



WORLD

Quake toll: 4,000

The death toll from the huge earthquake that devastated Kobe, Japan, passes 4,000 and 275,000 remain homeless./3A



SPORTS

California overdose

Official sandwich of Super Bowl XXIX — the anticlimactic "showdown" between the two Sans is California Club./5C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.25

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1995

Vol. 67, No. 307

NEWS WATCH



Show business legend George Burns turns 99 today.

Russians hoist flag

GROZNY, Russia — Russian troops drive Chechen fighters from their strongholds in the capital of breakaway Chechnya, hoisting the Russian flag over the burned-out presidential palace. While the victory is a clear boost for Russian morale in the bloody 5-week-old war, Chechen fighters say it only signals a new guerrilla phase for their campaign./2A

Disabled children

WASHINGTON — Joanne Spencer uses a small federal disability check to keep two sons with cerebral palsy at home. The money pays for repairs on a portable computer that is David's only form of communication and to keep Joshua's feeding pump whirring through the night. But GOP lawmakers say the \$4.5 billion childhood disability program is out of control and should be abolished./8A

Trade deficit

WASHINGTON — Despite the Clinton administration's aggressive campaign for trade agreements, America's trade deficit is still getting worse. The 1994 figure will set a record of more than \$150 billion at the pace it was running near year-end./9C

Clinton's two years

WASHINGTON — Marking the halfway point of his term — and beginning to make the case for a second — President Clinton asserts his beleaguered administration has a long list of achievements./11A

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge	4B
Business & Oil	9C
Classified	12C
Comics	4B
Crossword	5B
Deaths	2B
Lifestyle	6B
Local	1B
Movies	4C
Opinion	10A
Sports	1C
TV Schedule	5B
Weather	4A

Cityline

A 24-HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.



Ex-Arco chief: Mideast unrest could spark energy crisis

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

America is on a collision course with another energy crisis that could make the Arab embargo of 1973 and the oil price crash of 1986 pale in comparison, said Robert O. Anderson, former Board Chairman of Arco Corp. and now an advocate for a U.S. energy policy of self-reliance.

Anderson, co-chairman of People for an Energy Policy (PEP), a grassroots

organization of 16,000 members dedicated to the creation of a viable energy policy, spoke Thursday at a joint meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Permian Basin Landman's Association at a community appreciation dinner. He said the U.S. may have only six months to a year to get its energy house in order before events in the Middle East or somewhere else precipitate a crisis.

"Americans cannot assume we will

be able to use 25 percent of the world's energy forever, and that there will always be friendly people there who want to sell it to us cheaply."

He said the world is operating on a tight energy ship, and that any number of events could occur around the world to interrupt present tight supplies and cause energy prices to soar.

He said the removal of as little as 2 million barrels per day of production could cause gasoline lines to form again, prices to escalate and put a

strain on the world economy.

"Thanks to good management and an efficient system, the energy industry has learned to operate with very little inventory. America has only 12 days of gasoline inventory, and if everyone in the country filled his automobile tank tomorrow, there would be a shortage." He said the inventory on heating oil is only 18 days.

He said U.S. domestic energy had been put on a second tier of importance

Please see **CRISIS/4A**



Two Sea World of Texas penguins made a surprise visit to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Thursday. Anna Reid, 6, gets an up-close look.

Two Sea World of Texas penguins bring cheer to hospitalized children

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Pediatric patients at Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center had some special visitors Thursday morning — a pair of live penguins from Sea World of Texas.

"I had never seen a penguin close up like that before and I wanted to see 'em," said 17-year-old patient Terrance Robinson. "They were really neat ... it made me feel a little better."

But, on top of that, he stroked their naturally oily feathers and said they didn't even smell bad.

The penguins, Pete and Penny, came to Midland as part of a 17-city "Penguin Jet Setters" tour. The

Magellanic penguins were brought to the hospital courtesy of Sea World and Southwest Airlines.

Sue Ristom, public relations secretary for Memorial Hospital, said the penguins were brought to the hospital in a carrying case similar to those used for carrying dogs.

"There was quite a stir up there," Ms. Ristom said. "They let them out of the case and they followed people as they waddled up and down the halls."

"They were as cute as can be and the kids really enjoyed it," Ms. Ristom said.

The penguins are flying Southwest on a seven-week tour to cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and

Please see **CHEER/4A**

Gingrich fires back; fur flies on book deal

■ House Speaker, who made his name in Congress with relentless attacks on a predecessor, says Democrats are bent on ruining him.

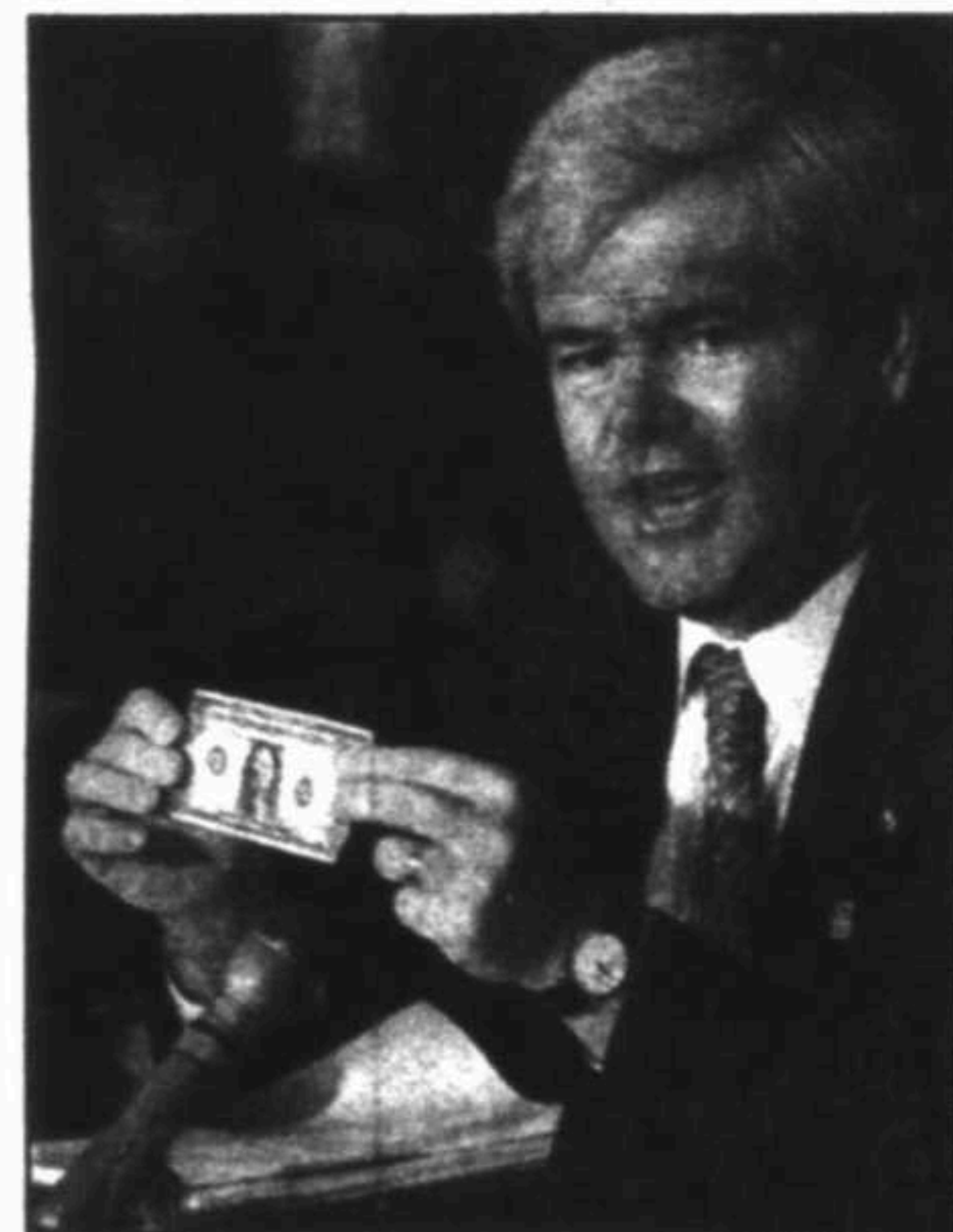
By Nancy Mathis
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — A defensive House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Thursday blamed Democrats for a "strategy of personal destruction" as the furor engulfing his potentially lucrative book deal refused to die.

The day after a chaotic House session, Republicans reignited Democratic ire by altering some wording in the Congressional Record, supposedly a verbatim transcript of proceedings. The wording changes were made in rulings the GOP made Wednesday to silence critics of Gingrich's book contract.

Gingrich's contract with HarperCollins Publishing, owned by media mogul Rupert Murdoch who has business pending before the government, calls for a \$1 advance plus royalties. Gingrich initially sought and accepted a \$4.5 million advance but changed it after a public outcry.

The Georgia Republican continued to fan the controversy, agreeing to appear Thursday night at a private dinner with the nation's telecommunication execu-



House Speaker Newt Gingrich holds a dollar bill, discusses his book deal.

tives, a partisan event that included Murdoch.

"I think a strategy based on the personal destruction of somebody is pretty amazing, if it is a genuine strategy," Gingrich told reporters. "Not looking at issues, not looking at facts, but having a strategy of personal destruction, I find pretty sobering in America."

Please see **BOOK/4A**

Boys, Girls Club, YMCA hoops league puts ball in southside youngsters' court

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

To provide an alternative to boredom and sometimes delinquency, two community-service organizations have planned a winter basketball league aimed at southside youngsters kindergarten through sixth grade.

The Youth Winter Basketball League will run from Feb. 6 to March 10. Registration began this week and will conclude Jan. 23. There is no cost to participate.

"It gives kids an opportunity to get off the streets and participate in a quality program," said Melvin Morrison, executive director of the Northeast YMCA.

Jon Farr, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Midland, said the opportunity helps fill a void in the community.

"I think a lot of kids don't participate in a lot of activities because they don't have as much money (to do so) as other kids," he said.

Please see **HOOPS/4A**

O.J.'s lead defense lawyer: dazzling showman in court

By Kenneth B. Noble
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Now, nearly 15 years later, Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. still remembers the hurt. The man who in recent days has emerged as O.J. Simpson's lead defense lawyer was driving down Sunset Boulevard in his Rolls-Royce with two of his children in the back seat. Suddenly, he saw police lights flashing in the rear-view mirror, and pulled over.

"Get out with your hands up,"

a police officer commanded over a bullhorn.

"I knew not to make any quick moves, especially with my kids in the car," Cochran recalled, "and I got out of the car and I looked back and I saw the police officers had their guns out."

His children started to cry. Then, as Cochran watched incredulously, the police began searching the car. They soon found his badge from the district attorney's office, where he was then the third-highest ranking

Please see **COCHRAN/4A**



Johnnie L. Cochran Jr.'s homework is flawless, every utterance calculated; he is tenacious, charismatic. And, oh yes, juries love him.

Invented-spelling controversy sweeps U.S. school districts

By Yamil Berard
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — A new controversy is sweeping U.S. school districts, but it's not prayer, evolution or sex education that has parents livid and politicians posturing.

The latest uproar is over something more elementary: spelling.

Or sPl, as a first-grader using "invented" spelling might write.

"I'd pick up a paper and there would be an awful collection of

letters, a mishmash," said Harold Roberts Jr., the parent of a suburban South Euless Elementary School third-grader who he says would regularly bring home papers riddled with spelling mistakes but no red marks. "Maybe brown would be spelled B-R-N. Cow may be spelled with a K and it may have an OW on it, but then again there's no guarantee on that."

"What is the school doing?" It is encouraging primary grade students to write before

Please see **SPELL/4A**

JAN 20 1995

Russians take Chechen palace; rebels still fight

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — An air blitz drove Chechen fighters from the presidential palace Thursday, allowing Russian troops to hoist their flag over what remained of the rebels' former stronghold.

The victory in Chechnya's capital was a rare boost for Russian morale in the five-week-old war, but rebel fighters said it only signals a new guerrilla phase of their campaign to win independence from Moscow.

They abandoned the charred, smoking skeleton of the palace and also pulled back from the train station, another base of their resistance in the center of Grozny.

Until now, the war had been almost entirely centered on the palace. Now Chechens deny the palace had much military significance and promise to defend their capital inch by inch.

"Our new headquarters is set up

and the fighters are in their positions," Chechen Defense Minister Aslan Maskhaev said at a news conference in Nazran, capital of neighboring Ingushetia. "We're ready to continue our fight for freedom."

The Russians said the loss of the palace signaled the end for the separatists.

"I would like to inform everyone that the military phase of restoring the Russian Constitution in Chechnya is now practically over," President Boris Yeltsin said in a statement.

"The subsequent mission to restore law, order and civil rights will lie with the Interior Ministry," he added.

If the Chechens carry out their vow to defend Grozny, Russian commanders will face a tough choice.

They can oust the rebels from

the rest of Grozny the way they ousted them from the palace — by a stepped-up air attack — or they can try to nudge their so-far reluctant ground forces into taking on the Chechens in house-to-house fighting.

If Grozny falls, the Chechens have vowed to take to the surrounding countryside and mountains to defend their home villages.

"Even if they occupy all of Chechnya, even if they destroy all our villages, we'll never give up," said Chechen nurse Zina Labazanova.

Many analysts, however, say it would be difficult for the Chechens to wage a successful guerrilla campaign against the Russian army, much less force its retreat from Chechnya.

Even Maskhaev, the Chechen commander, said, "I know Russia

has a great army. We don't want to say we will defeat it."

The Kremlin sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11 in a bid to end the republic's three-year-old drive for independence. The Chechens are believed to have just several hundred fighters in Grozny and perhaps a few thousand nationwide.

An initial, failed Russian ground assault on the palace on New Year's Eve was costly both in lives and prestige for the army. Russian dead and burned-out tanks still litter the city, and green young recruits surrender to the Chechens on an almost daily basis.

Much of the city is in ruins and thousands of people have been killed.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin on Thursday ruled out talks with Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, who is in hiding.



Russian civilians still living in the embattled Chechen capital Grozny carry water away from a well in a park near the center of town Thursday.

Earthquake rocks Colombia; damage light, officials say

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of at least 6.5 rocked Colombia on Thursday, killing at least one person and damaging buildings in several cities.

The quake, centered in eastern Colombia's sparsely populated plains, was felt some 550 miles away in Caracas, Venezuela.

With news reports of Japan's massive quake on Tuesday still making headlines here, nerves were on edge. Hundreds of people bolted out of swaying buildings in Colombia's capital.

"I kept thinking about Japan," said Isabel Malaver, a 19-year-old student who sought shelter in her doorway in Bogota.

