on our side of the ball. It was their day. They got on a roll and couldn't be stopped."

"Yesterday, we just did not play well enough to win the game. Today might be a different story."

Jeff Jaeger kicked a 41-yard field goal at the end of the Raiders' first possession to make it 7-3, but that was it as the Bills dominated as few teams ever have in a postseason game.

"Watching that was an unbelievable feeling," Shell said. "It's going to hurt for a while. We were so close to getting to the big game. It

hurts. You've got to smile to keep from crying."

"We'll bounce back. We know we did a lot of things well this year. Our team has a lot to be proud of. We had a good season. I'm proud of this team. They worked very hard."

The Raiders went 12-4 in winning the AFC West and qualifying for the playoffs for the first time since 1985. The Raiders are 20-10 under Shell after losing 26 of 39 games before his hiring in late 1986.

"We'll take a look this offseason, look at what we've done, see how we can improve ourselves," Shell said. "We're going to get it done. I

expect our team to really fight back, fight like the devil."

"This makes you all the more hungry to want to get back" into a championship game. "We were so close."

The most one-sided playoff game was Chicago's 73-0 defeat of Washington in the 1941 NFL title game. Next on the list is the Oakland Raiders' 56-7 defeat of Houston in a 1969 AFL playoff game. Sunday's game ranks third.

"The way I feel now, I can't wait to start working out again," Raiders defensive tackle Bob Golic said. "The Raider team is too good to let anything happen like that. We were way off, we were just way off. And the Bills were as hot

as we were cold."

"There's frustration, everybody's upset. But on the other hand, we've got a heck of a team. It can only get better. We've got so much talent on this team, I don't think we can go anywhere but up."

Shell and Golic said the weather and Buffalo's no-huddle offense weren't to blame.

"I didn't think the weather was any problem at all, I thought it was nice out there," Shell said. "Maybe if things hadn't started snowballing early it would have been different."

The Bills led 21-3 after one quarter and 41-3 at halftime.

"I don't believe the weather had

anything to do with it," Golic said.

"They had as much problem standing up as our guys did."

Shell said his team learned a difficult lesson. "It just showed our team you have to work harder to make sure you get the home-field advantage," he said. "We fought to the end, we didn't die, we didn't lay down. That's a positive that comes out of the game."

Losing coaches in the conference championship games earn the dubious right of coaching in the Pro Bowl at Honolulu on Feb. 3.

"It's something that has to be done, I don't relish that fact," Shell said. "It'll be an opportunity to coach some great players."

U.S. servicemen appreciative of Sunday's NFL broadcasts

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The message from the Persian Gulf was brief and to the point: "Thanks, we appreciated it."

That's how the U.S. servicemen reacted to Armed Forces Radio and Television Service's broadcast of the two NFL conference championship games Sunday.

"How many were able to see it, we don't know. We have no way of telling," said Air Force Col. Richard L. Fuller of the AFRTS broadcast center in Sun Valley, Calif. "But we did get a message back saying thanks."

AFRTS broadcasts both radio and television to about 1.5 million servicemen and their dependents worldwide. Fuller said 85-90 percent of the forces in the Gulf had access to the radio play-by-play of the games, about 30-35 percent to TV. There also is a videotape du-

plating center on the island state of Bahrain which will distribute tapes to U.S. military on ships and in the desert.

"We haven't had any mail yet, and we don't get any phone calls from them," Fuller said. "They're pretty busy, but they tell us to keep up the news and thanks for the sports."

Although Fuller could not confirm it, AFRTS apparently got away with something NBC also would have been justified in doing. According to sources who saw the telecast, AFRTS broke off from the Los Angeles Raiders-Buffalo Bills game with two seconds gone in the fourth quarter — when the Bills went ahead 48-3 — and switched to Cable News Network reports of Iraqi missile attacks on Dhahran and Riyadh.

AFRTS took the CBS and NBC radio and television signals from

satellite and relayed them to the Gulf via its satellite system. Besides stations in major cities and military bases that can receive directly from satellite, AFRTS had three or four low-powered TV transmitters in trucks in the desert and about 20 radio transmitters throughout the region.

Forces recently stationed in Turkey were able to see the games via stations already set up at U.S. military bases there.

"There are a lot of things going on over there," Fuller said. "I'm sure many got a chance to watch, but many others were very busy doing their jobs. The folks at the front probably saw less coverage than anyone."

"The thing people have to remember is that Saudi Arabia is approximately the size of the eastern half of the United States," Fuller said, "so it's a very large area to cover."

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Boston	29
Philadelphia	22
New York	17
Washington	17
New Jersey	11
Miami	11
Central Division	
Chicago	28
Detroit	28
Minneapolis	27
Atlanta	23
Indiana	15
Charlotte	12
Cleveland	12
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
San Antonio	26
Utah	26
Houston	20
Dallas	13
Minnesota	13
Orlando	10
Denver	9
Pacific Division	
Portland	34
LA Lakers	26
Phoenix	26
Golden State	21
Seattle	17
LA Clippers	16
Sacramento	9
Saturday's Games	
Atlanta 114, New Jersey 107	10
Dallas 110, Charlotte 101	10
Houston 107, LA Clippers 107	10
San Antonio 117, Detroit 111	10
Seattle 111, Washington 101	10
Sacramento 101, Phoenix 97	10
Portland 116, Milwaukee 104	10
LA Lakers 101, New York 97	10
OT: Washington 121, Orlando 117	10
Denver 115, Minnesota 101	10
Detroit 101, Boston 97	10
LA Lakers 120, Indiana 117	10
Chicago 117, Miami 104	10
Houston at Sacramento	10
Tuesday's Games	10
Miami at Atlanta	8
New Jersey at Chicago	8
LA Lakers at Orlando	8
LA Clippers at San Antonio	8
Minneapolis at Seattle	8
Houston at Golden State	8
Phoenix at Portland	8
Kings 117, 76	8
PHILADELPHIA (1)	
Anderson 7-17 8-10 10	10
19-24 10, Mahorn 2-2 2-2	10
4-0-0-0, Hawkins 14-2	10
0-1 0-0 0, Williams 9	10
Torres 8-10 2-2 15, Oliv	10
Payne 1-2 2-2 4, Hoppe	10
10-10 2-2 10-20 11	10
NEW YORK (11)	10
Osley 6-10 14-20 9-11	10
0-0 0, Swine 14-20 9-11	10
6-7 1-1 12, Starks 0-5 2	10
7-14 1-2 15, Vandeweg	10
22, Jackson 4-8 1-2 8, B	10
0, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Tot	10
35 117	10
Philadelphia 27 31	10
New York 21 30 31	10
3-Point goals—Phila	10
(Hawkins 3-8, Turner 1-2	10
2-6 (Cheeks 1-1, Vand	10
Gilmetti 0-1, Jackson	10
out—None, Rebovics—	10
27 (Gilliam 0), New York	10
Swing 10), Asatians—Ph	10
(Green 8), New York 30	10
Total fouls—Philadelphia	10
York 21, Philadelphia—	10
Philadelphia Coach Lyn	10
delphia Assistant Co	10
Sections—Det, Lynam.	10
Kings 97, Roc	
HOUSTON (84)	
Johnson 8-14 2-2 15	10
10-11 20, L. Smith 1-2 10	10
9-10 8-8 28, Maxwell	10
Floyd 0-8 2-2 2, Felt 0	10
Chesler 2-3 0-0 5, Woot	10
Caldwell 0-0 0-0 0, Tot	10
31 84	10
SACRAMENTO (87)	
Simmons 6-13 1-2 15	10
6-10, Casswell 3-8 2-3	10
10 2-14, Myers 10-15	10
0-0 2 Totals 40-78 15	10
Houston 28 35	10
Sacramento 28 21	10
3-Point goals—Hous	10
ton 2-5, Wood 1-3, S	10
Sacramento 2-5 10-15	10
Sacramento 2-5 10-15	10
Fouled out—None.	10
Indiana 48 (Thorpe 15	10
to 82 (Dunbar 11), Asa	10
19 (Thorpe 6), Sac	10
Austri	
MELBOURNE, Austr	
How the men's and w	10
terfinalists advanced	10
million Australian Co	10
championships (a-	10
parent) were	10
Men	10
Stefan Edberg	10
1-7-6 (6-5), 6-2.	10
Second round—del	10
7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-2.	10
Third round—del	10
10-6, 6-2, 6-3.	10
Fourth round—del	10
(10), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1	10
Quarterfinals—del	10
Wills Becker	10
First round—del. J	10
6-4, 6-2, 6-3.	10
Second round—del.	10
6-4, 6-1, 6-3.	10
Third round—del. O	10
10-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5)	10
12.	10
Fourth round—del	10
10-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6	10
Quarterfinals—vs.	10
(10).	10
Brain Londi	10
First round—del. J	10
10-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.	10
Second round—del.	10
7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-2.	10
Third round—del. J	10
10-6, 6-2, 6-3.	10
Fourth round—del.	10
10-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.	10
Quarterfinals—vs. G	10
Guy Forget	10
First round—del. Ho	10
(7-5), 6-2, 6-4.	10
Second round—del.	10
Monz, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.	10
Third round—del. J	10
7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (5-4), 4	10
Fourth round—del.	10
bridge, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.	10
Quarterfinals—vs.	10
(10).	10
Cristiano Ca	10
First round—del. Br	10</

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Philadelphia	20	9	.684	7 1/2
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New York	17	21	.447	12
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Washington	11	26	.297	17 1/2
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New Jersey	11	26	.297	17 1/2
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Miami	11	26	.297	17 1/2
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Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Chicago	20	11	.718	—
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Detroit	20	12	.700	1 1/2
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Minnesota	20	13	.675	2 1/2
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Atlanta	20	15	.625	4 1/2
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Indiana	18	24	.432	13 1/2
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Charlotte	12	26	.315	18 1/2
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Cleveland	12	26	.315	18 1/2
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Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
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San Antonio	20	10	.722	—
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Utah	20	10	.722	—
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Houston	20	11	.700	1 1/2
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Dallas	19	12	.654	2 1/2
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Minnesota	19	13	.633	3 1/2
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Orlando	19	14	.600	4 1/2
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Denver	19	15	.577	5 1/2
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Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Portland	20	7	.789	—
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LA Lakers	20	11	.700	1 1/2
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Phoenix	20	12	.675	2 1/2
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Golden State	20	13	.633	3 1/2
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Seattle	19	14	.600	4 1/2
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LA Clippers	14	26	.346	18 1/2
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Sacramento	9	26	.257	22 1/2
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Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Atlanta 114, New Jersey 84				
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New York 112, Philadelphia 97				
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Minnesota 121, Golden State 113				
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Dallas 110, Charlotte 96				
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Houston 107, LA Clippers 96				
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San Antonio 117, Denver 108				
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Seattle 111, Washington 90				
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Sacramento 101, Phoenix 97				
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Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Portland 116, Milwaukee 112				
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LA Lakers 117, Utah 104				
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LA Lakers 117, Philadelphia 118				
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Washington 121, Orlando 119				
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Denver 115, Minnesota 110				
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Detroit 101, Boston 90				
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LA Lakers 120, Indiana 114				
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Houston at Sacramento, (n)				
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Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Miami at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
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New Jersey at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.				
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LA Lakers at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.				
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LA Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
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Milwaukee at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
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Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				
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Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.				
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Knicks 117, 76ers 116				
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Philadelphia (116)				
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Anderson 7-17, 115, Gillen 7-17				
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LA Lakers 117, Philadelphia 118				
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Washington 121, Orlando 119				
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Denver 115, Minnesota 110				
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Detroit 101, Boston 90				
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LA Lakers 120, Indiana 114				
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Houston at Sacramento, (n)				
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Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Miami at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
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New Jersey at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.				
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LA Lakers at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.				
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LA Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
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Milwaukee at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
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Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				
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Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.				
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Knicks 117, 76ers 116				
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Philadelphia (116)				
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Anderson 7-17, 115, Gillen 7-17				
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LA Lakers 117, Philadelphia 118				
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Washington 121, Orlando 119				
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Denver 115, Minnesota 110				
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Detroit 101, Boston 90				
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LA Lakers 120, Indiana 114				
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Houston at Sacramento, (n)				
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Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Miami at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
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New Jersey at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.				
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LA Lakers at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.				
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LA Clippers at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
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Milwaukee at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
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Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				
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Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.				
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Bullets 121

Magic 119

ORLANDO (118)

Catledge 10-20 4-8 24, Scott 15-22 3-10 1-0 0-0, Anderson 10-20 2-2 2-2, Skiles 8-21 10-12 27, Reynolds 1-2 0-0 2, Turner 3-0 0-0 6, Anley 1-3 0-0 2, Acres 1-1 1-2 3, Smith 3-8 5-11, Vincent 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 46-102 22-28 110.	
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WASHINGTON (121)	
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Grant 14-24 3-4 3, King 6-18 10-22, Jones 0-3 2-2 2, Walker 5-11 0-2 10, Workman 1-5 0-0 2, Easley 12-20 1-2 25, Ellison 3-4 4-4 10, Alarie 6-8 0-0 11, English 3-3 0-0 6, Irvin 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 49-96 22-26 121.	
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ORLANDO 20 30 31-119	
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Washington 20 30 31-121	
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3-point goals—Orlando 5-9 (Scott 2, Skiles 1, Turner 1, Walker 1, Easley 1, Anley 1, Acres 1, Smith 1, Vincent 1, Totals 11-20).	
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WASHINGTON (121)	
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Grant 14-24 3-4 3, King 6-18 10-22, Jones 0-3 2-2 2, Walker 5-11 0-2 10, Workman 1-5 0-0 2, Easley 12-20 1-2 25, Ellison 3-4 4-4 10, Alarie 6-8 0-0 11, English 3-3 0-0 6, Irvin 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 49-96 22-26 121.	
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ORLANDO 20 30 31-119	
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WASHINGTON (121)	
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WASHINGTON (121)	
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WASHINGTON (121)	
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Grant 14-24 3-4 3, King 6-18 10-22, Jones 0-3 2-2 2, Walker 5-11 0-2 10, Workman 1-5 0-0 2, Easley 12-20 1-2 25, Ellison 3-4 4-4 10, Alarie 6-8 0-0 11, English 3-3 0-0 6, Irvin 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 49-96 22-26 121.	
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WASHINGTON (121)	
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Grant 14-24 3-4 3, King 6-18 10-22, Jones 0-3 2-2 2, Walker 5-11 0-2 10, Workman 1-5 0-0 2, Easley 12-20 1-2 25, Ellison 3-4 4-4 10, Alarie 6-8 0-0 11, English 3-3 0-0 6, Irvin 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 49-96 22-26 121.	
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ORLANDO 20 30 31-119	
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Washington 20 30 31-121	
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3-point goals—Orlando 5-9 (Scott 2, Skiles 1, Turner 1, Walker 1, Easley 1, Anley 1, Acres 1, Smith 1, Vincent 1, Totals 11-20).	
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WASHINGTON (121)	
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Grant 14-24 3-4 3, King 6-18 10-22, Jones 0-3 2-2 2, Walker 5-11 0-2 10, Workman 1-5 0-0 2, Easley 12-20 1-2 25, Ellison 3-4 4-4 10, Alarie 6-8 0-0 11, English 3-3 0-0 6, Irvin 0-2 2-2 2, Totals 49-96 22-26 121.	
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ORLANDO 20 30 31-119	
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Knicks TKO 76ers in OT thriller

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks beat the Philadelphia 76ers on a technical knockout on Monday.

Taking advantage of six technical fouls and Patrick Ewing's 37 points, 16 rebounds and six blocked shots, New York defeated the 76ers 117-116 in overtime.

Sixers coach Jim Lynam and center Manute Bol were ejected with two technicals apiece, and Rick Mahorn and assistant Fred Carter both had one. The Knicks converted all six free throws after the technicals.

"I can't remember the last time I saw six technicals," Knicks coach John MacLeod said. "We've missed a lot of technicals this season, but we made them today and that was the margin of victory."

Bol's ejection late in the third quarter worsened Philadelphia's situation in defending Ewing, who was guarded by five different players during the game.

"It doesn't matter who you have in there when you play against Patrick," Lynam said. "You always have trouble at the center position when he's involved."

Ewing, who had six points in overtime, missed eight of his first nine shots, but made 13 of his last 17.

"They put a lot of guys on me, but the only one you play differently is Manute Bol because he's 7-7," Ewing said. "Before the game, I thought my shot would be there, then I started 1-for-9. Then I started making the jumpers."

Ewing tied the score at 111-111 with 2:56 left in the extra period and gave the Knicks the lead for good with another basket 33 seconds later.

Maurice Cheeks made it 115-111 with 1:12 to go, and two free throws by Charles Oakley with nine seconds left gave the Knicks a 117-113 edge following a basket by the Sixers' Hersey Hawkins. Hawkins' 35 points matched the

NBA Roundup

career-high he had Saturday night in a 112-97 loss to the Knicks in Philadelphia.

Hawkins declined to blame the loss on the technical fouls.

"Sometimes technicals can get you motivated, give you a spark," Hawkins said. "They didn't hurt us. Coach Lynam knows when to take technicals."

With the score 117-113, Hawkins got his final point on a free throw with 1.5 seconds left. He missed his second attempt, and Dave Hoppen tipped the ball in after a scramble, leaving the 76ers a point behind.

Bullets 121, Magic 119
LANDOVER, Md. — Darrell Walker's jumper from the corner with 1.4 seconds remaining gave Washington a victory over Orlando. It was the Magic's fourth straight loss.

Walker's shot from the left corner completed his third triple-double of the season and enabled the Bullets to stretch their home winning streak to five games. Walker had 10 points, 15 rebounds and 13 assists.

The game-winning shot came after Orlando's Scott Skiles made two free throws with 19.4 seconds remaining to tie the score. Dennis Scott's 3-pointer at the buzzer bounced off the rim for the Magic.

Scott scored 30 points and Skiles had 27 points and 12 assists. Terry Catledge added 24 points and 13 rebounds for the Magic, who lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Nuggets 115, Wolves 110
DENVER — Michael Adams scored 24 points, including six free throws in the final 19 seconds, and the Denver Nuggets snapped Minnesota's three-game road winning streak.

Nuggets' reserves keyed the second-quarter rally, scoring 16 points during a 19-2 run that

wiped out all but one point of the 18-point deficit.

The Timberwolves, whose three-game road winning streak marked the first time they ever won consecutive games away from home, led 48-30 with 3:14 left in the first half. Backup forward Marcus Liberty had six points during the rally that left Denver trailing only 50-49 with 2:52 left in the quarter.

Pistons 101, Celtics 90

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars scored 26 points and Vinnie Johnson 18 as the Detroit Pistons beat Boston, stretching the Celtics losing streak to four games.

It was the seventh straight loss, counting playoffs, in Detroit for the Celtics who have never won in The Palace.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 24 points while Brian Shaw and Joe Kleine each had 18 for Boston.

Bulls 117, Heat 106

MIAMI — Michael Jordan scored 37 points, including 13 in the third period as the Chicago Bulls broke away from the Miami Heat.

Chicago was clinging to a 69-66 lead when Jordan hit a free throw to open an 11-3 run that made it 80-69 with 4:14 left in the third quarter.

Miami got back to 80-73 with 3:11 left in the period, but Jordan had four baskets and Craig Hodges two, including a 3-pointer, as Chicago built a 93-79 lead heading into the final period.