Rescue workers were flying over the region near the epicenter in helicopters, checking for damage.

Initial reports were that damage was light, said Omar Dario Cardona, director of the government's disaster office.

The quake registered a preliminary magnitude of 6.9 at its epicenter in Tauramena, 90 miles east of Bogota, according to the Geophysics Institute of the University of the Andes.

But Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said their instruments showed the quake at 6.5. The quake that killed more than 4,000 people in Japan this week registered a 7.2.

In Bogota, a wall collapsed on construction workers, killing one and injuring another, said police Gen. Luis Ernesto Chilivert. The tremor also caused at least 30 traffic accidents and one fire, he said.

Church towers in two eastern towns collapsed, and there were reports of several people injured in other incidents.

Telephone and electricity lines were also down briefly in some cities.

Party members continue protests in Mexican state

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of governing party members blocked highways, seized radio stations and demonstrated Thursday over a disputed gubernatorial election in the southern state of Tabasco.

The protests underscored rising national discontent over a series of political disputes that fueled last month's abrupt devaluation of the peso and the ensuing economic crisis.

There were no reports of violence Thursday, the second day of protests in the state capital, Villahermosa.

But demonstrators from the state chapter of Mexico's governing Institutional Revolutionary Party said they would oppose any federal attempt to force the new governor, Roberto Madrazo Pinta, to resign.

Rumors were growing that the newly elected president, Ernesto Zedillo, would force Madrazo to quit in an attempt to stop a wave of opposition demonstrations.

The opposition claims Manuel Lopez Obrador of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party beat Madrazo in the Nov. 20 balloting, but was cheated out of the governor's job by vote fraud.

About 1,000 opposition demonstrators have blocked the Tabasco statehouse and prevented Madrazo from entering his offices since his Dec. 31 inauguration. They are camped in plastic tents on the main Plaza de Armas.

"Things are getting much more tense but we don't plan to leave," said Rafael Landereche, one of the leaders.

The dispute puts Zedillo in an awkward position. He has promised to cooperate with the opposition, but has also pledged not to meddle in state affairs.

In June 1994, at least 1,109 people were killed when a 6.4-magnitude quake triggered a landslide which wiped out several Indian villages in the mountains of southern Colombia. The exact death toll remains unknown.

BILL'S PLUMBING
25 Years Experience
Master Plumber #7733
Specializing in replacing
of Service Lines
• Gas • Water • Sewer
Slab Leaks
References Provided
697-4712 682-5157
203 N. Lamesa Rd.

Amariage
ORIENTAL RUGS
Clearance Sale
50 to 70% off. Come in and take advantage of our 3 day Sale and Save like you never have before.
We Guarantee The Best Cleaning.
All Cleaning & Repairing is 15% Off.
Three days only, Fri. 13th, Sat. 14th, and Sun. 15th
Store Hours: 10-9 M-S • Sunday 12-6
4511 N. Midkiff #C-36, Midland, Texas 79705
(Midland Park Mall) by Sears Across from Hallmark - (915) 694-8800

REX
YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS

SPECTACULAR STOREWIDE SAVINGS

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD... GUARANTEED!
OUR LOW PRICES ARE GUARANTEED IN WRITING. IF YOU FIND THAT YOU CAN PURCHASE THE IDENTICAL ITEM FOR LESS ANYWHERE ELSE WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER YOUR REX PURCHASE, WE'LL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE PLUS AN ADDITIONAL 25% OF THE DIFFERENCE.

13" TV WITH REMOTE \$139

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$277

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$339

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$349

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$399

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$479

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$699

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1797

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$1997

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$249

25" TV WITH REMOTE \$3



The World in brief

■ Avalanche traps, kills Indian motorists

JAMMU, India — Five-hundred motorists were stranded in a tunnel for a fourth night Thursday by a snowslide that swept cars and buses off a Himalayan Mountain road, killing at least 125 people.

Heavy snow prevented rescue teams from searching for hundreds more people missing after Monday's avalanche on the main mountain highway linking Jammu-Kashmir with the rest of India.

Indian air force helicopters flew 400 survivors to safety on Wednesday and Thursday.

Information from the site has been sketchy because of poor communications.

Police said the motorists in the tunnel were safe and that soldiers and villagers had brought them food and blankets.

■ Sweden exports unusual resource

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sweden's latest export isn't a luxury car or a piece of elegantly understated furniture — it's wolf urine.

Sweden sprinkles the pungent product alongside busy mountain roads to keep elk from wandering into traffic. Now Kuwaiti traffic officials are trying to adapt it to keep camels from colliding with cars.

A Swedish researcher, Rune Pettersson, has conducted tests with camels at Sweden's University of Umea, the Svenska Dagbladet newspaper reported.

The camels and the elk had similar responses — both took a wide turn when they smelled wolf.

Camels are serious traffic hazard in camel-dense areas of Kuwait.

Sweden first used real wolf urine, but the university now produces a synthetic version which keeps its odor for more than nine months, the newspaper said.

■ Cat owner enjoys reunion with pet

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Charlotte Holm Larsen was certain her missing kitten Venus had been killed — until an animal shelter called up 11 years later to say she had been found.

Venus, skinny and with her paws worn, was found Christmas day about 160 miles from where she disappeared, the Ekstra Bladet newspaper reported Thursday.

The Cats' Friends Society in the northern city of Aalborg had cared for Venus until Ms. Holm Larsen was located with the help of the cat's tattooed identification number.

"I never thought I'd see my cat again," Ms. Holm Larsen was quoted as saying.

Venus disappeared in 1983 while her owner was on vacation and the cat was in the care of friends.

"She's now an old lady, but I won't put her away. I'll take her back," Ms. Holm Larsen said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Japanese deaths top 4,000; survivors cope

By P.H. Ferguson
Associated Press

KOBE, Japan — Swiss rescue dogs led search teams to more entombed bodies Thursday as the earthquake death toll swelled past 4,000, and the bark of a pet dog led to one woman's rescue after more than two icy days in the wreckage.

New fires burst out around the shattered city, and firefighters' efforts to douse them were stymied by crushed water mains. With government relief efforts falling far short of victims' needs, thousands more gave up hope of finding food and shelter and joined the stream of residents abandoning the city on foot.

By early today, confirmed deaths totaled 4,047, making Tuesday's 7.2-magnitude earthquake the worst in Japan in more than 70 years.

Another 727 people were still unaccounted for, and freezing temperatures made relatives more desperate about finding missing friends or family members alive. But several rescues on Thursday revived hopes.

In one Kobe neighborhood, a barking pet dog led rescuers to his owner, 65-year-old Chiyoko Amakawa, who had been buried for 53 hours, Kyodo News Service reported. Doctors said she was badly bruised but suffered no broken bones.

"It was pitch dark and my leg hurt so much and I was thirsty, but I called to 'Pochi' and told him I was in pain and needed help," Amakawa told Kyodo. "I just wondered over and over again when I was going to die."

Others rescued alive in Kobe included a 9-year-old boy and a 94-year-old man.

The shocking extent of the damage moved Japan's emperor, who rarely comments on natural disasters, to offer condolences, appeal for "strong solidarity" and urge more precautions in the future.

More than 21,600 people were injured, and more than 30,400 homes and buildings were severely damaged or destroyed in and around Kobe, a once-vibrant port of 1.4 million people.

Six U.S. Air Force C-130 transport planes flew supplies to nearby Osaka, including 15,000 blankets

for survivors huddled in emergency shelters. More flights were planned for today.

Switzerland dispatched a team of rescuers with trained dogs, which discovered four dead bodies by Thursday night.

The death toll surpassed the official tally of 3,769 in a 1948 quake in Fukui, but still paled in comparison with a 1923 quake that killed more than 100,000 in and around Tokyo.

The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo said two Americans died in Kobe's quake, a female English teacher whose name wasn't released and another teacher — Voni Lynn Wong, 24, of Los Angeles.

Temporary shelters were jammed with 270,000 people, many of whom had fled homes they feared may yet collapse. More than 800 aftershocks have rattled the Kobe-Osaka region.

Some shelters were so short of food they kept rations to one fistful of rice per person.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama visited the area 280 miles southwest of Tokyo and described the devastation as "much worse than I had expected ... a disaster that nobody could even imagine."

Emperor Akihito, in his first public statement since the quake, expressed condolences "from the bottom of my heart" and said he was praying "for the earliest recovery" of the injured.

"I truly hope everyone can overcome this unfortunate period through strong solidarity and cooperation and that our wisdom will be brought to bear to make our country stronger and safer against disasters."

Criticism is growing that Japanese authorities were unprepared for the disaster. After a period of indecision, the government agreed Thursday to accept international aid.

It was unclear whether the criticism would translate into political trouble for Murayama. The enormous damage and casualty toll, for the moment, muted political attacks on his coalition government.

Rivals in Murayama's Socialist party had planned to quit the party on Tuesday, the day of the quake. But they postponed the plans, fearing that maneuvering would ap-

pear unseemly.

Despite a laggard government response, ordinary Japanese displayed civic pride. There has been virtually no looting. And 3,000 people, including 500 doctors, volunteered their services. Merchants were selling food at a discount. Some vendors gave away free vegetables.

Still, the devastation in western Japan served to remind the nation of its vulnerability to earthquakes. The Tokyo Fire Defense Agency estimated that if a quake of such magnitude occurred in the capital

at evening rush-hour, up to 860,000 people could be killed or injured.

Meanwhile, the agony of the survivors continued. Although the government was rushing food to the area, supplies were still low. Streams of people left Kobe, many in search of food, others seeking safety.

"It's a miracle none of us was injured," said Noriko Sato as she hiked out of one of the city with her husband and two children. "But we have to leave. There's no water or gas or food."

IT'S TREE PRUNING TIME

Let our trained & insured trimmers professionally prune & shape your trees. Our price includes clean up & our estimates are always Free.

"Professional Care From the Ground Up"

Turf Specialties, Inc.

684-7166 570-7166



NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS!

MEN'S

tailored clothing

20-50% OFF

30-50% OFF SPORTCOATS

ORIG. 195.00-395.00

20-30% OFF SUITS

ORIG. 295.00-495.00

25-30% OFF SLACKS

ORIG. 65.00-95.00

Enjoy savings of at least 20% on items from every brand we sell, including:

- America's Most Famous Tailored Clothing Maker
- Murano • Yves Saint Laurent • Austin Reed
- Joseph & Feiss • Riserva • and more!



Selected styles. Selection varies by store. Some interim markdowns have been taken. All items subject to prior sale.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

Dillard's

JAN 20 1995

Beast replaces Loch Ness monster

By Karin Davies
Associated Press

BODMIN MOOR, England — Children who live on a moor scoured by wind and water in England's southwest don't believe in Scotland's Loch Ness monster. But they're sure the Beast of Bodmin Moor is for real.

"Something lives on the moor. People have seen it with their own eyes," said 10-year-old Darren Squire.

One of those who swears he's seen the creature is Darren's classmate, Ross Kemp, also 10. The beast, he said, is big and black and a little scary.

In a hunt that recalls the Sherlock Holmes adventure, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," the government agreed last week to spend \$13,000 to investigate "the possible existence of one or more wild catlike animals on Bodmin Moor."

Government zoologists will be sent out to check on local claims that the wild cats have been mauling livestock and frightening children.

Shrouded in mist and mystery, Bodmin Moor is a great, lonely swath of land pocked by gorse and bogs, about 250 miles southwest of London.

Legend holds that King Arthur threw his sword Excalibur into Dozmary Pool on the moor. In the 17th and 18th centuries, smugglers hid from tax collectors in the 10-square mile wasteland.

They are not illusions or delusions or pink panthers. They are so graceful, so beautiful. It is such a buzz to see one.

— Rosemary Rhodes

For more than four years, Rosemary Rhodes, 56, has tried to persuade others that wild cats live on Bodmin Moor and are responsible for savagely killing farm animals. In April, Rhodes sold the last 50 sheep at her Ninestones Farm after four ewes were ripped to death.

"I've been called, a hysterical, menopausal, attention-seeking female," she said. "But more and more people are believing me."

Gesturing across a broad expanse of drab land, Rhodes said she is unconcerned that more people haven't seen the beast. "As you can see, you can hide a regiment of cavalry and Hannibal's elephant out there."

In what she admits has become an obsession, she and friend Don Rogers often go out after midnight with a powerful light plugged into the battery of her Land Rover.

She has captured fuzzy images of large black cats with long tails and the face of what she believes is a wild cub.

Rhodes is convinced the Beast of Bodmin Moor is in fact an assortment of pumas, also known as cougars, and black panthers.

"They are not illusions or delu-

sions or pink panthers," Rhodes said. "They are so graceful, so beautiful. It is such a buzz to see one."

Douglas Richardson, curator of mammals at London Zoo, said he has seen Rhodes' videotape and confirms that the animal is a black panther.

Wild cats are extremely rare in Britain, though pumas have been found everywhere from British Columbia — with a similar climate — to South America and are adaptable to various climates.

One theory is that most were pets that were set loose after the 1976 Dangerous Wild Animals Act made it illegal to own such creatures without a costly license.

Peter Keen, a dog handler for the local police force, said he has seen wild cats four times. He estimates the population is "into the double figures" within 25 miles of Ninestones Farm.

Keen fears that as their numbers increase, the wild cats will become more territorial and aggressive. "I wouldn't want them killed. We've just got to do as they do in America and learn to control them."

Pope concludes visit to 'land down under'

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A visibly tired Pope John Paul II left a wet and windy Sydney today, after a two-day visit in which he placed an Australian nun on the road to sainthood and defended the church's treatment of women.

About 300 people braved an early morning downpour and strong gusts to catch a last glimpse of the pontiff before he took off on a 10-hour flight to Sri Lanka. The primarily Buddhist nation in the Indian Ocean is the final stop on a four-nation tour.

Huddled under umbrellas, the enthusiastic crowd repeatedly cried "Viva Papa" and waved flags of Australia and his native Poland.

John Paul, who has already visited the Philippines and Papua New Guinea, slowly mounted the stairs of his chartered Qantas Boeing 767. The plane was parked with its nose in a hangar to shield the pope from the rain.

On Thursday, the pope beatified

Mary MacKillop, a Catholic pioneer who regularly clashed with the church's male hierarchy when they tried to wrest control of the order of sisters she founded last century.

Once briefly excommunicated by an angry bishop who disagreed with her work in the Outback and in city slums, she is now the first Australian to hold the title "Blessed" and is likely to become the country's first saint.

At an outdoor mass attended by tens of thousands of people at Sydney's Randwick racetrack, John Paul, 74, showed signs of weariness.