Lakers 120, Pacers 114
INDIANAPOLIS — Magic Johnson had 27 points and 15 assists as the Los Angeles Lakers won their seventh consecutive game.

Sam Perkins, James Worthy and Byron Scott scored 23 points apiece for the Lakers. Chuck Person led Indiana with 24 points and 10 rebounds.

Person cut the Los Angeles lead to 107-102 with 6:40 left in the final period with a jumper, but Mychal



Boston Celtic Kevin McHale, left, successfully fights off a block attempt by Bill Laimbeer of the Detroit Pistons.

Thompson and Perkins each hit a basket for a 112-102 Laker lead with 5:00 left. Detlef Schrempf answered with three free throws on two consecutive trips to the foul line to cut the lead to 117-112 with 1:45 remaining.

Race of Champions adds big names

TINTON FALLS, N.J. (AP) — Al Unser, a four-time Indianapolis 500 winner, stock car driver Bill Elliott and road racer Dorsey Schroeder have been added to the lineup for the 1991 International Race of Champions series.

The lineup already included NASCAR racers Dale Earnhardt, Mark Martin and Geoff Bodine, CART star Al Unser Jr., three-time defending IMSA GTP champion Geoff Brabham and Trans-Am champ Tom Kendall in the four-race all-star series.

Three more drivers will be added to the 1991 IROC, which pits drivers from various series against each other in identically prepared Dodge Daytonas.

UNLV stays in top spot

Associated Press

UNLV was a unanimous No. 1 for the third straight week in the Associated Press college basketball poll announced Monday.

New Orleans made its first appearance in rankings since 1987.

UNLV (13-0) received all 64 first-place votes and 1,600 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The top four teams remained unchanged from last week, with Arkansas (17-1) No. 2, followed by Indiana (16-1) and Ohio State (15-0).

UNLV beat Long Beach State 114-63 on Saturday but faced UC-Santa Barbara Monday night. Santa Barbara was the last team to beat the defending NCAA champions, 78-70 last season.

"They're probably waiting for us outside the gym now," Runnin' Rebels coach Jerry Tarkanian said after the Long Beach State game.

Arkansas received 1,518 points, Indiana 1,448 and Ohio State 1,434.

No. 24 New Orleans (15-2) and No. 22 Michigan State (12-4) were the two newcomers to the poll. The last time New Orleans appeared in the poll was the final week of the 1986-87 season, at 16th. Michigan State was ranked as high as No. 4 in pre-season but fell out of the poll three weeks ago.

New Orleans beat Texas-Pan American 72-54 on Saturday. Michigan State beat Minnesota and Illinois in its recent outings.

Iowa, which had been 24th, and Seton Hall, 25th, fell out of the poll. Iowa lost 99-79 to Indiana and Seton Hall was beaten 78-64 by Syracuse.

Arizona (15-2) was No. 5, followed by Syracuse (16-2), North Carolina (13-2), Kentucky (14-2), Duke (15-3) and St. John's (15-3). North Carolina fell from fifth to seventh after a 74-60 loss to Duke, which moved up to ninth from 12th.

UCLA (14-3) was 11th, falling out of the Top Ten after an 89-82 loss to Stanford last week.

Buckeyes throttle Hoosiers

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — No. 4 Ohio State won the battle for first place in the Big Ten as Ja Maal Brown scored a career-high 29

Top 25
points, including five in the final 1:35, and the undefeated Buckeyes survived third-ranked Indiana's second-half charge for a 93-85 victory on Monday night.

Ohio State (16-0, 6-0 in the Big Ten) led 48-29 at halftime and 54-32 early in the second half, then held on for only its second victory in 19 trips to Assembly Hall. Indiana (16-2, 4-1) had its 14-game winning streak ended.

After Ohio State took its 22-point lead by scoring six of the first nine points in the second half, Indiana's Calbert Cheaney scored 9 consecutive points to ignite the Hoosiers' comeback.

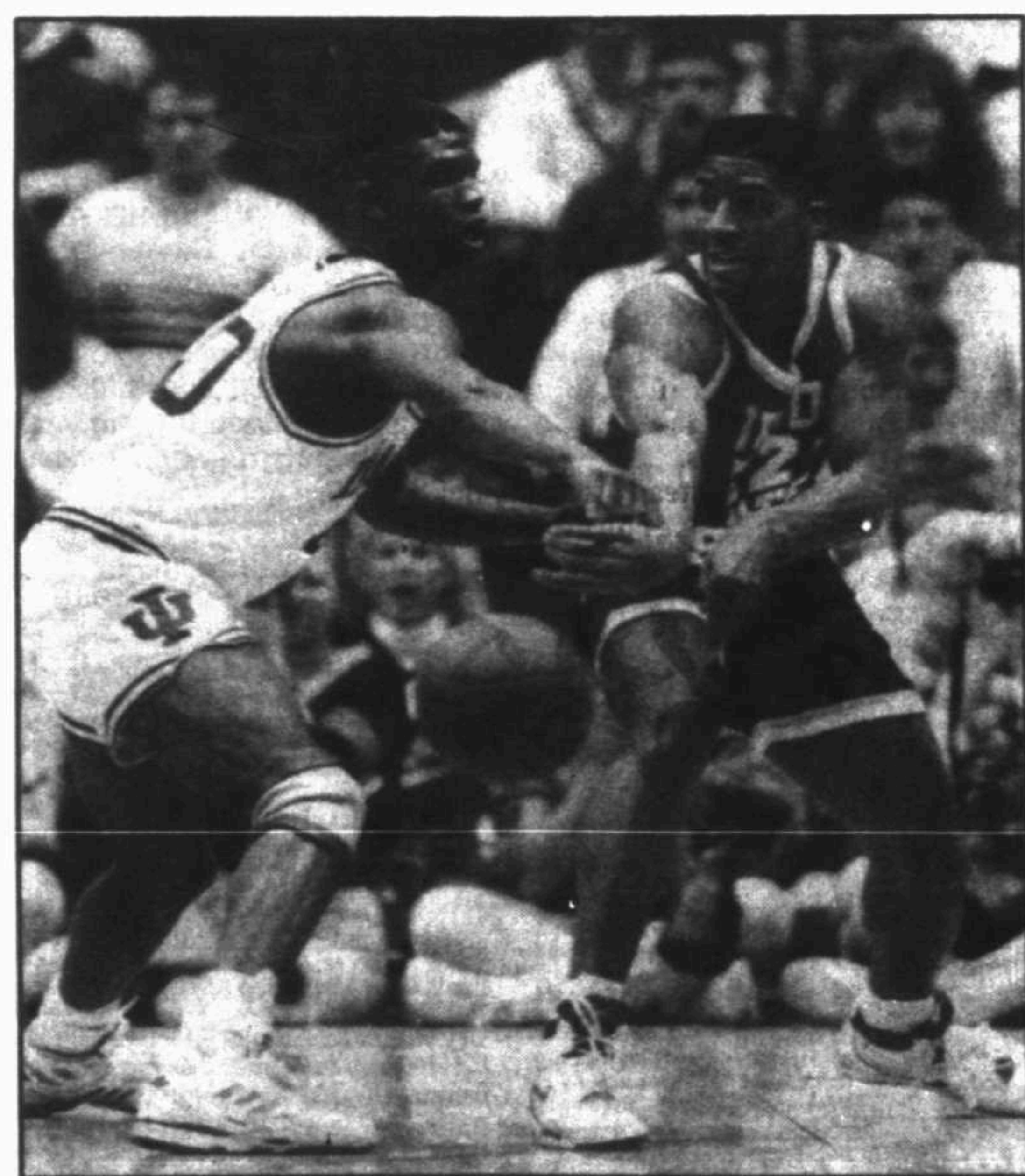
The Hoosiers outscored Ohio State 47-29 and got within three at 82-79 when Damon Bailey made a layup with 1:40 remaining.

Brown, whose previous high was 20 against Mississippi State on Dec. 27, hit two free throws with 1:35 to play. Cheaney, who had 22 of his 28 points in the second half, made a basket to pull Indiana within 84-81 with 1:19 left.

But Brown responded with a three-point play to give the Buckeyes an 87-79 lead with 1:13 remaining and the Buckeyes put the game away with six more free throws.

No. 6 Syracuse 58
No. 21 Georgetown 56
David Johnson scored 18 points and Syracuse, which made a season-high eight 3-pointers, held off Georgetown despite not scoring over the game's final 3:19.

The Orangemen (17-2 overall, 5-2 Big East Conference)



Ohio State guard Jim Jackson, right, passes around Indiana's Calbert Cheaney during Big Ten action Monday.

matched their season high with seven 3-pointers in the first half, then found the points harder to come by against Georgetown, which holds opponents to 35 percent shooting from the field.

The last points Syracuse managed came on a 3-pointer by Mike Hopkins with 3:19 to play, giving the Orangemen a six-point lead.

No. 14 Virginia 71
Davidson 47
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Junior guard Anthony Oliver scored 16 points and Virginia used a 17-0 second-half run to pull away from Davidson.

The Cavaliers (12-4) led only 28-23 at halftime despite an eight-minute stretch midway through the half in which Virginia outscored Davidson 15-0.

Tenn.-Chattanooga 76
No. 12 E. Tennessee 74
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — LaVert Threats sank two free

throws with four seconds left to give Tennessee-Chattanooga a victory over East Tennessee, snapping the Buccaneers' 13-game winning streak.

The victory moved Tennessee-Chattanooga (12-6) into first place in the Southern Conference with a 5-0 record.

No. 15 Southern Miss. 88
Texas-Pan American 72
HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Darin Chancellor scored 23 points as Southern Mississippi won its ninth in a row.

Chancellor had 12 points during an 18-6 run midway through the second half that gave the Golden Eagles (11-1) a 71-53 lead and put the game out of reach.

No. 23 New Mexico St. 77
UC Irvine 60

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Reggie Jordan and Ron Putzi scored 15 points apiece as New Mexico State rolled to a Big West Conference victory over UC Irvine.

Davis Cup matches postponed due to war

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Seven Davis Cup first-round series, including the World Group matches between France and Israel, were postponed Tuesday because of the Gulf war.

The International Tennis Federation also announced that the defending champion United States vs. Mexico series was under review for security reasons but remained scheduled Feb. 13 in Mexico City.

There was no immediate word when a decision on the U.S.-Mexico series would be made.

The ITF, tennis' ruling body, said that in addition to France-Israel, scheduled for Marseille, France, those matches postponed included Bangladesh at Bahrain, Syria at Sri Lanka, Kuwait at Singapore, Saudi Arabia at Malaysia, Senegal at Egypt and Cote d'Ivoire at Algeria.

All of the postponed matches had been scheduled for Feb. 1-3 except the Algeria match, which was set for Jan. 30-Feb. 1.

The Israel-France series has been tentatively rescheduled for March 29-31, the ITF said. No decision on when the other matches would be played has been made, the federation added.

The postponed matches other than Israel-France were in European, Asian and African zone



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Running

Marathon Southwest is April 6 with 5th annual competition. \$15 by April 15. Mike Osborn, P.O. Box 3137.

The Permian Runners will have their 10th annual Run at the Fair. Feb. 10. Categories include singles and entry fee. Registration race day, with a 2 p.m. start.

The Permian Runners have a banquet for the land Hills Co. reservations.

Basketball

The Midland council is sponsoring a header dunk p.m. Jan. 28. The first game is a class vs. the second game is a senior/sophomore surprise celebration. Advance is \$4 for kids and \$4 for adults. Williams, 683.

The West of the AAU Sports Program girls basketball June 6-9 in Abilene. Six age divisions through and fee. David Garrett von Ne.

A Youth Fellowship for 10-14 is being held at the Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Center. Scheduled for at the Parish 3 p.m. Call

Tyson

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — In the Persian Gulf, contender Donny Dickson acknowledged Monday of proving fight with Tyson.

The war with said, puts the between the world weight competition perspective.

"It's kind of fight to make are fighting in their lives," Ruddock, a who now lives is sobered by troops fighting credits the war even more res against Tyson.

"These guys lives on the line said. 'I'm going Do you think it?'"

Tyson thinks "Don't be surprised."

Chaps with 1

Staff Report

SNYDER — pulled off what was an upset Chaparral basketball out of Curry here with a 120-ern Texas College Carroll Boudin 36 points while teammate of Boudin at Delgado College, led the Wolves of his own.

Charles Sanders to the MC of Craine scored 2 Tom Brown Chaps' double-doubles each.

In other West Athletic Conference

MCS

Staff Report

AMARILLO — ran over 90-51 in its district Association of chial Schools basketball Saturday.

The Mustang pointers in a point shy of the Tim Adams way to 22 points. Other scorers were David points, Allen V Joe White with

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Running...

Marathon of the Great Southwest is in Abilene on April 6 with 5K and full marathon competition. Entry fee is \$15 by April 2. Mail entry to Mike Osborn, Abilene YMCA, P.O. Box 3137, Abilene, 79604.

The Permian Basin Road Runners will host a 5K Valentine's Run and Fitness Walk Feb. 10. Categories for couples and singles will be available, and entry fee is \$5 a person. Registration is set for 1 p.m. race day, with the event beginning at 2 p.m....

The Permian Basin Road Runners have set their annual banquet for Jan. 25 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. For reservations, call 689-2241...

Basketball...

The Midland High student council is sponsoring a double-header donkeyball event at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the MHS gym. The first game pits the senior class vs. the faculty while the second game will have the junior/sophomore team against a surprise celebrity team. Cost in advance is \$4 for adults and \$3 for kids while tickets will be \$5 and \$4 at the door. Call Paige Williams, 683-4914...

The West Texas Association of the AAU/Carrier Youth Sports Program will hold its girls basketball tournament June 6-9 in Amarillo. There will be six age divisions from 12-under through 18-under. Entry and fee deadline is May 27. Call Garey Netzer, 806-376-4488...

A Youth Free Throw Championship for boys and girls ages 10-14 is being sponsored by Our Lady of Guadalupe Knights of Columbus Council 9215. It is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 27 at the Parish Hall from noon to 3 p.m. Call 682-2581 for more

information...

A Youth Hot-Shot Basketball Challenge will be held Feb. 23. Age groups 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15. Entry deadline Feb. 21. Free. For more information, call Larry Foss at 362-6964...

Banquets...

Professional baseball coaches, players and an umpire will be among those guest speakers in attendance at the 1991 Midland Sports Banquet, Jan. 29. The banquet is hosted by the Midland Angels and will feature California Angel general manager Mike Port, New York Yankee Randy Velarde, former football star Jethro Pugh, AL umpire Durwood Merrill and many others.

Newly-named Midland manager Don Long and first-year coach Gene Richards will also be in attendance.

Festivities begin at 6 p.m. with a silent baseball memorabilia auction, followed by dinner and speakers. Memorabilia proceeds go to benefit Special Olympics/Midland.

Tickets are \$45 per person with sponsor tables available for \$400 (seating for eight).

For more information, contact the Midland Angels' front office at 683-4251 during business hours...

The Midland Lee football awards banquet is 6:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. The banquet is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the LHS office at \$8 each...

Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation "RMEF" Banquet is Feb. 2 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Social hour at 6 p.m., banquet at 7 p.m. and fund raising auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per single or \$60 per couple. The RMEF is an international, non-profit wildlife organization

dedicated to the conservation of elk, other wildlife and their habitat. Call Dirk Dieterich, 687-0503...

Softball...

The Midland Softball Association's organizational meeting and team sign-up for the 1991 Spring/Summer leagues is at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Sign-up is for women, men and co-ed teams. Sponsor fee is \$350 for a 21-game schedule, starting April 8. Each player must pay \$15 fee, due by first game. Early registration mailed to MSA, P.O. Box 2862, 79702, or call Karl Reagan, 683-8741...

Volleyball...

Central YMCA is now taking registration for spring Co-Ed Volleyball League with recreation, intermediate and power leagues being offered. All rosters and fees are due on Feb. 8. Call Roger Moon, 682-2551...

A Youth Volleyball Clinic for players aged 14 and under will be held at 10 a.m. in the Floyd Gwin Auditorium. Fee. Entry deadline Jan. 31. For more information, call Larry Foss at 362-6964...

A Media Co-ed Volleyball Tournament will be held Mar. 2 in Odessa. Entry deadline Feb. 28. Proceeds go to Youth Programming. For more information, call Larry Foss at 362-6964...

Card Show...

St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Abilene will host its fourth Sports Card Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Feb. 2. Fee \$1. All proceeds donated to the church.

Fernandez uses aggressive style to reach Open semis

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Mary Joe Fernandez's love affair with the Australian Open is growing with every match.

The Floridian who gave Steffi Graf fits in the final here last year reached the semifinals Tuesday by bullying Katerina Maleeva around the court in a 6-3, 6-2 rout.

Fernandez, a tall, hopelessly skinny native of the Dominican Republic ranked No. 4 in the world, said she hasn't put on any weight since last year but is stronger and more aggressive.

"I think it's a matter of movement, moving up on the ball and not waiting for the ball to come to you," she said. "It's not so much muscling the ball or banging it over. I just have to keep taking the ball early and play close to the baseline to open the angles."

"I've tried to get stronger and fitter. I used to play the ball the same way, move my opponent side to side, but it's easy to play someone like that. I'm trying to take more risks."

Relying on groundstrokes with occasional ventures to the net, Fernandez won seven straight games from 2-3 in the first set to 3-0 in the second. She broke for the match on her first opportunity, drilling an overhead into the fifth-seeded Bulgarian's forehand corner.

"From the fifth game on I dictated the play much more and kept on doing it," Fernandez said.

She has dropped only 17 games in her five matches this year and has won 11 of 12 matches here over the past two years.

"I like playing here," said Fernandez, boosted by the fans and a large American flag in the stands. "It's one of my favorite places and I always have fun out there."

War worries and the threat of terrorism led to an announcement by the International Tennis Federation that seven Davis Cup ties have been postponed. The France-Israel tie has been tentatively rescheduled for March 29-31.

A decision on the U.S.-Mexico tie, which is being reviewed to assess security, will follow.

In their own fashions, Ivan Lendl, the two-time defending Australian Open men's champion, and Stefan Edberg, the two-time former champ, reached the quarterfinals and moved closer to a showdown in the semis.

Tick, tick, tick, steady as a metronome, Lendl's ground-



AP Laserphoto

Ivan Lendl bends a racket over his knee during a match against Aaron Krickstein on centre court Monday at the Australian Open.

Their victims Monday were Americans Aaron Krickstein and Jim Courier, who offered varying degrees of resistance.

Lendl played his best match of the tournament in beating Krickstein 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, moving him around the court like a marionette.

"When I play Aaron, I feel about it this way: Whatever we start doing on the court I'm at least as good as he is at it or a little better," said Lendl, who has beaten Krickstein in six of seven matches.

Australian Open

strokes sweep the court, side to side, with ceaseless precision. When he's on, he wears out his opponents or bores them to death.

Edberg plays to a different beat, improvising slickly, blending baseline shots, volleys, half-volleys, winning with variety and creativity. If he's hot, he kills the ball quickly; if he's not, he usually still wins.

Tyson foe sobered by crisis in Gulf

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — With war raging in the Persian Gulf, heavyweight contender Donovan "Razor" Ruddock acknowledged the irony Monday of promoting his upcoming fight with Mike Tyson.