Walking slowly due to a hip replacement operation he had last year, the pope avoided a steep set of stairs to the altar by taking a moveable elevator hidden behind the temporary white structure.

During the service he leaned heavily against his crucifix-topped staff and sometimes yawned and

coughed.

But he prolonged his stay by several minutes at the end of the Mass and cheerfully acknowledged the many ethnic groups in the crowd that cheered "John Paul Two, we love you!"

Minutes before his arrival in an armor-protected vehicle, two aboriginal musicians played didgerdoo, simple indigenous wind instruments, on the steps of the altar.

Tribal elders burned leaves of a eucalyptus tree as a smoky substitute for traditional Christian incense as part of an ancient spiritual purification ritual.

Estimates of the crowd size varied between 100,000 and 200,000, a turnout anticipated by church leaders.

WOLFE NURSERY

Get Out Of The House And Into Your Garden!

Blooming Pansies

Colorful "Happy Faces" for cool weather.
4" Pot. Reg. \$1.29

87¢

Wolfe 6 Pack. **2.44**

FREE Planting Guide



Bareroot Fruitless Mulberry

6 to 8 ft. tall. Reg. \$12.99

9.88

Wow!

Midland 708 W. Scharbauer • 684-7804
Odessa 3600 Andrew's Hwy. • 366-8841

Prices Good Through January 23, 1995 • Store Hours: M-F: 10-6 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-6

Packaged Roses

Reg. \$5.99

4.44

Pecan Trees 5 Gal. Reg. \$27.99

21.75

Plant Now!



BRING IN THIS COUPON!

Fruit Trees
• Peach • Plum • Pear
• Apricot 5 Gal. Reg. \$16.99

12.88

Type A. Exp. 1/31/95. Limit 10 w/ coupon.

Onion Plants

Bunch. Reg. 69¢

47¢

Seed Potatoes 1 lb. Reg. 39¢

28¢

Excel Seed Packaged Flower & Vegetable Seed

69¢ ea. or

5 for \$1



RED DOOR ANTIQUES
Announces
CLOSING DATE FEBRUARY 18, 1995
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON REMAINING INVENTORY
Furniture, Glassware, China, Silver and Jewelry. Good Selection Left.
UP TO 60% OFF.
2818 West Yukon
366-2911

Liquidation Sale
50% Off
STOREWIDE
(excluding some furniture)
Dearly b' Loved
Imperial Shopping Center
689-7771

LACKS Inventory Clearance SALE!
WALL-TO-WALL SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
\$1799.99 3 Pc. Benchcraft Sleeper Sectional
Features double-pub stitched back, over-padded arms, and oak and brass trim. Includes side-by-side full recliners with oak trim storage table, wedge, and full size innerspring bed. Upholstered in Culp's "Inspire". Reg. \$2899.99 91.097.0/116
INCREDIBLE TV BUYS!
Ones-of-a-kind, Discontinueds, Floor Samples
13", 19", 25", 27" An. low as...
& Widescreens **\$139.99**
All Quantities Are Limited! Hurry In For Best Selection! These Prices are Too Good to Miss!
RCA 2-Head VCR RCA
Features on-screen programming, remote, 181-channels, 4-event/1-year programming. VR327 Reg. \$289.99 72.102.3 **\$199.99**
Recliner Choice! \$369.99
Lanc...
Action Italian Log Recliner
Wine with cane accents. Reg. \$599.99 85.10.30
Berkline Swivel Glider-Rocker Recliner
Mauve mini-dot. Reg. \$599.99 85.61.20
"Encino" Bedroom by Michael Howard
Oak solids and veneers. Available 66" triple dresser and tri-view mirror, lift-top chest with beveled mirror, queen wall bed with light dimmer control, secret storage compartments and more. (King size wall bed available). Reg. \$1249.99 92.56 **\$1999.99 5 Pc.**
Dresser and Mirror Chest w/Lift Top **\$1099.99 \$799.99**
OPEN SUNDAY!
LACKS OF MIDLAND
3111 W. Cuthbert
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-5

Lacks

Shells descend on Bosnian troublespots despite current truce

By Aida Cerkez
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — More than 400 shells rained down in just four hours Thursday near a northwestern Bosnian town, illustrating that the latest cease-fire has done as little as countless previous truces to stop the fighting.

Trouble was reported along several other fronts. Elsewhere, heavy snow appeared to be doing as much to silence guns as U.N. peacekeepers and foreign mediators.

U.N. spokesman Paul Risley said more than 400 detonations were reported between 8 a.m. and noon near Velika Kladusa in far northwestern Bosnia, a chronic troublespot during a truce that went into effect Jan. 1, and was meant to last four months.

It was not clear who was firing. Velika Kladusa is in an area where Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims are fighting Muslim-led government forces.

The fighting, far heavier than any during the past week, could



AP Laserphoto

British United Nations peacekeepers pause to read letters from home while manning an observation post above Gorazde, a United Nations-declared safe area, some 31 miles southeast of Sarajevo, Monday, January 16.

push the combatants closer to resuming full-scale warfare.

The four-month truce accord is far from fully implemented, and already fraying. Bosnian Serbs

and the Muslim-led government forces have returned to the sporadic fighting and pressure tactics seen throughout the war.

And basic political discord re-

mains. On Thursday, Bosnian Foreign Minister Irfan Ljubijankic reiterated that his side will not re-enter peace talks unless Serbs accept a peace plan they consistently have rejected.

The plan would give 51 percent of Bosnia to Muslims and Croats, and 49 percent to the Serbs, who currently hold 70 percent.

Last week, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said he could agree to negotiations on the basis of the plan.

Officials from the five countries that authored the plan, however, failed to persuade him to accept it first.

"The Bosnian government is looking for greater signs of movement on the Bosnian Serb side, and that's very legitimate and understandable," said Lt. Gen. Sir

Michael Rose, the outgoing U.N. commander in Bosnia.

But the Bosnian Serbs equally "don't trust the other side and think they may try to whip up their military activity while everyone pretends to talk peace," Rose said.

The failure to win peace is now compounded with a threat of renewed war in neighboring Croatia. President Franjo Tudjman last week demanded the departure of U.N. peacekeepers who have kept an uneasy three-year truce between the Croatian army and rebel Serbs holding one-third of the country.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned in Bonn on Thursday that Croatia's decision could have a domino effect, prompting countries providing

peacekeepers to pull them out of Bosnia and Macedonia to the south.

U.N. officials also reported scattered shelling and exchanges of gunfire in northeast, northwest and western Bosnia, as well as around the besieged capital, Sarajevo. All such exchanges violate the truce.

Serbs set up a roadblock leading into the government-held enclave of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia, said a U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Gary Coward.

The Serbs also were refusing permission for the United Nations to bring in materials to de-ice the runway at Sarajevo airport, a vital link in the international humanitarian effort, Coward said. He said the situation would become critical soon.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

NOW ENTIRE STOCK
COATS • FINE FURS
SPORTSWEAR
50% OFF

JUST UNPACKED! SPECIAL PURCHASE
OF 100'S OF COATS FROM OUR FAVORITE
MANUFACTURERS! YOU'LL FIND THE
LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS!

50% OFF DRESSES • SUITS
EVENINGWEAR

skibels

COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK • 4410 NORTH MIDKIFF • 694-8861



HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD & GENERAL STORE

Pine, Cedar, Juniper, Oak, and mixed combinations
Promptly delivered and neatly stacked year-round.
Full Line "MAJESTIC FIREPLACE" Products Dealer

The One & Only
EARTH STOVE



With our traditional look, radiant cast-iron box, and state-of-the-art technology, your home can have a long lasting and hard-working heat source. Come and see our Beautiful & Efficient Earth Stoves.

BUILDERS
DISCOUNTS
AVAILABLE

3105 GARDEN CITY HWY.
MIDLAND
687-0904

Call
Terry Garrett
694-8646

MID-WINTER
SPECIAL
\$300
OFF

Any Earth Stove
In Stock
With This Ad

Offer Expires
Valentine's Day
2-14-95

Discover REAL SAVINGS

January Clearance

M.I. Hummel Collectibles

1/3 to 1/2 off

Our entire stock of these prized collectibles are ON SALE for a limited time. All Figurines are 1/3 off and all Plates are 1/2 Off. This is a true opportunity for the collector/investor. Shop early for best selection.

Holiday Items

60% to 75% off

Our entire stock of holiday figurines, candles, trim, etc. now reduced.

Bath Shop Items

50% Off

Large selection of bath items now reduced for quick sale.

Stuffed Toys

50% Off

Large selection of stuffed toys now reduced. Choose from many sizes.

Billfolds

50% Off

Our entire stock of men's and lady's billfolds are now ON SALE.

Silk Flowers

50% Off

Large selection of silk flowers are now on sale. Shop early.

Discover Graham Pharmacy

319 Dodson

Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 9-5

in "Old Town Midland"

684-5756

ON SALE NOW!



SPECTACULAR MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR LIVE PRODUCTION ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM ACTION ADVENTURE STAGE SHOW OF A LIFETIME

Mon., January 30...7pm

Tues., January 31...7pm

TICKET PRICES: \$9.50, \$13.50, \$17.50 AND LIMITED POWER CIRCLE
SEATING AVAILABLE: ALL NEW TOURING CAST.

Tickets available at the Ector County Coliseum Box Office,
Midland Grand (Midland, TX), Circuit Electronics (Big Springs, TX)
or Charge by phone: 1-800-462-7878
All tickets subject to service/handling charges. No refunds or exchanges.

POWER RANGERS
A Midland Production
Produced by Midland Grand
Midland Grand (Midland, TX) is a 100% Texas Entertainment, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Rep

By Jim Ab
Associated

WASHINGTON — More than 400 shells rained down in just four hours Thursday near a northwestern Bosnian town, illustrating that the latest cease-fire has done as little as countless previous truces to stop the fighting.

Trouble was reported along several other fronts. Elsewhere, heavy snow appeared to be doing as much to silence guns as U.N. peacekeepers and foreign mediators.

U.N. spokesman Paul Risley said more than 400 detonations were reported between 8 a.m. and noon near Velika Kladusa in far northwestern Bosnia, a chronic troublespot during a truce that went into effect Jan. 1, and was meant to last four months.

It was not clear who was firing. Velika Kladusa is in an area where Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims are fighting Muslim-led government forces.

The fighting, far heavier than any during the past week, could push the combatants closer to resuming full-scale warfare.

The four-month truce accord is far from fully implemented, and already fraying. Bosnian Serbs

and the Muslim-led government forces have returned to the sporadic fighting and pressure tactics seen throughout the war.

And basic political discord re-

mains. On Thursday, Bosnian Foreign Minister Irfan Ljubijankic reiterated that his side will not re-enter peace talks unless Serbs accept a peace plan they consistently have rejected.

The plan would give 51 percent of Bosnia to Muslims and Croats, and 49 percent to the Serbs, who currently hold 70 percent.

Last week, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said he could agree to negotiations on the basis of the plan.

Officials from the five countries that authored the plan, however, failed to persuade him to accept it first.

"The Bosnian government is looking for greater signs of movement on the Bosnian Serb side, and that's very legitimate and understandable," said Lt. Gen. Sir

Michael Rose, the outgoing U.N. commander in Bosnia.

But the Bosnian Serbs equally "don't trust the other side and think they may try to whip up their military activity while everyone pretends to talk peace," Rose said.

The failure to win peace is now compounded with a threat of renewed war in neighboring Croatia. President Franjo Tudjman last week demanded the departure of U.N. peacekeepers who have kept an uneasy three-year truce between the Croatian army and rebel Serbs holding one-third of the country.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned in Bonn on Thursday that Croatia's decision could have a domino effect, prompting countries providing

peacekeepers to pull them out of Bosnia and Macedonia to the south.

U.N. officials also reported scattered shelling and exchanges of gunfire in northeast, northwest and western Bosnia, as well as around the besieged capital, Sarajevo. All such exchanges violate the truce.

Serbs set up a roadblock leading into the government-held enclave of Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia, said a U.N. spokesman, Lt. Col. Gary Coward.

The Serbs also were refusing permission for the United Nations to bring in materials to de-ice the runway at Sarajevo airport, a vital link in the international humanitarian effort, Coward said. He said the situation would become critical soon.

WASHINGTON — More than 400 shells rained down in just four hours Thursday near a northwestern Bosnian town, illustrating that the latest cease-fire has done as little as countless previous truces to stop the fighting.

Trouble was reported along several other fronts. Elsewhere, heavy snow appeared to be doing as much to silence guns as U.N. peacekeepers and foreign mediators.

U.N. spokesman Paul Risley said more than 400 detonations were reported between 8 a.m. and noon near Velika Kladusa in far northwestern Bosnia, a chronic troublespot during a truce that went into effect Jan. 1, and was meant to last four months.

It was not clear who was firing. Velika Kladusa is in an area where Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims are fighting Muslim-led government forces.

The fighting, far heavier than any during the past week, could push the combatants closer to resuming full-scale warfare.

The four-month truce accord is far from fully implemented, and already fraying. Bosnian Serbs

and the Muslim-led government forces have returned to the sporadic fighting and pressure tactics seen throughout the war.

And basic political discord re-

mains. On Thursday, Bosnian Foreign Minister Irfan Ljubijankic reiterated that his side will not re-enter peace talks unless Serbs accept a peace plan they consistently have rejected.

The plan would give 51 percent of Bosnia to Muslims and Croats, and 49 percent to the Serbs, who currently hold 70 percent.

Last week, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said he could agree to negotiations on the basis of the plan.

Officials from the five countries that authored the plan, however, failed to persuade him to accept it first.

"The Bosnian government is looking for greater signs of movement on the Bosnian Serb side, and that's very legitimate and understandable," said Lt. Gen. Sir

Michael Rose, the outgoing U.N. commander in Bosnia.

But the Bosnian Serbs equally "don't trust the other side and think they may try to whip up their military activity while everyone pretends to talk peace," Rose said.

Republicans battle Dems' filibuster; debate begins on 'Contract'

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans failed Thursday to break a Democratic filibuster against the unfunded mandates bill as the House commenced debate on the hotly contested "Contract With America" initiative.

In a 54-44 vote, Democrats succeeded in defeating a motion by Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to put a time limit on debate. Sixty votes are needed to end debate in the Senate.

The cloture vote, coming on its fifth day of debate on the measure, was the first test of the ability of the new Democratic minority in the Senate to close ranks to delay or thwart action by the majority. Senate Republicans frequently used this tactic successfully during the previous Congress, when they were the minority.

The lone Democratic senator to vote against his party was Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado. Dole said he would quickly schedule another vote aimed at curtailing debate.