The war with Iraq, Ruddock said, puts the March 18 fight between the world's top two heavyweight contenders into perspective.

"It's kind of funny promoting a fight to make money while guys are fighting in the gulf and giving their lives," Ruddock said. "But somebody's got to do it."

Ruddock, a Jamaican native who now lives in Canada, said he is sobered by the thought of troops fighting in the gulf. But he credits the war with giving him even more resolve in his fight against Tyson.

"These guys are putting their lives on the line over there," he said. "I'm going to fight one man. Do you think I'm worried about it?"

Tyson thinks he should be. "Don't be surprised if you see

him get stiffed in one round," said Tyson, who has done just that to his last two opponents.

Ruddock and Tyson headlined a press conference at The Mirage, where they will meet in a scheduled 12-round fight critical to the future title hopes of both fighters.

But Tyson said little, preferring to spend much of his time with his head on the table and a bored expression on his face.

The card also includes a welterweight title unification fight between World Boxing Council champion Maurice Blocker and International Boxing Federation champion Simon Brown, and a title defense by undefeated 140-pound champion Julio Cesar Chavez against once-beaten John Duplessis.

War was on the minds of the fighters during the press conference, with some offering their support for the troops in the gulf.

Promoter Don King offered the card as his abbreviated version of the gulf conflict.

"It will not be an extended war in the desert," King said. "This Desert Storm will end in one night."

King said Tyson, who is risking a guaranteed shot at the winner of the April title fight between Evander Holyfield and George Foreman, wanted to fight the best available contender in his third fight since a shocking knockout loss last February to James "Buster" Douglas.

"The theme of this fight is why would Mike Tyson want to fight Razor Ruddock," King said.

Chaps sneak out of Snyder with 120-109 win over WTC

Staff Report

SNYDER — Midland College pulled off what might be considered an upset Monday, as the Chaparral basketball team slipped out of Curry County Coliseum here with a 120-109 win over Western Texas College.

Carroll Boudreaux led MC with 36 points while Paul Johnson, a teammate of Boudreaux's last season at Delgado (La.) Junior College, led the WTC charge with 36 of his own.

Charles Sanders added 26 points to the MC effort, and Charlie Craine scored 22. Eric Walker and Tom Brown rounded out the Chaps' double-digit scorers with 10 points each.

In other Western Junior College Athletic Conference games Mon-

day, second-ranked South Plains defeated Odessa 78-68, and Frank Phillips downed Clarendon 81-71. New Mexico Military played at New Mexico Junior College, and No. 3 Howard was idle.

The MC win gives the Chaps a 12-8 record and a 3-3 slate in WJCAC play, good enough for a fourth-place tie with OC and a chance to gain the final berth in the Region V tournament at Waco in March. WTC fell to 12-7 and 2-4.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (120) — Carroll Boudreaux 18 9-11 20, Charles Sanders 10 5-8 26, Charlie Craine 9 6-10 22, Eric Walker 5 0-0 10, Tom Brown 2 0-0 10, Eugene Witherspoon 3 0-0 8, Marlon Jefferson 2 0-0 4, Kevin Davis 2 0-0 4, Steve Armstrong 0 0-2 2. Totals: 47 26-40 120.

WESTERN TEXAS (109) — Paul Johnson 12 11-14 36, Dominique Bird 7 4-4 18, Allen Smith 8 0-0 17, Jeff Shelly 4 4-4 12, Michael Richardson 4 0-0 8, Duayne Williams 3 0-0 7, Anthony Alexander 2 1-4 8, Tracy Brantley 1 0-0 2, Jacoby Jarmon 1 0-0 2, Doug Brown 0 1-2 1. Totals: 42 21-30 109.

Half Time Score: MC 64, WTC 51. Three-pointers: MC 0; WTC 3 (Johnson 1, Smith 1, Richardson 1). Fouled Out: Boudreaux, Johnson.

MCS boys win loop opener

Staff Report

AMARILLO — Midland Christian ran over Amarillo Christian 99-51 in its district opener in Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools boys basketball play Saturday.

The Mustangs sank 10 three-pointers in coming up just one point shy of the century mark, as Tim Adams nailed six treys on his way to 22 points.

Other scoring leaders for MCS were David Minihhan with 20 points, Allen Weaver with 16 and Joe White with 14.

The Mustangs are now 16-7 for the season and will be back in action tonight, when the MCS hosts Abilene Christian High School in the MCS gymnasium.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN (99): John Dwyer 1 0-2 4, Tim Adams 6 0-0 22, Andy Bayley 3 0-0 7, Shane Voss 1 0-0 2, Benny Cox 3 0-0 6, Andy Autry 1 0-0 2, David Minihhan 3 0-0 20, Allen Weaver 3 0-0 16, Joe White 7 0-0 14, Eddie Dwyer 1 0-0 2, Kevin Jackson 1 0-0 4. Totals: 40 9-13 99.

AMARILLO CHRISTIAN (51): Houston Olin 0 0-0 3, Jason Corver 0 1-4 1, Tracy Brantley 3 1-3 25, Shane Hargrave 7 4-8 20, Richard Mayfield 0 0-1 0, Barry Powell 1 0-1 2. Totals: 17 9-20 51.

Score by quarters: Midland Christian 25 25 18 29-99; Amarillo Christian 11 11 17 18-51. Three-point goals: MCS 10 (Adams 6, Minihhan 3, Bayley 1); ACS 0 (Brantley 0). Total Fouls: MCS: 17; ACS: 16. Fouled Out: none. Technical Fouls: none.

WEST TEXAS JOURNAL

The Big Stories. A Local Insight.



Panel hosted by Betsy Triplett with Olaf Frandson, left, managing editor of the Odessa American and Gary Ott, right, city editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. The panel will be joined by the News Directors from KMID, KOSA and KTPX on a rotating basis to review the week's news in a straightforward style, every Friday evening.

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91

Lanny Wadkins passes up Phoenix Open

By Bob Green
AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU — Lanny Wadkins has set some prime targets for himself, but he is not going to be on course to hit them this week.

Wadkins, winner of Sunday's Hawaiian Open, is fulfilling a commitment by going to Perth, Australia, instead of playing in this week's PGA tournament.

"I almost wish I was going to Phoenix," the 41-year-old veteran said before his departure.

The Phoenix Open is the next stop on the PGA Tour, and, as an official event, could help Wadkins toward a couple of his goals.

One is the money-winning title. He was second in 1985 and third in 1977 and 1983. But he is yet to win the Arnold Palmer Trophy that goes to the Tour's leading money-winner.

"I'd like to do that some year," he said after making up six shots in the final round and scoring a

four-stroke victory Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

The 20th triumph of his 21-year tour career lifted him into a tie for 29th place on the PGA Tour's all-time winning list and vaulted him into the early-season lead on the money-winning race at \$284,400.

Any money won in Australia won't count. Any money won, if he were playing in Phoenix, would.

"I'm doing so many things good now, I wish I was going to be playing on the Tour," said Wadkins, who will rejoin the American circuit next week at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Wadkins, who said he encountered "a sense of urgency" after passing his 40th birthday 13 months ago, also said that becoming a member of the 1991 Ryder Cup team was another immediate goal. A top-10 finish in Phoenix would help there, too.

"I've played on six Ryder Cup teams," Wadkins said. "Not many

guys have played on seven. That's something I want to do. That's a good barometer of your career, seven Ryder Cup teams. That means you've played well over a long period of time."

With the Hawaiian Open victory and a runner-up finish at the Tournament of Champions in his two starts this year, he's well-placed on the list from which the American team will be chosen to play Europe's best at Kiawah Island, S.C., Sept. 26-29.

The other important target, said Wadkins, the 1977 PGA champion, "is win more majors."

"I've come close a few times," said Wadkins, three times a runner-up in the PGA and the second-place finisher in the 1986 U.S. Open.

Now, however, there is a greater urgency in winning the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA.

"Always before, I felt like I had forever," he said. "But when you reach 40, you suddenly realize, there's only a limited amount of time left. All of a sudden you know you don't have 15 more years left, like you'd always thought before."

"Forty brings a sense of urgency. I know I don't have all the time in the world now. If I'm going to win more majors, I need to do it in a hurry."

Montana slated for surgery on hand

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana will undergo surgery on his broken right hand later this week and will not play in the NFL's Pro Bowl game on Feb. 3 in

Honolulu.

The San Francisco quarterback will have two screws placed in the fifth metacarpal bone, above the little finger, in his passing hand.

Virginia retains top spot in womens' Top 25 poll

Associated Press

Virginia (16-1) remained No. 1 in the Associated Press women's basketball poll on Monday, but there were several moves in the rest of the Top Ten.

The Lady Cavaliers, No. 1 for the last two weeks and nine of the last 10. They received 62 of 64 first-place votes and 1,586 points, four short of perfect, from a nationwide panel of women's coaches.

UNLV (14-2) fell from fifth to 12th after losing to then-No. 19 Texas and unranked Big West rival Fullerton State. Rutgers (13-1) was beaten by Holy Cross and fell from sixth to ninth.

LSU (13-2) moved up a spot to 10th, the Tigers' highest ranking in three years.

Florida State (11-2) entered the poll at No. 25, its first national ranking in eight years. Oklahoma State (14-3) fell out from No. 24, and Notre Dame (11-3) moved up two spots to claim the first top 20 appearance by the Irish.

Back at the top of the poll, Penn State (13-1), the only team to beat Virginia, and North Carolina State (14-2) each moved up one spot, to second and third respectively. The Lions received a first-place vote and 1,479 points, the Wolfpack one first-place vote and 1,476 points.

Tennessee (14-3) was fourth, followed by Georgia (15-2), Purdue (15-1), Auburn (13-3), Stanford (15-3), Rutgers and LSU.