The aim of the Unfunded Man-

dates Reform Act is to restrict the power of Congress to impose on states regulations that it doesn't pay them to implement.

The bill is almost certain to be approved in the House next week.

"Today is the second beginning of the Reagan revolution that will shrink the size and power of the federal government," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y. "No longer will there be an arrogant attitude around here that says the Big Brother federal government knows best."

In the Senate, Democrats angered by the Republican attempt to rush the bill to a vote continued their go-slow tactics.

"I for one will not be a party to this kind of slam-dunk legislation," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who has taken the lead in erecting parliamentary obstacles to passage of the bill.

Dole noted that more than 100 amendments to the bill have been offered, mostly by Democrats who have "done everything they can to prevent a vote on unfunded mandates."

The bill is part of the House GOP's "Contract With America."

The aim of the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act is to restrict the power of Congress to impose on states regulations that it doesn't pay them to implement.

It says Congress must provide the funding for most programs imposed on states and localities that cost more than \$50 million.

It would relieve local governments of what they say are billions of dollars of financial burdens from such programs as the Clean Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Family and Medical Leave Act.

Nearly 75 percent of local officials surveyed by the National League of Cities say the budget impact of unfunded federal mandates got worse in 1994. Only 2.9 percent said it had improved.

Elsewhere in Congress on Thursday:

■ Two freshman Republican senators introduced a term-limits constitutional amendment proposal that would limit House terms to

six years and Senate terms to 12 years. Although term limits were part of the GOP's campaign "Contract With America," Republicans are divided on the proper length. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, among others, says House members should be able to serve six, two-year terms for a total of 12 years.

■ As the House geared up for a vote on a balanced-budget amendment, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other GOP leaders wrote Clinton to ask that he submit a budget next month "consistent with the likely approval of the measure." With Democrats demanding that Republicans outline specific cuts to eliminate deficits, the letter amounted to an attempt to have the administration do the same. The amendment would re-

quire a balanced budget starting in 2002.

But White House press secretary Mike McCurry said: "The burden of proof is on those who propose constitutional requirements for a balanced budget, not on an administration that has already cut government spending by \$225 billion and reduced the deficit by \$700 billion." McCurry added, "It's time now for the Republicans to demonstrate that they are capable of such specifics."

■ House Republicans, opening hearings on their new, harsher version of the 1994 anti-crime law, said it would deter violent crime by spending more on prison construction and cutting billions now slated for crime prevention. Local officials that still want the crime-prevention programs would have to take the money away from police hiring. Attorney General Janet Reno said she would fight to preserve money for 100,000 new police.

■ Terminally ill patients and their relatives asked the House Ways and Means Committee not to

tax the advance life insurance benefits that are easing their financial burdens. Some of them have sold their life-insurance policies in so-called viatical settlements. Panel members said they favored making accelerated death benefits tax-free and that they would consider extending that exclusion to viatical settlements.

■ Republican lawmakers said public TV and radio stations may be violating the law by broadcasting messages to stir up support against GOP efforts to cut their federal funding. The law in question is a labor law that prohibits the use of federal funds to influence legislation in Congress. Federal Communications Commission attorneys have said the messages are legal under communications law.

■ A Clinton administration official, arguing against a GOP effort to stop all federal agencies from imposing any new regulations until July, told a House panel that the administration is already working hard to eliminate unnecessary rules, but many regulations are essential.

Widow requests retrieval of husband's sperm

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman whose husband of 2½ years died in a scuffle with police had sperm extracted from the corpse in hopes of having the children they had dreamed of.

Maribel Baez, 29, made the request while the body of her husband, Anthony, lay in the morgue, undergoing an autopsy.

"It was seeing my brother on the table that hurt so much," Anthony's sister, Elizabeth Baez, said Thursday. "That's when Maribel said, 'I want his baby. I want it now. I'm not going to let him go.'"

Baez, a part-time security guard from Orlando, Fla., died Dec. 22 during a visit to New York City to see relatives. Like his wife, he taught Bible school in Orlando.

The 29-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct after a football he and his two brothers were tossing around in the street in his native Bronx hit two police cars in the middle of the night.

Susan Kanten, a lawyer for the family, said an officer restrained Baez with a chokehold banned by the Police Department in 1993. The medical examiner said the cause of death was asphyxiation "due to compression of the neck and chest" and asthma and classified it as a medical homicide, a ruling that fixes no blame. The death is under investigation by the district attorney.

Sperm extraction from a corpse, performed in the Baez case by urologist Dr. Peter Schlegel, has been done before.

Last summer in Titusville, Fla., Dr. Mark Jutras extracted sperm from the body of 22-year-old Emanuele Maresca, who was killed in a car accident, at his widow's request. And a Los Angeles urologist, Dr. Cappy Miles Rothman, has performed the procedure six times. In none of the seven cases was insemination attempted, Rothman said.

Thirteen hours after Baez's death, Schlegel inserted a needle into the vas deferens, the tube that

carries sperm out of the testes, and retrieved a sample that had tens of millions of live sperm. Viable sperm can be retrieved up to 24 hours after death, Schlegel said.

"Basically I just did this in the same way I would do it for any man who is alive," Schlegel said of

the procedure normally used on men with infertility problems.

Baez's sperm was stored in plastic vials, driven to a Manhattan laboratory and frozen in nitrogen. In that form, it can last 20 years.

Maribel Baez plans to have a baby through in-vitro fertilization.

Midland College
brings a world of education
into the classroom
where you can learn to...

Dance

sing an aria care for the sick

Repair a car or airplane engine

KEEP YOUR COMPANY'S BOOKS Write with style

EXPRESS YOURSELF IN ART

BUILD A COMPUTER give a speech

PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT

speak a foreign language

improve your golf game

Put out fires

toot your own horn

Late registration continues through
January 26

For more information call 685-4500
or come by Student Services

in the Midland College Student Center

Midland College is an equal opportunity employer/educator

Few things are better for your health than a Y Membership



Aerobics
Swimming

Racquetball
Nautilus

Basketball
Free Weights

Join now and get a FREE Y logo gym bag as our Special Gift for you!

Alamo Family YMCA
901 N. Midland Dr.
694-2528

Central YMCA
800 N. Big Spring
682-2551

Northeast Family YMCA
2300 Butternut Lane
682-9469

Town West YMCA
1012 E. Andrews Hwy.
694-6821



The Midland YMCA
A Place To Belong To!

PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline

A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

NEWS, INFORMATION
Local Updates1210
National News6700
Where To Write1216

WEATHER ...
Local Weather1310
Local Forecast1311
5-Day Outlook1312
Local Weather Stats...1313

SPORTS ...
Local Sports1411
NFL Updates6775
Baseball Updates6770
National Updates6765
College Updates6790
NBA Updates6785

GENERAL INFO ...
Computer Review6833
Senior Talkline6838

JUST CALL ON
Midland
Reporter-Telegram

It's FAST. It's FUN. And best of all -- it's absolutely FREE.

In 1994, over 1,075,000 West Texans called on CITYLINE for continuous, informative updates 24 hours a day on news, sports, weather, stocks, soaps and 'scopes.

How CITYLINE works:

1. Call CITYLINE's main number at 560-2400.
2. Enter the category number of your choice.
3. To jump to another category, press the star (#) key.
4. To hear a replay of information, press 7.

DIAL

560-2400

FINANCIALS ...
West Texas Oil1211
StockQuote Hotline9991
Market Updates6730
Most Active Stocks6737

ENTERTAINMENT, FUN...
Horoscope Menu1110
Soap Update Menu1120
Joke of the Day6865
Trivia Menu6902
Adventure Menu6871

LOCAL SERVICES ...
Pothole Hotline4653
Mayor's Mailbox2018-2019
CityConnect2031-2066
Hospice of Midland1550
Alcoholics Anon. Lines1860

LOTTO TEXAS ...
Lotto, Pick 3 Results1214

The *free* *
GIFT
that's as good as
gold.

Over A \$34.00 Value, Yours Free

Two of our age-defying Luxiva alpha hydroxy acid skin care products plus Luxiva Ultra Powder Foundation are just part of our newest free gift.

This brilliant collection also includes super Strong and Shiny Nail Enamel in Cherry Brandy and ultra creamy Color Rich Lipcreme in Red Wine. They're only at a Merle Norman Gold Medallion Studio. Come in today for your golden opportunity to be beautiful.

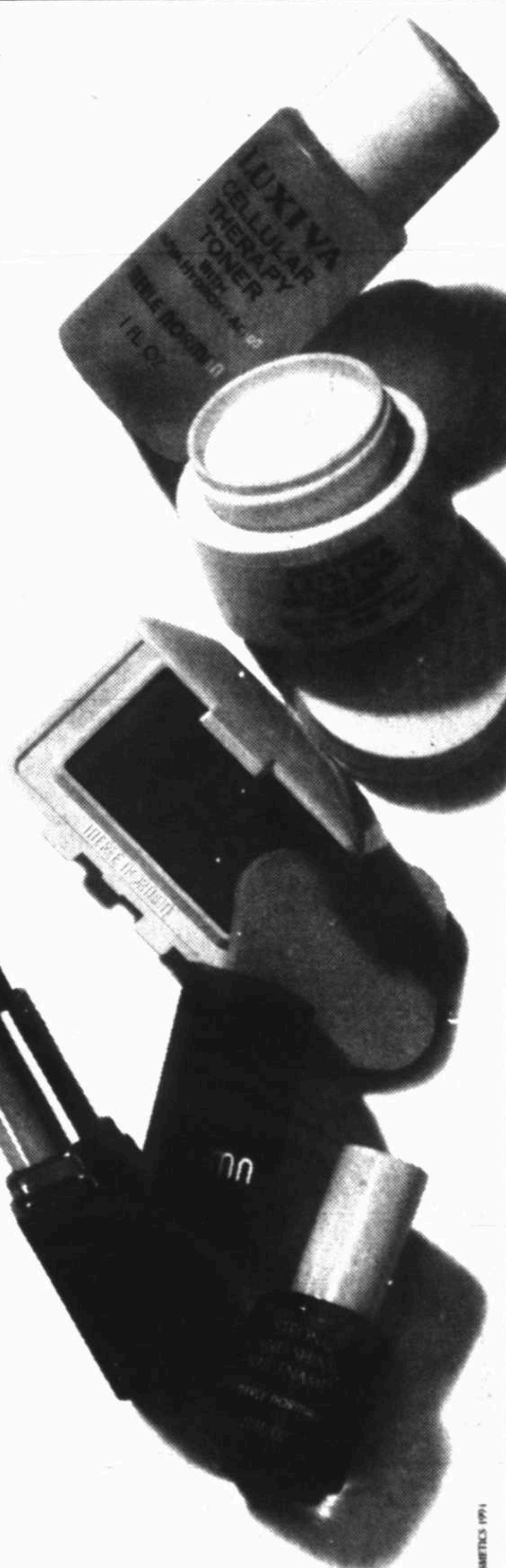


MERLE NORMAN

The place for the beautiful face.™

Midland Plaza (next to Mervyn's)
and Midland Park Mall
694-1505
Loop 250 Near Midkiff
Linda Freeman

* Free with this coupon and purchase of any two Merle Norman cosmetic products. Cosmetic accessories not included. One per customer while supplies last at participating Studios.



J
A
N
2
0
1
9
9
5

Judge questions scope of agreement between Microsoft, government

By Evan Ramstad
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The federal judge overseeing the antitrust case against Microsoft Corp. questioned the limited scope of the agreement Thursday, raising issues at the heart of the software giant's dominant role in the computer industry.

A day before Microsoft and the Justice Department were to seek final approval of the settlement, U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin in Washington said he will ask the two sides to explain why certain business practices were left out of the agreement.

Sporkin said he wanted to know why Microsoft wasn't required to establish a barrier between the development of operating software, which runs the basic functions of a personal computer, and applications software, which includes word processing and spreadsheet programs.

Microsoft critics said it gave its own applications programmers access to operating software improvements before sharing them with other companies, a key ad-

The computer industry has been transfixed by the case, awaiting the outcome in what could be a pivotal point in the story of Microsoft's phenomenal success and awesome reach.

vantage that helped Microsoft attain unparalleled strength.

Sporkin's order is not itself a sign that he will reject the agreement, but rather an agenda for winning his approval. It indicates the judge has taken into consideration many of the criticisms of the settlement, forged last July after a four-year government investigation of Microsoft.

Sporkin questioned why the Justice Department created no system to monitor Microsoft's compliance with the agreement, which requires changes in incentives the company gave personal computer makers to install its software.

The judge said he also wanted to know why the settlement shouldn't have a provision that bans Microsoft from misleading statements about products in development, a

marketing practice known as "vaporware" that tends to prevent potential competitors from entering a market.

Sporkin also questioned why Microsoft wasn't required to disclose codes that give it an advantage over other software companies in creating word processing and other applications software.

Microsoft spokesman Greg Shaw said the company will be able to address the issues raised by Sporkin. "We're hopeful the judge will grant this," he said.

The Justice Department had no comment.

If the settlement is rejected, Sporkin could order the Justice Department and Microsoft to try again. That raises the prospect of much harsher restrictions on Microsoft that could, in the extreme,

include splitting it up like AT&T more than a decade ago.

The computer industry has been transfixed by the case, awaiting the outcome in what could be a pivotal point in the story of Microsoft's phenomenal success and awesome reach.

Sporkin conducted two hearings last fall. He indicated before his Thursday release that the hearing today would be the final one in the case, but he also invited comment from interested parties.

Microsoft, based in the Seattle suburb of Redmond, Wash., makes the standard operating programs MS-DOS and Windows, which run the basic functions of nearly all PCs in the world today.

Bill Gates, the company's founder and chief executive, is one of the nation's wealthiest people and a symbol of American technological success.

The company's influence extends to nearly every dimension of the computer business, from coding used in specialized chips to the format of a multimedia game played on a home PC.

"The issue here really, and it's an issue that ultimately Congress

or the Justice Department looking forward rather than back may have to decide, is what role do we want Microsoft to play in American technology," said David Coursey, editor of PC Letter, published

in San Mateo Calif.

"Venture capitalists should not have to call Microsoft to ask 'What's up?' before they decide to invest in a company," he said. "That's what happens today."



**JANUARY
CLEARANCE**

**25% - 50%
OFF**

Selected Racks
Throughout the store!

Ray's Big & Tall
FOR MEN

(915) 683-6920
35 Village Court
behind Walgreen's
Midland, Texas 79701
MC/VISA/DISC/AMEX

Cityline
560-2400
ext. 3753

Legislation threatens payments to disabled children

By Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Joanne Spencer spends her sons' disability check on the electric bills that keep Joshua's feeding pump whirring through the night and repairs to the portable computer that is David's only form of communication.

Without Supplemental Security Income, Spencer says she couldn't care for two sons with cerebral palsy at home and work part-time, earning the money she needs to support a third son in college.

But lawmakers say the \$4.5 billion SSI childhood disability program has grown out of control. They want to abolish cash payments to 887,000 disabled children, many with chronic illnesses or life-threatening diseases, who live in low-income families.

Legislation being drafted by Reps. Jim McCrery, R-La., and Jerry Kleczka, D-Wis., would replace SSI payments to children — but not the payments that disabled adults receive — with expanded medical care under Medicaid, which children would continue to receive. Things like wheelchair ramps, psychiatric services or respite care, could be provided under the proposed plan.

Parents say they spend their children's SSI checks on items that would not necessarily be covered: for transportation to doctors appointments, for electric bills, which are high because they are running feeding pumps or air conditioners or humidifiers, or for special clothing.

McCrery and Kleczka also want to tighten the definition of childhood disability, saying current law allows children who are not truly dis-

abled to collect a monthly federal benefit averaging \$412.

Kleczka said the system encourages parents to have their children classified as disabled and discourages treatment because a successful recovery means that benefits end.

The number of children who receive SSI tripled in the past four years, since a 1990 Supreme Court ruling and new regulations liberalized the rules. The cost of the program nearly quadrupled.

Educators and lawmakers claim parents abuse the program by coaching their children to misbehave in school, fail tests, or "act crazy" to qualify for benefits. Children with mental impairments account for more than two-thirds of the recent growth, according to the General Accounting Office.

Parents of severely disabled children say loss of cash benefits under the proposed SSI overhaul, which may become part of legislation to reform the welfare system, could force families to put their children in institutions.

Jim Farris of Milwaukee, whose 2 1/2-year-old daughter Stephanie has cerebral palsy, uses SSI to buy the formula that is fed to her through a tube in her stomach, and for the 10 to 11 diapers she uses every day and will probably need for the rest of her life.

Conni Wells' teen-age daughter, Janell, needs insulated underwear, jogging suits, humidifiers, skin creams, and a heated waterbed to cope with a disorder that affects her heart rate, breathing and body temperature.

"Don't take away the only thing we have, that we can use in a flexible manner, to meet all these diverse needs of our kids," said Mrs. Wells of Tallahassee, Fla. "Our homes are not

hospitals."

Spencer, a divorced mother in Brockton, Mass., said SSI "has made it possible for me to keep our family together."

David, 20, and Joshua, 16, have seizure disorders as well as cerebral palsy. David uses a computer to communicate and has severe behavior problems such as being physically aggressive. Joshua has asthma and is in a wheelchair.

"I wish with all my heart I didn't have to take this money," Spencer said. "We're seeing so many reports on the problems with SSI, of families buying swimming pools and VCRs. But that's not what most of us use it for. I use it to give the kids the things they need to keep them at home."

Rep. McCrery said some families "will not be as well off under the new program as they are under the current program. We may not be able to avoid that." He promises, however, that "no families with truly, seriously disabled children will suffer under this reform."

But Jonathan Stein, general counsel at Community Legal Services of Philadelphia, which represents low-income disabled children, said these families have many non-medical needs.

"If they are not met ... the answer will be the institutions of prior decades," Stein said. "The SSI program is saving the country billions of dollars by keeping children out of institutions, with their families."

Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater said studies by federal and congressional investigators have showed "no evidence of widespread fraud and abuse in the SSI childhood disability program."

Fatal fire prompts investigation into call routing

HUSTONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lillian Coleman and three of her children were already dead when firefighters finally arrived in Chicken Bristle, nearly 30 minutes after emergency workers were mistakenly sent to Chicken Gizzard Road.

Coleman's husband, Charles Rogers, had called 911 but a mix-up in the address and Lincoln County's emergency telephone system delayed firefighters by 28 minutes.

"I watch 'Rescue 911' on television and they say call 911 and save lives. I called 911 and got no help," Fire Chief Neil Reed quoted Rogers as saying.

The delay has prompted an investigation into the routing of emergency calls in this rural central Kentucky community about 55 miles south of Frankfort. No disciplinary action has been taken against any dispatchers.

Unable to wake the children, Coleman had refused to leave the house even as it was going up in flames. Rogers escaped along with the couple's oldest daughter, 13-

year-old Leslie.

Reed, chief of Lincoln County's fire stations at Moreland and Hustonville, was uncertain whether the extra time would have made a difference.

Carvon Hudson, who investigated the fire for the state fire marshal's office, said it would have made no difference.

"I think they were already dead from smoke inhalation," Hudson said.

Rogers and his wife awoke about 3 a.m. Wednesday to smoke from a fire that apparently began when a burning log rolled from an unprotected fireplace and ignited a couch.

"She was hollering 'Get up kids,' but they wouldn't get up," Rogers said.

Authorities believe the children, two boys and a girl ranging in age from 4 to 11, were overcome by smoke while they slept. Rogers pulled Leslie out a back window of the one-story, small frame house.

Rogers said his 29-year-old wife not only refused to leave but asked him to bring Leslie back inside so

they could all die together. He said the girl also tried to go back inside.

"I had to get her and put her in the truck," he said. "I could hear them screaming. ... I thought about going back in myself," he said.

The house did not have a telephone and Rogers had to drive to his mother-in-law's home less than a mile away in Lincoln County to call 911. But because of a fluke in the system, dispatchers in neighboring Casey County, not Lincoln, handled the call.

Casey County Deputy Sheriff Marvin Crutcher said the call was received at 3:25 a.m. and the dispatcher took down the information.

"The dispatcher was told 'Chicken Bristle,'" the area of rural Lincoln County where Coleman lived. "Our dispatcher said, 'Chicken Gizzard Road' and they said yes," Crutcher said.

Chicken Gizzard Road is in Casey County and three officers were dispatched there.

Designed For You

Silk Flowers & Greenery
50% to 65% Off

Applause Candles
25% Off

We Now Carry Yankee Candles
North American Collectible Bears • Handmade Jewelry & Findings

Midland's Newest Home Decor & Seasonal Store
Imperial Center • 3211 W. Wadley • 694-0011

THE
ULTIMATE IN
INDEPENDENT
LIVING
AT
**TRINITY
TOWERS**

Midland's
Premier
Residential
Community

Enjoy a secure and comfortable
environment with the following
amenities provided:
Meals • Housekeeping • Maintenance • 24-Hour Security
Laundry Facilities • Group Activities • Much More!

Applications are now being accepted
for residential living:
Suites • Double Rooms • Single Residential

For further information, call Chris Newman
915 689-9898

**Trinity
Towers**

2800 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701

C A D I L L A C
DeVille • Eldorado • Seville • Fleetwood

94 Closeout



**Sedan
DeVille**

Theft Deterrent
System
CD Player
Option
Package B
Sim-Con
Top

MSRP \$37,680
\$30,287

CADILLAC Creating A Higher Standard
3205-3403 W. Wall Midland, Texas
694-7741 563-1479 1-800-585-0581

■ 'Im

NEW Y
Pole on s
doesn't e
half an a
"You sa
Cato Ped
while hold
lost half
high-volta
The ad
center of

■ Ele

WASHI
on the iv
increasing
searchers
The stud
life agenc
ing by Afr
ing stockp
between 1
People a
of eleph
mighty m
"Consi
man popu
Africa, we
population
Fund, whi

■ Ren

WASHI
tion progr
bill Thurs
ing more
But Atto
the law's r
expressed
prevention
"I want
cause ...
received
conference
"When s
where the
going to g
some fancy
As part o
America, I
crime-prev
er to hire
Comple

BIL

• WO
ORNAL

697-47

A B
Compute

Th
Windsu

Sweat Tops
& Bottoms
On Sale
50% Off
687-2437

GO
SA

30
U
Mon

To
Our S

Thur
Jan.

Cont
Friday &

No Early

San Mig
(Wadley
694

Broadcasters stir up public, anger lawmakers

By Jeannine Aversa

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public TV and radio stations may be running afoul of the law by airing messages to stir up public support for continued federal funding, Republicans asserted at a House budget hearing Thursday.

But as lawmakers considered to what extent the federal government should continue to fund public broadcasting, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who has advocated eliminating such funding, softened his stance.

"I am not fixed in concrete," he said.

The House Appropriations labor, health and human services and education subcommittee took a hard look at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting' funds as part of a broad effort to slash federal spending.

To stir up support for their cause, some public radio and TV stations are running announcements warning that programs could disappear if federal funds are wiped out. The messages, which generally precede shows, ask viewers to contact their lawmakers in Washington.

Attorneys at the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates broadcasters, have said public broadcasters may air such announcements under communications laws.

But House Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Livingston, R-La., said they could violate

To stir up support for their cause, some public radio and TV stations are running announcements warning that programs could disappear if federal funds are wiped out. The messages, which generally precede shows, ask viewers to contact their lawmakers in Washington.

a labor law prohibiting use of federal money for influencing legislation in Congress. He said his office had received 300 to 400 calls a day from messages aired on WYES-TV in New Orleans.

Subcommittee chairman John Porter, R-Ill., a public broadcasting supporter, and Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., a critic, said they agreed with Livingston.

"There are activities that may run afoul of the law," Livingston said. But asked whether he will pursue the matter, Livingston responded: "I'm not planning to take any action."

Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., called Livingston's charge "ridiculous" and said stations — for many of which federal funding is only a sliver of their total budgets — are well within the law to air the messages.

Porter, saying his "overriding concern is fiscal responsibility" said the panel will decide by late February or early March whether to cut or eliminate federal funds for CPB.

Porter raised the prospect of

Public Broadcasting Service and National Public Radio.

CPB President Richard Carlson said Porter's graduation idea could work.

Henry Caution, the corporation's chairman, said that if federal funds are wiped out, 87 stations will go off the air, and popular national programs like "Mastpiece Theater" and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" could be dropped by local stations, along with ancillary services like educational credit courses and teacher training.

NPR President Delano Lewis said elimination of federal funding would have a "ripple effect." Financially strapped radio stations, especially those in rural markets, would probably cut back or stop buying NPR programs, which would shrink NPR's ability to produce them, he said.

Conservative Media Research Center Chairman L. Brent Bozell, whose group has frequently complained that public broadcasting programs have a liberal bias, said public funds should be scrapped.

The Nation

■ 'Impossible' doesn't exist for 3 skiers

NEW YORK — Three Norwegians who conquered the South Pole on skis said Thursday they did it to prove the impossible doesn't exist, particularly for the expedition member with only half an arm.

"You say 'disabled,' I say 'different abled,'" said 36-year-old Cato Pedersen before showing how he pulled a 250-pound sled while holding a ski pole with his steel hook prosthesis. Pedersen lost half his right arm and all of his left in 1973, when he touched high-voltage lines at age 14.

The adventurers completed the 54-day, 810-mile trek to the center of Antarctica on Dec. 27.

■ Elephant faces decline, report says

WASHINGTON — More than four years into a worldwide ban on the ivory trade, poaching and other illegal activity are again increasing, and the African elephant faces further decline, researchers say.

The study released Thursday by U.N., U.S. and private wildlife agencies cites what it says are alarming reductions in spending by African countries to protect elephants. It also notes growing stockpiles of government-held ivory and increasing conflict between humans and elephants across the continent.

People are killing more elephants, and there are more reports of elephants killing people in an escalating battle that the mighty mammal appears sure to lose, the study said.

"Considering the elephant-human conflicts, the growing human population and the general degradation of habitat across Africa, we are never going to have full recovery of the elephant population," said Ginette Hemley, an official of World Wildlife Fund, which participated in the study.

■ Reno fights to preserve crime bill

WASHINGTON — House Republicans attacked crime-prevention programs in the 1994 anti-crime law and touted their new bill Thursday, saying it would deter more violent crime by building more prisons.

But Attorney General Janet Reno said she'll fight to preserve the law's money for 100,000 new local police officers. Reno also expressed concern that the Republican plan to fold police and prevention programs into block grants could lead to waste.

"I want 100,000 police officers on the streets of America because ... it's making a difference" in areas that already have received grants for them, Reno told her weekly news conference.

"When somebody proposes a block grant ... I'm not sure where the money's going to go," she said. "... Are all the cities going to get it? Is it going for police officers or is it going for ... some fancy piece of equipment that's going to sit on the shelf?"

As part of their legislative blueprint called the "Contract With America," the Republicans are seeking to kill many of the crime-prevention provisions, letting communities decide whether to hire police or spend the money in other ways.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

BILL'S FENCE CRAFT

32 Years Experience
Specializing in Repairs & NEW

• WOOD • CHAIN LINK • BRICK
ORNAMENTAL IRON • WOOD FENCE
WITH STEEL POSTS

697-4712 References Provided 682-5157

A BETTER Letter
Computerized Embroidery • Monogramming
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

Help Us Sweat Off
Those NEW YEAR Pounds!!!
Windsuits 33% Off Robes 25% off

Sweat Tops

& Bottoms

On Sale

50% Off

687-2437



Come Check out our
After Christmas -
Christmas Sale!!!

Up to 50% Off

1602 N. Big Spring

La Kathryn's

3-B Imperial Center

**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE CONTINUES**

• GREAT BUYS •

**30% 40% 50% 60%
Up to 75% Off**

Mon-Sat 10-6

All Sales Final

Tonight's The Night
Our Semi-Annual 1/2 Price Sale

Thursday Night
Jan. 19th 6-9pm

Continuing
Friday & Saturday

No Early Sales Please

San Miguel Square
(Wadley & Midkiff)
694-8973

Our Obsession
Very Selective Consignment Shoppe

REPTILE AND RODENT RANCH

ONE STOP REPTILE PET SHOP

687-4177 OPEN TUES - SAT 1-7 PM
WE SPECIALIZE IN PET REPTILES! WE NOT ONLY SELL
PET REPTILES BUT WE HAVE THE INFORMATION YOU
NEED TO KEEP YOUR PET HEALTHY AND HAPPY!!
MENTION THIS AD AND SAVE 10% ON YOUR TOTAL ORDER!
10709 E. COUNTY RD. 93, MIDLAND 687-4177

OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-6 • 23 Years At The Same Location
Imperial Shopping Center Prices Good Jan. 13th thru 19th

Alexander's IMPERIAL PRODUCE	CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE TOMATOES 79¢ LB.
3206 A N. Midkiff • 694-3271	CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER 89¢ EA.
TEXAS STAR RUBY GRAPEFRUIT 5/\$1.00	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 65¢ HEAD
CALIFORNIA TREE RIPENED NAVAL SEEDLESS ORANGES 2 LBS./\$1.00	JUST ARRIVED 10-15 OZO SWEET ONIONS VERY SWEET
LARGE SIZE	COLORADO 10# Bag Potatoes 99¢ EA.