The Second Ten features Arkansas.

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200

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300

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115 Announcements

115 Announcements

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You'll want your business featured in the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Annual

Honor Roll Report

The Honor Roll Report will be published four consecutive Sundays in Classified beginning Sunday, January 27 through Sunday, February 17.

This interesting feature lists businesses in chronological order by the number of years they have served Midland and the Permian Basin.

Your firm may be represented by filling out the coupon below and mailing it to The Classified Department. A friendly Classified Consultant will contact you with all the details.

To be sure your firm is listed in the Honor Roll Report use this convenient order coupon.

Name of business _____

Address _____

Number of years in Midland _____

Phone # _____

Contact Person _____

Mail to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Advertising Department

P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Listings in the Honor Roll Report also may be placed by phone 682-6222

Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
145 Lost & Found
150 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools Instruction

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Legal Notices

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY,
BUREAU OF ALCOHOL,
TOBACCO & FIREARMS

ON 10/30/90 REAGINGTON Shotgun # 825005, WINCHESTER rifle # 8219929, TAURUS revolver # 8176001 were seized in El Paso Co., TX for violation of Title 18 USC Chapter 44. Any person claiming an interest in any of the above items should file a written claim with the undersigned on or before 2/7/91, otherwise the property will be forfeited to the U.S. Dept. of Justice. For more information, contact the U.S. Marshal at 5310-01-2271141, January 8, 1991.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Shaded proposals for constructing 1.14 miles of landscape development

Legal Notices

on 01/20 from Monahan Draw Bridge to 0.2 mile E. of US 385 and on US 385 from 0.2 mile S. of H 20 to FM 2227, covered by CL 5-13-32 & CL 229-1-25 in El Paso County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 5, 1991, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available for inspection at the office of John McNulty, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be received from the Construction Division, D.C. Green State Highway Building, 11th and Brown Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ROSALIE S. PEGRAM, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that letters Testamentary in the Estate of ROSALIE S. PEGRAM, Deceased, were granted to ARTHUR H. DIMNEY, on January 7, 1991, by the Probate Court of Midland County, Texas, in Cause No. 9437.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present same to me within the time prescribed by law, and before said estate is distributed.

ARTHUR H. DIMNEY
Independent Executor
Estate of ROSALIE S. PEGRAM, DECEASED
JANUARY 22, 1991

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARILYN D. SPEARS, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that letters Testamentary in the Estate of MARILYN D. SPEARS, Deceased, were granted to Robert A. Spears, Independent Executor, on the 17th day of January, 1991, in the proceeding styled "Estate of Marilyn D. Spears, deceased," No. 9582 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said person now holds said letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below before said estate is distributed, before said estate is closed, and within the time and to the superior prescribed by law. Said Independent Executor's address is 300 N. Main Street, Suite 700, Midland, Texas 79701.

ROBERT A. SPEARS
Independent Executor of the Estate of Marilyn D. Spears, Deceased, No. 9582 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas

Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30. Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivis, Sec'y. 1000 Upland.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive, 682-3509.

Regular stated meeting 3rd Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered Business meeting 8 pm. All ladies and their ladies invited.

Jerry Knous, President, Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AFSAAM Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. G.H. Conference 1-21-91 7:00 pm. Meet at 6:00 pm. Visiting Masons welcome.

Price Robinson, W.M. Tommy Ford, Sec.

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110 Lodge Notices

MIDLAND COUNCIL OF LODGES

Lodge 1448 AF & AM - 1000 Upland Street at Culbert.

1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge - 5:30 am Bill T. Stark W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414

Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30. Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivis, Sec'y. 1000 Upland.

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Care have Feelings...Cover Their Naked Wheels At...HUB CAR ANNI...903 South Midland...689-0293

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT & HAVE MORE ENERGY? LOCAL HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTORS, JACK & HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5464 Debbie Mason Lawrence 683-0040

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

NEED TO TALK about problems, find solutions, gain self-esteem/awareness? Confidential and affordable! 694-8047.

A BETTER WAY. Computerized introduction in dating service. Meet someone new and exciting soon. In Odessa, 333-3283.

ADOPTION Young Caucasian professional couple, early thirties, happily married for 8 years, desperately desires to adopt newborn. We will provide a loving home, with much warmth, a very secure future, but most of all, LOTS AND LOTS OF LOVE. Attorney involved, all medical, legal and birth related expenses paid. Confidential, call collect Richard or Debbie, 407-659-7355.

FAMILY Picnics and walks to the nearby duckpond are special moments we would love to share with your baby. Your newborn will have all the happiness and security our loving family can offer. Let us help you through this difficult time. Expenses paid. Call Robin and Barney collect 201-385-4012.

The Choice of a Lifetime for persons 62 years and older. Memorial Park. 2208 N. Loop 250 West. 684-9898.

WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service, 107 S. Clark, 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.

1130 Personal

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Public Notices

FORWARD EMPLOYER looking for employees that have outstanding and uncashed payroll checks: Terry Anderson, Castle Bank, 682-3509.

Ray Sanchez, Paul Hansen, Terry Mooney Wood, Joan Thompson, Jan Jones, Contact: Temporary Resources 682-1761

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WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service, 107 S. Clark, 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.

1130 Lost and Found

IF YOU Have any information regarding the shooting of a black Chow dog at the 3100 Block of Cotton Flat Road, during the early morning hours, of Saturday January 12, please call 682-6005, after 6 pm.

LOST/ Reward small female tabby cat, answers to Cleopatra, vicinity of Humboldt Street at Grady park, no color or tags. 694-9763.

LOST/ Travis Elementary Student's Violin. Must have for classes. Call 689-7815, no questions asked.

LOST Gray and white neutered male cat since 1/14/91, vicinity of Homer and Godfrey. Call 697-2737 after 4:00.

LOST/ Bank envelope containing cash/ drivers license. January 15th, San Miguel Square parking lot. Reward. 692-6708.

REWARD \$400 LOST: White Weimaraner dog and coll, missing from Signature Place Apartments or Cleaners? Missing since July, 1990. No questions asked, please call and identify 512-573-9958.

LOST: Small, white, male, cat. Dark paws and tail. Large blue eyes, no collar, child's pet. 694-6090.

FOUND black and white puppy with blue collar, vicinity of Wedgewood court. Call 694-6407.

LOST: Gray and white Shih Tzu (small long-haired dog). Roseville/ Delwood. Reward. 699-5732, 684-9427.

1150 Lost and Found

FOUND! Female Border Collie type dog, Western and Stansford area. Call Maureen, 694-9558 or 687-2197 to identify.

FOUND! Young, grey tabby. No tags or collars. Call to identify 694-0965.

FOUND: RABBIT, orange/goldish color. Call 689-2818.

LOST Male Pomeranian, 1 year old, looks like little red fox, lost between Midland Dr. & Thompson. Please call 561-9137.

1150 Investment Opportunity

CASH for your owner financed real estate notes. Please call 915-573-0994.

1170 Schools Instruction

We are starting enrollment for February classes in:

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\$50.00 for 6 hours \$75.00 for 8 hours

Times 4:30 - 6:30, 6:30 - 8:30 and on Saturday 9:30 - 6:00. 684-3766, Diamond Computers.

BE A PARALEGAL Accredited Member NHSC, Attorney Instructed, Home Study, Financial Aid Available.

FREE CATALOG 1-800-649-2555 SCI. Boca Raton, FL 33432.

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MO.

1st Time Buyers 500 Down Payment Assistance
• Air Conditioning
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60 months on approved credit, amount financed \$6,387.46, total of payments \$11,350, \$500 down plus T.T.L., APR 12.5%, rebate to dealer.

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• Power Hatch Release
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Short Bed Extended Cab

HALF TON PICKUP



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1991 GEO

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Classic Cars

1968 BUICK ELECTRA, hardtop, 4 door, 430 ci, 360 hp, power windows, power seat, cream puffs, \$2,400, 683-9206.

1964 CORVAIR Spyder Convertible. Drivable and restorable. Jeff, 699-0651

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1955 T-Bird, red, hard-top, V-8, all power, excellent condition, offers & trades \$29,500. Call 915-388-3357.

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1987 MERCEDES BENZ 300SD Turbo diesel sedan, powerful and quiet 6 cylinder engine, pearl gray with gray leather. Only \$29,750.

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- Supervising critical drilling operations

We are seeking candidates who have a BS in Engineering with 3-10 years drilling industry experience which includes a strong understanding of drilling mechanics and computer skills.

Eastman Christensen offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Eastman Christensen, Professional Employment, P.O. Box 670968, Houston, Texas 77267. Equal Opportunity Employer. A Baker Hughes company.

EASTMAN CHRISTENSEN

A career opportunity in oil and gas corrosion technology is available for a highly motivated and self-directed individual. The successful candidate will have a college degree in Science, Engineering or Technology. Combined with a minimum of 5 years experience in oil field corrosion and water quality. Resumes should be mailed to: TEC, 501 N. Laramie, El Paso, TX 79901. EOE

316 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Immediate opening for experienced wordprocessing secretary with computerized full charge bookkeeping experience needed. Must be proficient with Word Perfect 5.0 and Page Maker software, good letters, composing abilities and organizational skills necessary. Church experience helpful. Call Temporary Resources 684-0327.

320 Sales Help Wanted

WHOLESALE Wine Company needs outside salesperson. If interested please send resume to P.O. Box 5772, Midland, TX 79704.

RECIPROCATING PUMP SPECIALIST

UTICO Equipment Company is seeking an aggressive individual with a proven track record in the sales and service of reciprocating plunger pumps.

The applicant must have a thorough knowledge of reciprocating plunger pumps and have a minimum of 5 years experience in the sales and service of same.