DOLLY P. DOCTOR, M.D.
Board Certified in Internal Medicine

Is pleased to announce the opening of her practice specializing in comprehensive Adult and Adolescent Care including Hypertension, Stomach/Colon Problems, Arthritis, Diabetes, Heart Disease, Asthma, COPD, Hormone Problems & Menopause, Cancer Screening, and Male/Female Yearly Physical Exams.

ACCEPTING MHP-MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PPO

Office Hours: 8-5 Mon.-Fri. By Appointment Only

2114 W. Tennessee 686-9999 Midland, Texas

50% TO 75%

OFF

**ALL FALL & WINTER
MERCHANDISE**

KIDS' KOUNTRY

And

THE CLOSET

Loop 250 and Garfield
At The Colonnade

4610 Garfield A4
(915) 683-1683

Carpet Sale! Carpet Sale!

Price Reduced on All Items

6 Months

No Payments, Deferred Interest With Approved Credit

"Hurry To"

Southwest Floors

1113 Andrews Highway

689 - 9312

It's That Time

Our Storewide 50% Off Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Jan. 19, 20 & 21



Daisy's

Children & Maternity Resale

(gently worn)

San Miguel Square • 689-9972

(Midkiff & Wadley)

NEW YEAR PRICE CRUNCHER SALE

50% TO 75% OFF

CLOSE-OUT ON ALL

FLOOR SAMPLE

MATTRESSES AND FURNITURE!!

	TWIN set	FULL set	QUEEN set	KING set
Hotel/Motel	\$99	\$124	\$165	\$199
Orthopedic Special 5 yr. warranty	\$115	\$139	\$179	\$255
Chiropractic Deluxe 10 yr. warranty	\$138	\$169	\$217	\$255
Chiropractic Supreme 15 yr. warranty	\$169	\$217	\$259	\$359
Chiropractic Royal 15 yr. warranty	\$229	\$299	\$399	\$499

BERKLINE RECLINERS

Massage & Heat

Lifetime Guarantee

Start at \$249



\$599 4 PIECE BEDROOM GROUPS

Dresser, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard and Night Stand

Swivel Rocker-\$129



SOFA & LOVESEAT

Reg. \$1299

NOW \$699

SLEEPER SOFA-\$499

Guaranteed Lowest Price

of Comparable Quality.

MAKE US AN OFFER!

THE MATTRESS & FURNITURE CENTER

699-0604

205 N. MIDKIFF

Cityline

560-2400 ext. 3408

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Editorial Board

Charles A. Spence

Publisher

Gary R. Ott

Managing editor

James E. Servatius

Editor

William E. Modisett

Editorial page editor

News Services

Reporter-Telegram Washington, Austin bureaus

The Associated Press

N.Y. Times News Service

Hearst News Service

Worker training must be funded

Years ago it might have been that when a business or industry relocated, the owner had only a guess as to the potential labor force his company could expect at the new site. In the 1990's, however, when a business or industry relocates, the owner wants to know beforehand what the prospects are for an adequate, properly trained labor force or facilities to provide the correct instruction.

One of the best indications of a community's job training operations is the community college there and in that regard, Midland College offers excellent job training for the local business community.

Stan Jacobs, Midland College's associate vice president for academic and transfer students, noted that he and Deana Lusk, vice president for occupational-technical programs, "try to work with the community to determine the needs here and to tailor our programs to serve those needs."

As a result of Midland College's efforts and the advice it receives from business and industry officials, programs are offered that train students for a number of different fields of work including automotive, welding, nursing, aviation technology and others. The college actually designs its programs so that graduates of those and other programs, once their training is complete, will be prepared to fill jobs in existing businesses and industries.

In addition to full training programs, Midland College also serves the needs of students who simply want to receive specific instruction in a particular subject or job

skill, as well as those who once completing a two-year program at Midland College plan to continue toward a four-year degree at another institution.

Community colleges received an above-inflation funding hike for 1993-94, but fiscal appropriations for 1995 are down. That doesn't fill the needs of institutions such as Midland College which work closely with the business community here to provide job training so that an adequate workforce will be available as needed.

The Texas Legislature should focus on developing the state's workforce by ensuring that adequate funds are available for community college's to provide the proper training to students. That amount of funding should surpass inflation by at least 1 percent.

Comptroller John Sharp has also suggested that the legislature review the state's Smart Jobs program, which provides funding for community colleges to develop workers, by capping the amount Smart Jobs spends in any given year at \$40 million. The way it is set up now Smart Jobs can run out of funds in lean years, but by capping it at \$40 million if more than that were released in a high-growth year, the amount over \$40 million could be put into a separate account to be used in less prosperous years. That sounds like an intelligent approach.

Texas is now the nation's second most populous state. It needs to develop its workforce so that adequately trained workers are always available. Community colleges are striving to do exactly that, but they must be funded adequately to do so.

GEORGE WILL

Candidates must win Iowa, California

WASHINGTON — In one year Iowa — dark, brooding, inscrutable Iowa — will be the center of the universe as Republican presidential candidates wander the tundra pursuing caucus voters. But the winnowing of candidates has already begun.

In 1991 President Bush's chimerical stature after Desert Storm dissuaded several plausible Democrats from seeking their party's nomination in 1992. President Clinton's stature is not the reason Dick Cheney and Bill Bennett have opted out of the race for the 1996 Republican nomination.



Will

Bennett already has the most important, demanding and interesting job he could have, raising children. He chooses not to run because of the time he would have to be away from his two sons and because of the time he would have to spend with other people, asking for money.

Cheney will not run in part because his temperament precludes manic single-mindedness. Before deciding not to run, he was doing well wooing corporate America — as well as anyone has done since John Connally in 1980. Connally, the favorite of the boardrooms, raised \$11 million and won one delegate.

Bob Dole, Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander are the three certain candidates. Dan Quayle and Jack Kemp may be deterred by, among other things, this calculation: If, as many political professionals say, a candidate needs to have \$20 million by Iowa, a candidate starting to raise money now, as Quayle and Kemp essentially would be, would have to raise more than \$50,000 a day, seven days a week, for a year.

Perhaps Colin Powell could raise that sum quickly, or make do with less. However, there is no evidence that he wants to do what politicians do (solicit contributions, talk about abortion and farm price supports, wander the tundra), or that the party will hand the nomination

to him on a silver platter.

Powell is intelligent and sophisticated and might make a dandy president. However, he is a potentially potent candidate, not because of what he has done but because of what he is: The country would like a chance to vote for a black gentleman. Still, you can't steal first base and you can't order a nomination from room service. And the next time America elects an "independent" president — one truly independent of organized parties — will be the first time in two centuries.

Given Democratic weakness in the South and Mountain West, a Democrat cannot win the necessary 270 electoral votes without California's 54. Democrats have never had a Californian on their national ticket. In the 12 elections

since 1948 (when California's Gov. Earl Warren was Dewey's running mate), Republicans have had Californians (Nixon and Reagan) on their ticket eight times. Democrats have no plausible Californian for the 1996 ticket. Republicans have California's governor, Pete Wilson, but he has inhibitions.

Americans generally choose governors as presidents. Only three presidents have been elected while serving on Capitol Hill (Senator Kennedy in 1960, Senator Harding in 1920, Congressman Garfield in 1881). But given the rigors of today's nominating process, governors have a disability: They have jobs.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.



WILLIAM MURCHISON

Gay rights issue takes back seat in '90s

The city of Dallas is embroiled over gay rights. Nothing could be — given the moral climate in which happily we find ourselves — more backward-looking. Well, the thing is instructive, nonetheless. Even naive behavior, like that of the Dallas City Council, can be instructive.

The embroilment commenced in this fashion. The City Council's pro-gay rights majority sneaked through a gay-rights proposal without telling opponents about it.

Sneaked it through? The gay-rights faction on the Dallas City Council thought the best way of abolishing "discrimination" (i.e., moral discernment) against homosexuals and lesbians in city hiring was to keep the whole thing quiet. Shhhhh! We won't say a word to the opponents, thus preventing them from collecting opposition testimony. Boy, would that ever show them!

The tactics worked to perfection: The anti-"discrimination" ordinance got duly enacted, and the opponents got duly worked up. But did that resolve matters? Not for a minute because the opponents, when last heard from, were try-

ing to get the matter reconsidered, and if they can't, there are always lawsuits and injunctions, and the spring election is coming — and, oh, what a mess!

Why is this worth mentioning outside Dallas? There is an amply good reason. Because the mess reminds us what a '70s and '80s issue gay rights is. In the '90s, the nation is going somewhere else.

As it happens, our first gay-rights president, Bill Clinton, may also be our last. Gay rights, as a political issue, is considerably below exhaust-testing of automobiles. It has had its day. Which, obviously, is not to say we will never hear of it again, but it lacks potency.

Consider gay rights and the military, which Clinton attempted to shove down our throats in his first weeks on the job. As an issue, it was a non-starter. The American people, as Clinton perceived, weren't anxious to license attacks on homosexuals by beady-eyed sergeants; the American people, as Clinton failed to perceive, were anxious to get on with repairs to the job-creating machine. All they saw their president doing was tinkering with other machinery entirely. Clinton's ongoing decline commenced at that time.

But there is another reason. It is widespread suspicion of, if not hostility to, gay rights. Our society wants to get back, somehow or the other, to the moral norms that once bound it together. It finds this hard to do. What our soci-

ety knows is that, if nothing else, it must not expand those bounds.

Not the meanest of our problems is how to reconstruct the family. Somehow, the solution offered by the gay rights movement — two men or two women living with the children they have adopted or produced through artificial insemination — is not the right way. The heterosexual family — mom, dad and children living together in a more or less amicable fashion — is by far the most normal-seeming of our institutions. It is so, because so we were made. The gay rights movement is out to destabilize and make over our understanding of the family. It doesn't work. Something is the matter.

If the '70s and '80s were all about the expansion or validation of individual choice, the '90s are different. In the '90s, we recognize the need for putting back into place at least some of the guidelines and guard rails removed over the previous couple of decades. It is not all performed behind the closed doors of the church. At the 1994 elections, nearly three out of five voters told Newsweek that our national problems were due to the decline of morality. Fifty-four percent told The Wall Street Journal that moral questions were more important than economic ones.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

ANOTHER VIEW

People can gain 'power' with new on-line system

The GOP leadership has moved quickly to make the Congress' business more accessible to the public.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, along with Librarian of Congress James Billington and House Oversight Committee Chair Bill Thomas, R-Calif., announced the Thomas system, a computer resource on the Internet.

Thomas, named in honor of Thomas Jefferson, is free to users of the Internet. Through the Library of Congress, it provides the full text of bills from the last Congress, directory information on members of Congress and committees, committee hearing schedules, House floor schedules, visitor information, the text of the GOP-backed procedural changes adopted by the House during the first day of the new Con-

gress and other information. Gingrich promises the system will tilt the balance "toward the citizens and out of the Beltway."

Last October, the White House introduced a slick and extensive on-line guide to the federal government — including a White House sign-in guest book — that has been accessed by more than 570,000 users.

In addition to Congress, several states offer on-line access to bills and committee information. In some states, activists are pushing for on-line records of political contributions and lobbyist reports.

As Gingrich said in announcing the House service: "Knowledge is power."

— The Knoxville News-Sentinel
Knoxville, Tenn.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Jan. 20th, the 9th day of 1995. There are 345 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Jan. 20, 1945, President Roosevelt was sworn into office for an unprecedented fourth term.

CHARLEY REESE

Liberals abandon logic for name-calling

Intellectual bankruptcy is the father of character assassination. Since liberals are the most intellectually bankrupt group in America, they are the ones who resort most often to character assassination.

When liberals are confronted with arguments they cannot answer, they hide their inability to answer the argument by attacking the person. This desperate resort to name-calling is a logical fallacy known as argumentum ad hominem.

Thus, if you do not think American taxpayers should reward illegal immigrants for breaking our laws by putting them on welfare and providing them with free education, you are called a racist.

If you believe in equal opportunity rather than mandated racial, ethnic and gender quotas, you are a racist and a sexist.

If you do not agree with liberal Democrats' legislative agenda, you are a right-wing extremist. In the liberal lexicon, there are only moderates (themselves) and right-wing extremists. For some reason, no such thing as a left-wing extremist exists.

If you think American education should in-

still in American students pride in their country and culture, you are called a jingoist or a nativist.

You are a racist and a nativist if you think Congress should restrict legal immigration.

If you think the First Amendment allows people to dance naked, talk dirty and burn the U.S. flag, you are a civil libertarian, but if you think it allows prayer in public schools, you are a right-wing, fascist fundamentalist Christian. If you think the Second Amendment means what it says, that people have a right to keep and bear arms, you are a gun nut.

If you think children within the womb deserve the same protection as children outside, you are an anti-choice religious fanatic.

If you think America's trade laws should insure that American manufacturers have an equal playing field, rather than being destroyed by overseas slave or sweatshop labor, you are an isolationist and a protectionist.

If you think Israel should sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and stop abusing the human rights of Palestinians, you are an anti-Semite.

There has been some discussion in this country about the decline of civility and the deterioration of the quality of public dialogue. Both have occurred, and both have occurred mainly because of the left's routine resort to insult rather than logic.

This is a bad thing for the country, and liberals deserve to be called on it. Already, now that

Republicans have reluctantly decided to move toward a balanced budget, they are being accused of wanting to starve children and abandon the elderly to freeze to death.

That's a crappy argument. In fact, it's no argument, just like all the other cases cited above. To believe in democracy is to believe in (a) a free debate based on reason and facts, and (b) to accept the results of the outcome with grace. Those who try to poison public debate with insults and name-calling and then sabotage the results every time they lose in the public arena are, in spirit and in fact, acting in the manner of totalitarians.

Some of these American fascists masquerading as liberals go even further and try to silence people whose arguments they can't answer by intimidation or economic pressures. Such people are vile and villainous and deserve nothing but contempt from those who value freedom and reason.

I once worked for a publisher by the name of William Conomos who expressed what I think ought to be the creed of every American. A representative of a national news organization said to him, "We're not trying to intimidate you."

"Don't worry about that," Conomos snapped. "I'm not intimidated by anybody except God." No American should be.