Please send resume to:

Jack Richardson

c/o UTICO Equipment Company

P.O. Box 85

Midland, Texas 79702-0085

INDEPENDENT LUBRICANT MANUFACTURER

is seeking a career professional salesperson for Odessa, Midland, and Pecos regions. Direct sales experience necessary. Industrial, construction, trucking, pipeline, natural gas compressor companies and agricultural. Over night travel is required. Competitive salary, commission, expenses and car allowance. Send resumes to: BOX 104

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650

Midland, Texas 79702.

INSIDE SALESPERSON

retail office supply store needs sales clerk with experience in computerized data entry for accounts receivable and prefer some experience in office supplies. Apply at 1102 N. Big Spring, between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Windshield America, Inc. a rapidly growing nationwide leader in automotive windshield replacement industry has an outstanding opportunity for a sales professional in the Midland/Odessa area. This position will be responsible for establishing and maintaining business relationships with regional insurance claims offices and local insurance agents and brokers.

The successful candidates will be an aggressive, motivated self-starter with a desire to be part of an exciting team. Candidates should have 2-3 years of successful outside sales experience in the automotive or glass industry is not required.

We offer an outstanding compensation package including competitive salary, commission, company car and medical/dental benefits. Qualified candidates should send their resume to:

Windshield America, Inc.

5103 South Loop 289

Lubbock, Texas 79424

NOW HIRING Sales personnel

No experience necessary. Apply in person.

Village Lincoln Mercury

3915 W. Wall, Midland.

312 Professional Help Wanted

At Mutual of Omaha... We may offer you the only career opportunity you'll ever need.

When you join Mutual of Omaha's proven sales system, career stability and the considerable financial rewards that go with it are yours to enjoy. Throughout their lives, people need the Total Income Protection products and services we provide...so long-term customer relationships come naturally. And it's nice to be considered a family friend. Consider a career as a highly compensated Mutual of Omaha professional. Not everyone qualifies...but you might. Send your resume or call for a confidential interview.

3525 Andrews Hwy.

Midland, TX 79704

689-3081

Equal Opportunity Employer

People you can count on... Mutual of Omaha

Equal Opportunity Employer

DECORATOR Fabric store has part time sales position available. Must have some sales or decorating experience. Please call for interview. 689-0114.

CELLULAR SALES. Trans Com Mobile Systems is looking for 3 young aggressive experienced sales people. We will train. Pays top commission. Call for interview. 694-0298.

KLST-TV, a CBS affiliate in San Antonio, TX, is expanding its local sales department. We are seeking energetic and dedicated self-starters to complement our 6 person sales team. Experience in radio/television sales and marketing and/or degree is preferred. Excellent compensation package and benefit plan. Send detailed resume to personnel director, KLST, P.O. Box 941, San Antonio, TX 78202. EOE.

WORLDWIDE has 4 openings for experienced sales people in Midland area. 3 sales per week (\$799 each) - \$600, 2 sales - \$400. Flexible hours. Some college and transportation required. Women encouraged to apply. For local interview, call Tuesday or Wednesday, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm. 1-800-274-5494. G-146.

Excellent Employment Opportunity in Exciting NEW FIELD

Base Salary Plus Commission

QUALIFICATIONS

- Computer/Office skills
- Radio Production
- Newspaper Sales background
- Efficient
- Well-Organized
- Professional Appearance

Please send Resume to:

BOX 143

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650

Midland, Texas 79702

REAL ESTATE SALES

Opportunity for new or experienced licensed sales persons. Full or part time. Bi-lingual agents encouraged.

GARY M. TEINERT, G.M.

FINNEY REAL ESTATE

687-2623

330 Situations Wanted

CONTRACT PUMPER seeks oil, gas wells, Midland area, as relief or full time, contract or employee. 915-677-0702.

335 Adult Day Care

WANTED: Live-in for lady (not wanted) in Manor Park. Call 694-6899 or 682-0622.

340 Child Care

NEED experienced adult to care for three children in my home. Monday - Friday, days. Must have own transportation. 694-9580, after 5:30.

340 Unemployed

It's real! 24 hour recorded message 915/560-5210

FAST RETURN - Local Vending Rte. Goes to First Buyer. Call NOW. JAY, 1-800-749-1115.

"ACT NOW" LOCAL JUICE Vending Route for Sale. Serious Buyer Only. LUKE 1-800-741-5544.

DEALER TO SERVICE company secured accounts. 400% markup. No selling! 1-800-828-3922.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to learn/teach your real estate license, locally owned. 682-4045.

Serious Business. Serious Money. Low capital. We will train. Call Will 694-4316

340 Unemployed

It's real! 24 hour recorded message 915/560-5210

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"ACT NOW" LOCAL JUICE Vending Route for Sale. Serious Buyer Only. LUKE 1-800-741-5544.

340 Child Care

CERTIFIED AIDE to care for your children, your home or mine. Call 683-1474, leave message.

DEPENDABLE, caring woman seeking position as live-in child care provider. Please call 697-0361.

CHILD CARE in my home. All day and after school. Limited openings. Please call 697-0945.

LOVING MOTHER would like to babysit your child in her home. Westside, trained in CPR. 689-9914.

LOVING Christian Home to care for your pre-schooler. Monday - Friday. Reasonable Rates. Call 697-1509.

WOULD like to babysit in my home. References furnished. Call 699-5205.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed, openings for 1300 years. 6:30 - 6:30, weekdays. 4406 Thomson, 694-0104.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Opening for 4, ages 1-5 years, nutritious meals and snacks. Call 689-4923.

UP, UP AND AWAY LEARNING CENTER

Opening February 4th, located in

NORTHLAND SHOPPING CNTR on Scharbauer and A

We will care for infants - 13 years. Call 686-0153

for pre-registration information.

NEED Childcare for 6 month old, openings for 1300 years. 6:30 - 6:30, weekdays. 4406 Thomson, 694-0104.

NEED Experienced loving adult to care for 3 month old, my home. English speaking, non-smoking, must provide transportation and references. 694-9892, after 6 p.m.

LOCAL Cash Revenue business for sale. Averaging \$2,000 plus per month. Cash purchase of \$7,500. 697-5037.

CANDY VENDING in your area. High profits, no selling, overhead. Minimum investment: 1-800-345-2730 until 10 p.m.

PERMANENT MALL. Small costume jewelry & Boutique. Mom & Pop operation. Will net \$25,000/yr. Will Trade for house, ranch land or other property worth \$30,000. Call Bill 682-0213 office or 337-7528, Odessa.

FORTY DOLLARS. Starts a wild and crazy business, that you can run from your home and make tons of money. Call 560-5286 for recorded message.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly! Short state accredited course. Southwest College, 683-4555.

UNIQUE FINANCIAL Services Program-Commissions, Residuals. Equity. Call 560-5287, 24 hour recorded message.

UNLIMITED income. It's real! 560-5234. Twenty-four hour recorded message.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21
Midwest Real Estate

1104 CARRIZO 2 Bdr., 1 Ba. \$225.00 Mo.
123 N. GREENWOOD 2 Bdr., 1 Ba. \$250.00 Mo.
4705 SHADYLANE 2 Bdr., 1 Ba. \$250.00 Mo.
2102 W. KENTUCKY 2 Bdr., 1 Ba. \$275.00 Mo.
4410 A. THOMASON 2 Bdr., 2 Ba. \$350.00 Mo.
3806 THOMASON 3 Bdr., 1 Ba. \$350.00 Mo.
4003 AVONDALE 2 Bdr., 1 Ba. \$375.00 Mo.
4313 PASADENA 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 Ba. \$400.00 Mo.
1606 DELMAR 3 Bdr., 2 Ba. \$425.00 Mo.
125 S. BENTWOOD 3 Bdr., 2 Ba. \$425.00 Mo.
201 ACKLIN 3 Bdr., 2 Ba. \$475.00 Mo.
3213 W. SHANDON 3 Bdr., 2 Ba. \$500.00 Mo.
61 MARY CIRCLE 3 Bdr., 2 Ba. \$575.00 Mo.
5125 SUNNYSIDE 3 Bdr., 2 Ba. \$625.00 Mo.

CALL ALTON KEITH

Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

Mobile Homes
NATION'S LARGEST home builder and lender provides limited availability on pre-owned 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Luxury built with garden tub. High grade carpet. Efficient space saving kitchen. High energy package 26 annual payments, \$83.97. \$854 down, only \$12,000. 120 payments at 12.75% APR. \$62,870.

TWO bedroom, one bath, appl. furnished. \$275 monthly. \$1,000 deposit. 687-6324.

LOW EQUITY assumable. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Mini-blinds, central air, storage building, and much more. Call 689-8170 evenings.

LARGE Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 walk-ins, pantry, utility room, appliances available, references and deposit required. 682-7650/1-362-4617.

660 Mobile Homes Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

MOST BILLS PAID. Lovely, 1 bedroom, private, small house. Carpeted, mini blinds. Ideal for one or two people. No pets. 694-0124.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. livable w/ garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

SAGEWOOD. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with appliances and washer and dryer connections. Call 697-4694.

BEAUTIFUL SAGEWOOD one bedroom condominium. Available for 1 year lease. Restrictions, references. \$320. Dine 689-0497.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

OWNER offered SAGEWOOD condominium. Large two bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom townhouse. \$475/month. Large one bedroom loft, 1 1/2 bathrooms, \$375/month. All amenities. No pets. Alice, 686-7000 or 694-3040.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM. One bedroom, crisp and clean. Loaded with appliances including microwave. Pool privileges. 685-3327.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM. 2 1/2 bath, condo, newly re-done. Refrigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher. \$464 monthly. \$150 deposit. Water and Condo Fee Paid. Call 683-5497.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

CUTE ONE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath studio. Newly re-done. Refrigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher. \$365 monthly. \$100 deposit. Water and Condo Fee Paid. Call 683-5497.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

PONDEROSA PARK. 2 bedroom, water furnished, fenced, carpet, paved, \$175 monthly, \$100 deposit. 694-0909, 697-8383.