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

Sha
hugBy Pete
N.Y. TimPOQU
ter he ad
Motors ou
of the lan
can corpo
McNama
ferson ca
the car bOut on
dreds of c
lect mill
him, McN
from a \$
had estab
his teen-ag
ed a comp
made autoHe also
rambling v
door pool
on Long Is
muted free
and Florid
day in jailAs far as
were conce
the up and
they struck
return for
investigatio
on LorBut when
as the gov
ness in the
former Bro
a trial that
acquittals
fense cited
and again a
Namara had
GM, but t
well.The Brook
fense lawye
followed the
that given th
fraud McNam
committing,
that have y
for, they we
agreement.For not on
to retain \$1.
and live in a
ner while aw
but it also hel
ity that he w
no time in pr"What's not
itself, that h
keep a great
property," s
lieb, a lawye
cessfully for
Suffolk County
only mind-bog
of policy, bu
gave the defe
much to workThe two de
Brookhaven C
Zimmer and
dro, were acq★
★
5

Sizes

Exclud

Located

Mon-S



75% OFF

Shady car dealer pulls off huge fraud, lawyers say

By Peter Marks
N.Y. Times News Service

POQUOTT, N.Y. — A year after he admitted bilking General Motors out of \$436 million in one of the largest frauds in American corporate history, John M. McNamara, a former Port Jefferson car dealer, was back in the car business.

Out on bail in 1993, with hundreds of creditors waiting to collect millions of dollars from him, McNamara took \$300,000 from a \$500,000 trust fund he had established in the 1980s for his teen-age daughter, and started a company in Florida that remade auto parts, he testified. He also continued to live in a rambling white house with an indoor pool in this affluent village on Long Island Sound, and commuted freely between New York and Florida. He has not spent a day in jail.

As far as federal prosecutors were concerned, it was all on the up and up, part of a deal they struck with McNamara in return for his cooperation in an investigation of political corruption on Long Island.

But when McNamara testified as the government's star witness in the bribery trial of two former Brookhaven officials — a trial that ended last week in acquittals for both — the defense cited the agreement again and again as evidence that McNamara had not only snookered GM, but the government as well.

The Brookhaven officials' defense lawyers and others who followed their case closely say that given the dimensions of the fraud McNamara is accused of committing, and the huge sums that have yet to be accounted for, they were stunned by the agreement.

For not only did it allow him to retain \$1.8 million in assets and live in a comfortable manner while awaiting sentencing, but it also held open the possibility that he would spend little or no time in prison.

"What's novel here is the deal itself, that he was allowed to keep a great deal of money and property," said Robert Gottlieb, a lawyer who ran unsuccessfully for district attorney in Suffolk County in 1989. "It's not only mind-boggling as a matter of policy, but strategically it gave the defense attorneys so much to work with."

The two defendants, former Brookhaven Councilmen Donald Zimmer and Anthony Losquadro, were acquitted Jan. 12 on

charges they took bribes from McNamara in exchange for favorable votes on his real-estate projects. Jurors interviewed after the verdicts were announced said that they simply did not believe McNamara.

Under cross-examination during the former officials' trial in U.S. District Court in Hauppauge, McNamara was pressed by their lawyers about how he could afford to invest \$300,000 — the Florida company, he testified, was owned by his daughter's trust — when he owed so much money to so many people.

"Why didn't you use that money to pay off someone who got stiffed?" he was asked by Benjamin Braffman, the lawyer for Losquadro.

"Because I have to live," McNamara replied.

Once a ubiquitous presence in Port Jefferson, his hometown, where he was known for his extensive land holdings and his gifts to local charities, McNamara, 54, has become reclusive since he pleaded guilty, residents and acquaintances say.

"Now, you never see him," said John Ray, a lawyer from nearby Miller Place who represented a number of McNamara's companies in the late 1980s and has known him for years.

Ray last saw McNamara a few months ago, when Ray had stopped in for dessert at Danford's, an inn and restaurant in Port Jefferson run by one of McNamara's brothers.

Ray, who says McNamara owes him \$65,000 in legal fees, said his former client looked "extremely nervous and self-conscious."

"I went over to him and chatted with him, told him I hoped everything was OK," Ray said. "I look at him as a very tragic and sad figure, because he really has not only created his own criminal problems, but he's got to face his Maker."

Efforts to reach McNamara at home and at his auto parts company, Clearwater Cylinder Head Exchange, were unsuccessful. His lawyer, Michael Ballinger, said it would be inappropriate to comment.

Loretta E. Lynch, the assistant U.S. attorney who led the prosecution team, said that under the terms of his agreement with her office, McNamara is limited to traveling within the Southern and Eastern judicial districts of New York, which cover New York City, its upstate suburbs and Long Island, and in Florida. He is free on \$300 million bond.

White House publishes Clinton's successes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House began a public relations drive Thursday to revive Bill Clinton's beleaguered presidency, asserting he's fulfilled most of his campaign promises halfway through his term even if voters don't give him credit.

The administration distributed a 37-page packet claiming what chief of staff Leon Panetta called "an unrivaled record of accomplishment with substantial benefits for millions of American families."

At the top of the list were a string of economic achievements: the creation of 5.6 million new jobs, the lowest unemployment rate in four years and passage of a \$700 billion deficit-reduction plan.

The document acknowledged no failures, even on health reform, Clinton's signature proposal which was shelved by Congress last year. Its status was listed as "proposed." The middle-class tax cut that Clinton delayed proposing for two years was listed as "pending."

Clinton himself staged a ceremony in the Roosevelt Room to call attention to a little-noticed bill he signed in early December to keep chronic pension underfunding from developing

into another savings and loan debacle.

"We used the power of government to avert a potential crisis, protecting millions of retirees, corporate pension plans and the taxpayers from huge potential losses," the president said.

Making his debut in the briefing room, Clinton's new press secretary, Mike McCurry, said many Americans aren't aware of the administration's record, in part because the White House has done a poor communications job and hasn't been focused.

"We've had so many exciting things to talk about in the first two years that sometimes you ... maybe get lost in the forest when you're trying to talk about all the individual trees," he said. He promised to do better.

The White House said that of 58 major policies listed in Clinton's campaign manifesto, "Putting People First," some action had been taken on 98 percent. There has been substantial or partial accomplishment on 78 percent of the pledges, it said.

Today marks the second anniversary of Clinton's inauguration, and the political climate has changed dramatically with the ouster of Democrats from power in Congress and with

Republican election triumphs across the country.

Republicans are closely watching Clinton's rehabilitation effort, and they give him credit for proving his resiliency in the past. But Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour said Thursday that voters last year "rejected Bill Clinton's policies" in favor of the GOP's agenda of lower taxes, smaller government and less spending.

In an interview earlier this week, Barbour said it was astonishing to see "how much the initiative has shifted from the White House to the new Republican Congress. It used to be that the president proposes and the Congress disposes, but that isn't the case right now."

Fighting to get back in the game, Clinton will go before Congress — and the nation — next Tuesday night with his annual State of the Union address.

McCurry said Clinton has been giving a good preview of the address in recent speeches in which he talked about a "New Covenant" in which government is more effective and citizens take more responsibility for their lives.

Opposing sides debate specific instructions for Simpson jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two sides in the O.J. Simpson murder trial disagree over whether the jurors should be told from the start that they must feel a "moral certainty" in order to convict Simpson.

The lawyers met privately with the judge Thursday to debate the instructions that will be given to the jurors before they hear opening statements, and court papers outlined the point of contention.

It was among the last pieces of unfinished business before opening statements begin on Monday. The discussions were adjourned after two hours without a resolution.

Normally, instructions are not given to the jury until testimony is over and deliberations are about to begin.

However, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito decided to give instructions right away to offer the jurors some guidance during the months before they get the case. He will also give instructions just before deliberations begin.

Prosecutors, apparently worried they will be held to a higher standard because of Simpson's fame and amiable image, want jurors told before opening statements that they can convict Simpson only if they feel guilt was proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Often, the reasonable doubt instruction is followed by the words "and to a moral certainty" — a phrase the prosecution wants deleted, according to court papers.

Simpson's lawyers urged Ito to keep the wording. The defense also wanted to add special instructions on what court papers call "the significance of DNA matches."

The papers didn't include the wording sought, and defense attorneys didn't return calls seeking comment.

But DNA evidence is at the heart of the case against Simpson. Prosecutors hope to link Simpson to the crime by showing genetic matches between his blood and drops found near the bodies.

Simpson is charged with murder in June 12 knife slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Also left to be decided by Ito was whether the defense may say in opening statements that Detective Mark Fuhrman once allegedly uttered a slur against blacks. Fuhrman testified he found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate that matched a glove at the murder scene, outside Ms. Simpson's condominium.

The prosecution doesn't want

any mention of what one member of the team called "the n-word." Another hearing on whether to bar what prosecutors called "inflammatory and irrelevant character evidence" about Fuhrman was set for today.

Robert Pugsley, a law professor at Southwestern University, said it is particularly important for the defense to be allowed to mention the alleged slur in light of the judge's ruling allowing the jury to hear evidence that Simpson abused Ms. Simpson.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE ON MAYTAG
First Come...First SOLD...Don't Wait!

SAVE MAYTAG
Consumer Rated No. 1 WASHERS
• Heavy Duty, Large Capacity
• Regular & Perm. Press Cycles
• 3 Wash Temperatures
• Free 10 Yr. Transmission Warranty[▲]
FREE DELIVERY

SAVE MAYTAG
Consumer Rated No. 1 WASHERS
• Heavy Duty, Super Capacity
• Reg., Delicate & Perm. Press Cycles
• 3 Wash Temperatures • 4 Water Levels
• Free 10 Yr. Transmission Warranty[▲]
FREE DELIVERY

SAVE MAYTAG
Consumer Rated No. 1 DRYERS
• Heavy Duty, Super Capacity
• Regular & Perm. Press Cycles
• Automatic Dryness Control
• Free 5 Year Drum Warranty[▲]
FREE DELIVERY

SAVE MAYTAG
Consumer Rated No. 1 DISHWASHERS
• Pots & Pans, Normal, China Cycles
• Temperature Controlled Water Heating
• Dependably Quiet Sound Package
• Free 5 Yr. Pump/Motor Warranty[▲]
FREE DELIVERY

SAVE MAYTAG
Dependable Bake[™] RANGES
• Oven window, oven light
• FREE 5 YEAR BURNER REPLACEMENT[▲]
MODEL CRE7900

SAVE MAYTAG
Dependability Tested REFRIGERATORS
• Strong Box[™] door hinges
• FREE 10 YEARS PARTS & LABOR[▲]

LEE REESE
Discount TV & Appliance
900 S. Garfield - 697-0144

★ 50% OFF ★
- Storewide -
Huge Selection
Sizes 00 Childrens to Ladies Size 8 and Mens Size 7
Excluding - Socks - Tights and Dance Shoes
SHOE TIME
"For The Hard To Fit"
Located in The Colonnade - Garfield at The Loop
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 570-0092

The Blue Gem Shop & Gallery
Located in "Old Town Midland"
LOOK
WE'RE HAVING AN INVENTORY SALE & YOU'RE GOING TO SAVE!
75% OFF
ON MANY SELECTED ITEMS!
321 Dodson St.
683-1391 Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-4

FACT:
Breast cancer will effect one in nine women; mammography can detect 90% of breast cancer. The American Cancer Society helped fund the research that provided mammography. Thank you, American Cancer Society, for giving us a fighting chance against cancer.
*for women of all ages. Source: Dr. Stephen Feig
FIGHTERS:
Advance Title Company
NewsCenter 7
ROUND UP
Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

A gift to remember
Will that someone special remember your gift on that special anniversary? Definitely...IF it is an exquisite Grandfather clock from Jones Piano - Organ - Clocks
ALL CLOCKS 30% to 50% off
CLOCKS BY Baldwin Howard-Miller
JONES
PIANO - ORGAN - CLOCKS
428 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-7533 or 1-800-329-7533

our lease is expiring
store closing
CLEARANCE SALE
Extra Special, inc
Women's sizes 14-26
EVERYTHING 50% off & more
check our bargain racks, too!!
697-3133 • Midkiff/Loop 250 Near Mervyn's
all sales final

Politics to be main topic of president's Union speech, sources say

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Befitting a presidency that is rapidly shifting into re-election mode, President Clinton will push politics, not policy, in his State of the Union address next week, White House sources say.

Clinton's aides say the president will confront the Republican Congress with a speech of broad political themes, focusing on the economic stress felt by working families and trying to link the accomplishments of his first two years to a "vision for the future" that can carry him into the 1996 campaign.

Though they do not rule out one or more symbolic policy initiatives — especially if such moves would serve to paint Clinton as a centrist or Republicans as extremists —

the White House staff has no appetite for presenting Congress with a list of specific legislative proposals that are dead on arrival, and thus illustrative of the president's weakness, on Capitol Hill.

Instead, Clinton will take advantage of his moment in the spotlight to draw distinctions between his vision and that of congressional Republicans, and to tell Americans where he wants to take the country in the next six years.

"I think more than anything else the president wants people to understand what he's fighting for in Washington and how that is rooted in the work of his life," said senior adviser George Stephanopoulos. "The next big time out on the stage is the State of the Union."

The State of the Union "is going to be critical because this is most important to our message and our

"I think more than anything else the president wants people to understand what he's fighting for in Washington and how that is rooted in the work of his life."

— George Stephanopoulos, senior advisor

policies and to what this president is all about," said Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

Clinton's aides haven't given up hope of working with the Congress on welfare reform, health care, shrinking the size of government and a few other issues. They remain wary of arousing the public disdain for partisan shenanigans.

And they still hope for bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy matters, like the issue of loan guaran-

tees for Mexico. Indeed, the need for Republican support for a \$40 billion package of aid to the ailing Mexican economy may cause Clinton to pull his partisan punches over the next few weeks.

But at the same time, Clinton and his aides have come to believe their long-term road to re-election lies in defining the GOP leaders as clumsy, heartless zealots whose debt to wealthy special interests precludes real reform. The State

of the Union speech on Tuesday, with its national television coverage, is a big chance to press this theme.

"What you need to do is set up a dynamic here where what the president says is, 'Look, we are fighting for working people in this country and there is an inclination on the part of the Republicans to always work for the more privileged in this society,'" said a senior adviser to Clinton, requesting anonymity.

As a sign of the confrontational attitude that is permeating the White House these days, the same official was asked about the administration's objectives when it comes to parrying House Speaker Newt Gingrich's claims of presiding over an historic first 100 days.

The White House and House Democrats will work to frustrate

Gingrich, the official vowed, so that Clinton and his allies can say one thing about the Republicans on the 100th day: "They didn't deliver on their promises."

"The president was willing to take on challenges. He made the tough choices on the budget deficit, and paid a political price for the risk that was taken," the adviser said. "The contrast is that the Republicans are going to have a very difficult time delivering on what they have promised in the Contract with America."