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Real Estate For Trade
750 Out Of Town Property

700 Manufactured Homes

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 14x80, 2 bedroom 2 bath. Must have good credit. Call 683-1078, evenings.

700 Manufactured Homes

MOBILE HOME INQUIRIES
You can qualify for an FHA loan on a new or used mobile home. Call 1-563-8264 for pre-approval.

700 Manufactured Homes

1984 BRECK Mobile Home, 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerator air, covered porch, make a reasonable offer. 694-4756, home. Or 688-1006, ask for Milt.

700 Manufactured Homes

MUST SELL. 12x60 Town and Country. Good shape. Best offer over \$2,400. 333-1558.

700 Manufactured Homes

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, only \$4,900. Needs some work. Has fireplace. Need sell before end of month. 333-1558.

700 Manufactured Homes

3 PRE-OWNED Double Wides. Just received, all in excellent condition. 2 with large double doors and fireplaces. From \$218 per month, with 10% down, 180 months, 13% APR. 333-1555 or 1-800-583-5858.

700 Manufactured Homes

1985 OAK CREEK. 3 + 2, 14x80 home is like new inside and out. Spacious kitchen with walk in refrigerator, large master suite. \$199 per month, 10% down, 180 months, 13.25% APR. 333-1555.

700 Manufactured Homes

14x80, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for sale or will rent for \$450 plus electricity. Call 684-7086, leave message.

700 Manufactured Homes

PUBLIC NOTICE
2 FHA Title I Cases Ready. Mortgage company has 2, 1987 Camco energy efficient double wide for sale. Make offer. One 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Both houses loaded, complete, fireplace, storm windows etc... No reasonable offer refused. Call 563-8270.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
SENTINEL HOMES
689-9848

665 Business Property/Offices

ONE room office, \$70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

**LOW RATES
GREAT LOCATION
LOTS OF FREE
PARKING**

Small or large space
CALL 686-9378

665 Business Property/Offices

OFFICE and warehouse combination. Great West Side location. 5023 Princeton. 697-2685.

LEASE Warehouse with 3 offices and reception area (4,000 square feet). Fenced yard, 1801 Doyle. \$690 month. 683-6952, 682-1819.

665 Business Property/Offices

EXECUTIVE SUITES, 3 offices, with reception, work area and file room. Call 686-2008.

665 Business Property/Offices

FOR LEASE: PIPE YARD. Available immediately. 7 acres, 3 acres fenced, 2,150 sq. ft. office building and garage. Call 699-6656.

665 Business Property/Offices

HAIR SALON for Sale or Lease. Owner financing. Quality equipment. Ready for opening. 694-1859, leave message.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

WAREHOUSE Space, 1,200 - 2,400 sq. ft. 1/20 S. Midland. Office. Paved, security fence. Ideal storage. Scott, 699-0846, days.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

TWO Offices with warehouse, 1,500 sq. ft., near Community Bank, 1st fl., calling, \$300. 683-8260.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

25,000 Square foot warehouse with office. Sell or lease. 823 Industrial Loop. Call 694-7511.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-8000 sq. ft. Same with fenced yards. 683-6927.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

30' X 80' WAREHOUSE/office, fenced yard, heated, 12' overhead door. Call 694-9742, 682-4789, 683-5697.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

SMALL office with 2,000 sq. ft. warehouse, fenced yard, close to downtown. Call 682-4503.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

10 x 20, 10 x 12s and 10 x 10s. Northwest 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO-ALTO beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, pool table. \$95 night plus \$40 cleaning. 697-2688.

685 Hunting Leases

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent, nightly, weekly. Same with hot tubs. Call Mike. Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7654.

685 Hunting Leases

RELAX in Ruidoso. Condo, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty, 1-800-251-4663 extension. 258.

685 Hunting Leases

HOUSES for rent by day or week in Ruidoso, NM. Call Midstate Telephone System 563-0246.

685 Hunting Leases

BEAUTIFUL San Sabo River Front, 200 acres. Comfortable home, deer, turkey. Year round. \$4,800. 699-4461.

685 Hunting Leases

SKI RUIDOSO. Stay in our 2 bedroom condo. Convenient and fully equipped. Call 694-3366.

685 Hunting Leases

WHITE Tail or mule deer and white tail, spring turkey. Archery and rifle. Call 686-8359 after 6:00 p.m.

685 Hunting Leases

FOR sale or lease: 100 acres of mineral, close in Midland County. (915)366-1323.

685 Hunting Leases

NATURAL GAS LAND for lease. Reeves County, 930 acres, near Pecos, producing wells surround area. Will lease for standard lease agreement with percentage and guarantee to drill. Contact Ron Griffin, Griffin Fence Company in Houston, 713-937-6611, FAX Number 713-937-6751.

685 Hunting Leases

FOR sale or lease: 100 acres of mineral, close in Midland County. (915)366-1323.

685 Hunting Leases

LAARS AUTOMOTIVE. Remanufactured Engines, up to 12 months or 12,000 miles limited warranty. Financing Available in some cases. 311 N. Terrell St. 684-0004.

685 Hunting Leases

LAARS AUTOMOTIVE. Remanufactured Engines, up to 12 months or 12,000 miles limited warranty. Financing Available in some cases. 311 N. Terrell St. 684-0004.

720 Homes For Sale

SALE OR LEASE. \$425 month. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Assumable. \$200 equity. 506 Canyon. 697-0491.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-20
Call 686-7000

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. 606 Spraying area. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Completely remodeled. \$20,000. First home buyers my quality HPI program. \$500 down, payments approximately \$245 monthly. Call 682-1819 or 699-6341 or 694-5767.

720 Homes For Sale

LARGE Executive home in excellent neighborhood with lots of extras including antique sofa fountain, 4 bedrooms, 6 bath with 3 living areas. Has pool, large back yard. Fenced yard, 1801 Doyle. \$690 month. 683-6952, 682-1819.

720 Homes For Sale

NO DOWN, NO QUALIFYING
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 699-4072.

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER, SALE/LEASE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master, fireplace. Saddle Club South Addition. Call 699-1194.

720 Homes For Sale

WYDEWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, wet bar, skylights, \$73,900. Non-assumable. 694-1399.

720 Homes For Sale

ORIGINAL SALE For \$115,000, was \$120,000, reduced to \$80,000. 4000 Glenageles. 689-8803.

720 Homes For Sale

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
Call 694-9548

720 Homes For Sale

Government Acquired Homes
VA - HUD - Non Qualifying Assumptions.
Call for free list
and information on how to buy!
JO DENNIS, CRS
689-8841

720 Homes For Sale

HUD HOMES
★ DAN DIRMAL can show you all HUD homes in Midland or Odessa in 15 minutes.
699-5949

720 Homes For Sale

IT'S ALL YOURS. Assumable, acid neutralizer's fees, 9% fixed interest, three bedroom, two bath, double garage, new carpet, new dishwasher, new air-conditioner, new roof. 699-0622.

720 Homes For Sale

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

720 Homes For Sale

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Real Estate Broker
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Real Estate Broker
686-0750

720 Homes For Sale

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

720 Homes For Sale

ROOSEVELT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pretty hardwood floors, central heat and more. Toll City Realtors 686-8114 or evenings 682-6019.

720 Homes For Sale

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. \$700 to assume this very nice home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, utility room. \$553 Monthly payments. Call 3616 Annette 699-7181.

720 Homes For Sale

POLO PARK by owner, 2205 Stratford Court, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, 3 car garage. Plantation shutters throughout. Great floor plan. All the amenities. Brochure available outside front door. Approximately 2,900 sq. ft. Call 683-3937.

720 Homes For Sale

TOWNHOUSE. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, hot tub. \$67,500. Equity and \$550 payments, or new loan. Flexible owner. 694-5311/561-6941.

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the west side.
\$30,000 - \$60,000
By Owner
694-9597

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER Financing, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$29,800. \$1,250 down. \$327 monthly, 20 years, 3300 Travis, 694-9432.

720 Homes For Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Greentree North
On the Golf Course
2,600 sq. ft. living area
4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 living, 2 dining, 3 car garage.
\$134,000
LaFond Homes, Inc.
694-6465

720 Homes For Sale

WOOD-QUALITY assumption. **Wooden area, 4 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, rear entry garage, corner lot, Lee High District, low equity. 699-1720.

720 Homes For Sale

CITY LIVING - COUNTRY QUIET
3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat. All trades. Very well. Call GARY M. TEINERT FINNEY REAL ESTATE. 682-2623 683-2442

720 Homes For Sale

Government Acquired Homes
Call 682-2623 683-2442

720 Homes For Sale

HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

720 Homes For Sale

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720 Homes For Sale

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William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

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BY OWNER. Better than new, 10 years old with new carpet, vinyl wallpaper. Large back yard. On quiet family street. 1650 square feet. \$50,500. 687-4830.

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SENTINEL HOMES
Model Home is finished!
Come by
3305 EDMONTON
and view the progress
or call Harry Deter
689-9848
for more information

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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BEAT THE BANK
Get a great buy on this two story home. Three bedroom, 2 bath, walk to the Elementary School. All the nice things: fireplace, 2 car garage, dining room, great kitchen, utility room. But, you must act within 2 weeks. For details ask for Connie Powell 689-7700 (res 682-6060)

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Century 21
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Equity - \$3,915
Loan Balance - \$40,585
Monthly payments \$551
Interest rate - 10%
Years remaining - 19
302 Pylant
Owners already moved, ready to sell.
Call Century 21 689-0021

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