Indeed, Democratic guerrilla tactics in Congress are already delaying the Republican timetable, angering GOP leaders.

**Please Support
Your United Way.**

Cuban refugees land in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Eighteen Cuban refugees landed in a 24-foot wooden fishing boat Thursday, the first group to reach U.S. shores since last summer's exodus.

The homemade motorized boat made landfall in Miami before dawn, three weeks after setting sail and one day after a federal appeals court guaranteed protection for refugees reaching U.S. soil.

The nine men, four women and five children were taken to a detention center. All of them appeared to be in good health, Border Patrol spokesman Michael Sheehy said.

The group, which included two doctors and two chemical engineers, probably will be released to relatives or a church sponsor, he said.

The Cubans left Dec. 29 and took a circuitous route, spending several days in the Bahamas before heading for Miami.

They arrived on the second day of U.S.-Cuba talks in New York on implementation of a plan signed in September.

Under the agreement, Cuba pledged to curb the flow of refugees fleeing the communist nation. The United States promised to admit at least 20,000 Cuban refugees a year on visas.

On Wednesday, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Cuban and Haitian refugees held at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base may be repatriated because they don't have the same constitutional rights as U.S. citizens.

Only refugees who reach U.S. shores have such rights, while immigration officials review their applications for asylum, the court ruled.

Cubans fled their homeland in droves last summer. By the time of the U.S.-Cuba accord in September, the Coast Guard had picked up more than 33,000 Cubans.

Since then, the flow of Cubans has ebbed. December was the first month in five years in which no Cubans were picked up at sea.

About 21,000 Cubans are being held at Guantanamo, a U.S. Navy base on the southeastern tip of Cuba, and 7,800 more are detained in Panama.

One Cuban refugee at Guantanamo attempted suicide Wednesday by swallowing two pieces of wire. Two others fled on foot to their homeland.

Lend a hand to Habitat!

Join Habitat for Humanity volunteers fighting tooth & nail to help hard-working families build and own their own homes. No construction experience needed. All days available.

686-8877

Everything Has A Price.

**FREE
Flip Fones**

Well, Almost Everything.

You'll Flip For A Motorola Flip Fone FREE. While Supplies Last. Five other Models to choose from, FREE!



Britt Discount Cellular
563-3095
1004 S. Midland • Midland
In The Britt Imports Showroom

*With new activation with SWIRMS. Some restrictions may apply. Plus tax, installation extra.

NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS! FAMILY APPAREL SAVINGS

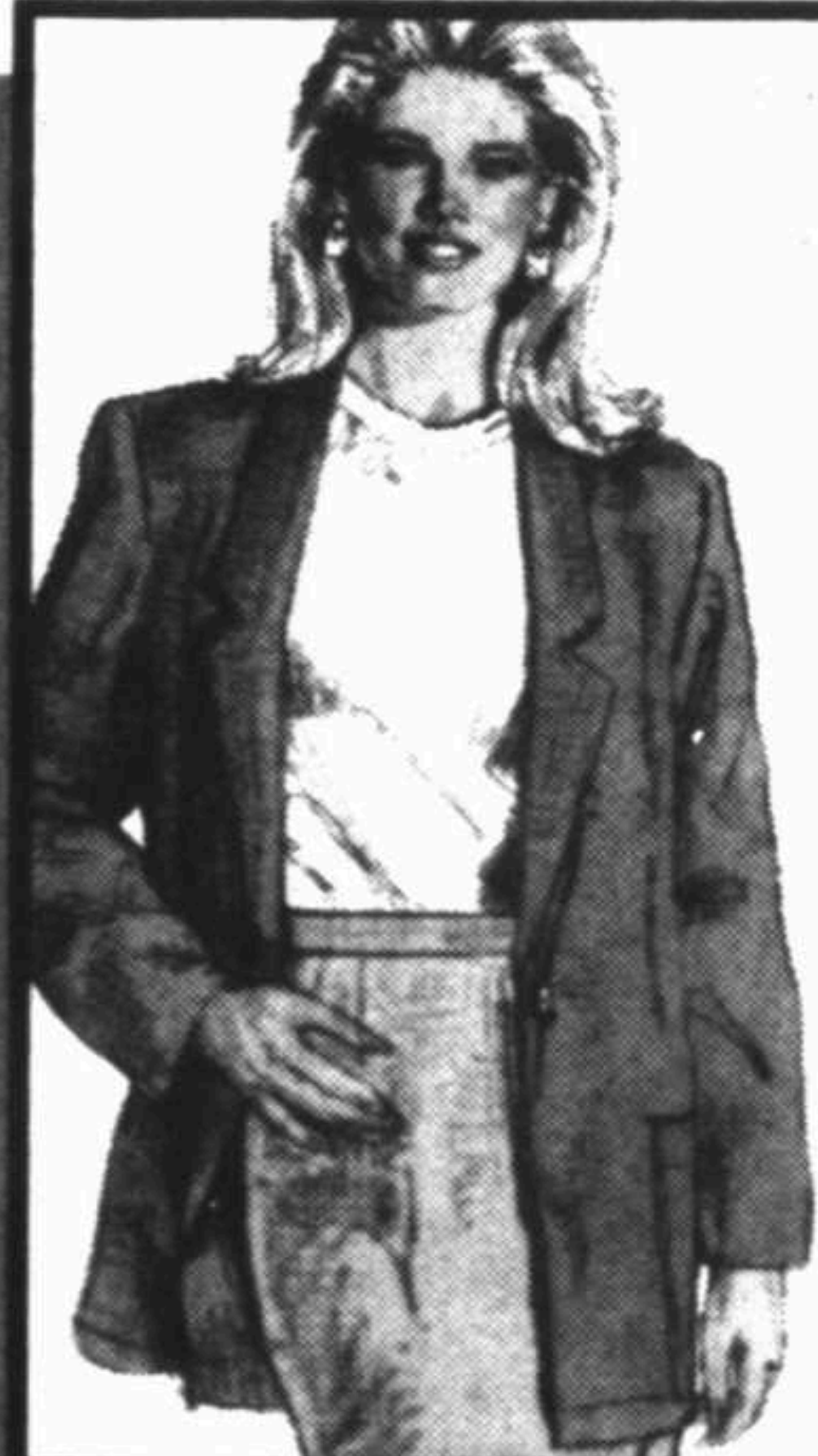
**1/2
OFF
MISSES
SUITS &
DRESSES**

A large selection of wear-now styles: one- and two-piece dresses and novelty or basic suits. From famous makers. Orig. \$70-\$200, now 35.00-100.00.



**1/2
OFF
MISSES
CLUBHOUSE
SPORTSWEAR**

Select casual and career collections from America's favorite designer. Pendleton and Country Classics makers! Orig. \$48-\$158, now 24.00-79.00.



**1/2
OFF
MISSES
CHAUS
RELATED
SEPARATES**

From Chaus and Chaus Sport, a super group of updated blouses, skirts, knit tops and pants. Orig. \$28-\$58, now 14.00-29.00.



**1/2
OFF
MISSES
SWEATERS**

Save on lots of winter favorites from Clubhouse and moderate makers. Cardigans, vests, pullovers and more in solids and patterns. Orig. \$24-\$138, now 12.00-69.00.



**1/2
OFF
MISSES
JOG SETS**

Choose from our entire stock of fall jog sets, from Westbound Sport, Gallery and others. Assorted fabrics and colors. Orig. \$38-\$118, now 19.00-59.00.



**1/2
OFF
LADIES
BRUSHED-
BACK SATIN
SLEEPWEAR**

Save on our entire stock of brushed-back satin pajamas, gowns and sleepshirts. Sizes S,M,L; 1X,2X,3X. Orig. \$30-\$42, now 15.00-21.00.



**1/2
OFF
JUNIORS
TOPS**

Look for knits, wovens and sweaters in this fun-shopping money-saving group. Terrific styles and colors! Orig. \$14-\$48, now 7.00-24.00.



**1/2
OFF
CHILDREN'S
SWEATERS**

Choose from our entire stock of sweaters for girls 4-14 and boys 4-20. Vests, crewnecks and cardigans from names you know. Orig. \$12-\$38, now 6.00-19.00.



**1/2
OFF
MEN'S
SWEATERS**

He'll find lots of looks to solo or layer, from Duplex, Murano, Cypress Links, Roundtree & Yorke and many others. Orig. \$35-\$50, now 17.50-25.00.



**1/2 OFF
FASHION HANDBAGS**

Take advantage of new price reductions on bags of leather or vinyl from several fashion makers. Orig. \$25-\$75, now 12.50-37.50.

**1/2 OFF
FASHION JEWELRY**

Save on earrings, necklaces, bracelets and more from Napier, Liz Claiborne, Anne Klein, Monet and others. Orig. \$10-\$50, now 5.00-25.00.

**1/2 OFF
LADIES SHOES & BOOTS**

Step into savings on selected casual shoes and boots from Nine West, Unisa, Enzo, Bandolino and others. Orig. \$39-\$99, now 19.50-49.50.

Selected styles. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns have been taken. All items subject to prior sale.

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

FRIDAY

DAY WATCH

Lights & Sirens

Q. Which fire station is the oldest in Midland and does any station still have a pole to slide down?
A. The oldest stations are Stations No. 2 and 3, both of which are 43 years old, built in 1951. Station No. 2 is located at New Jersey and Baird Street. Station No. 3 is at Golf Course Road and Edwards Street. Currently, there are plans to relocate Station No. 2 to a new facility that will also serve as a police substation. No, there are not any fire stations in Midland with poles to slide down. The only pole is located in the Fire Museum at Central Fire Station. It is for display purposes only. Midland no longer has a two-story fire station that requires a pole.

Questions about emergency medical services or firefighting should be sent to Lights & Sirens, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, 79702-1152.

Annual Pig Bowl

The Midland Police Department will play the Midland Sheriff's Office in the 3rd Annual Pig Bowl Saturday at 2 p.m. in Midland Memorial Stadium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and children under 10 will be admitted free. All proceeds will go to the Greenwood and Midland school district's booster clubs.

Rock throwing

FORT WORTH — The family of an Austin woman will receive nearly \$1 million from the families of four teen-agers accused of pelting cars with chunks of rock and bullets from an overpass in 1991, an attorney says. The settlement was reached Thursday with the family of Linda Robbins, who was killed instantly when a 16-inch-wide chunk of limestone crashed through her windshield and struck her in the head, her family's attorney said. "People need to know if you do this stuff, someone's going to come after you," said Greg Fitzgerald, the attorney for Ms. Robbins' three sisters and brother. The families of Jack Gilmore, Joseph Baldwin, Darrick Shane Anderson and Sarah Betsill agreed Thursday to pay \$987,500, Fitzgerald said, adding that the defendants' homeowner insurance policies will pay the settlement.

Dental board

AUSTIN — Legislation to re-establish the State Board of Dental Examiners is headed to Gov. George W. Bush. The House Thursday unanimously passed the bill, which won Senate approval earlier this week. Bush has said he will sign the bill. The board, which licenses and oversees dentists and dental hygienists, was abolished Sept. 1, 1994, after the 1993 Legislature failed to take action to continue it. The stalemate was over a proposal to allow the governor to appoint half the members of a dental hygienist advisory panel, rather than the dental board naming them all. Dentists had argued that would be a step toward allowing hygienists to regulate themselves.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612.
Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.
Tall City Road Riders, dinner ride, 7 p.m., leave from Team Bank, 694-5310.

SATURDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 9 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. For more information, call 520-6069.

Midland Co. Library, volunteers from the Midland Genealogical Society are available 10-12 a.m. to help beginners search their family tree.

Evening to recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation, 682-9771.

Open duplicate bridge, Allison Bridge Center, 7 p.m., 682-4461
Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.
The West Texas Amputee Coalition, 11 a.m., 694-4206 in Midland or 366-5464 in Odessa.

Gifts to campus exceed \$150,000

Texas Tech president accepts donations to Health Science Center

■ Gathering includes presentation of scholarship named for Lawless, wife.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Texas Tech President Robert W. Lawless was in Odessa Thursday to receive gifts of more than \$150,000 from Permian Basin residents for the Texas Tech University Health Science Center in Odessa.

Among those gifts was a \$50,000 scholarship fund named in honor of Lawless and his wife, Marcy. Bernhard Mit-

meier, Tech vice-president and provost for the Health Sciences Center, presented the scholarship to Lawless and his wife during an evening gathering at the Confederate Air Force Museum Hangar.

This gift began as \$12,500 from area residents to establish an endowment for Permian Basin residents for the Odessa campus. This was matched by physicians at Texas Tech of Odessa.

That \$25,000 total was then matched by the office of the executive vice-president and provost in Lubbock to complete the Lawless scholarship.

Lawless expressed his deep thanks to all those present who worked to honor

him with the scholarships.

Odessans D.B. "Dan" and Hermine Hemphill recently gave \$50,000 to establish the Dan and Hermine Hemphill Endowment in Medicine. This gift was matched by the Houston Endowment, Inc., with another \$50,000 to bring the total to \$100,000 for the endowment fund. Checks from both the Hemphills and Houston Endowment were presented at the gathering.

The Hemphills earlier made another donation for scholarships to the school of nursing at the Odessa Tech campus.

Oversized checks were passed at the evening dinner party. The Odessa campus has never before received an

amount of donations this large at one time, according to James Arnold, director of development for the campus.

Texas Tech first began operations in Odessa in 1978, and moved into its current buildings in 1984, Arnold said.

The Odessa location serves as a residency school for student physicians, provides a nursing program and teaches other medical specialties in its Allied Health Services program.

Masters-level studies in nursing are now offered at the Odessa campus through the use of Texas Tech's interactive video uplink. Physical therapists can receive a bachelor's or master's degree at the school.

EPA gives state 90-day reprieve on its emissions testing program

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Environmental Protection Agency, at the urging of some powerful Texas Republicans, said Thursday it would hold off for 90 days on fighting an effort by Austin lawmakers to suspend federally mandated tailpipe inspections.

Responding to an outcry from Texas motorists, EPA Administrator Carol Browner agreed to give the state nearly three months of breathing room to devise a "common sense, cost-effective" plan that will allow Texas to meet clean air standards.

Browner, after an hourlong meeting with Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay of Sugar Land and other lawmakers, said the EPA will work with Texas to alleviate strong consumer complaints over the new emissions testing program.

Texas lawmakers "will have 90 days to work with the EPA to see if we can get an alternative plan that we believe is possible and meets (federal) standards," Hutchison said.

"At the same time, I believe Congress will be looking at the standards themselves and perhaps doing something that will also alleviate this issue."

"Now I don't think Congress can act in 90 days, but I do think the Texas situation can be alleviated in 90 days through the leadership of the Legislature."

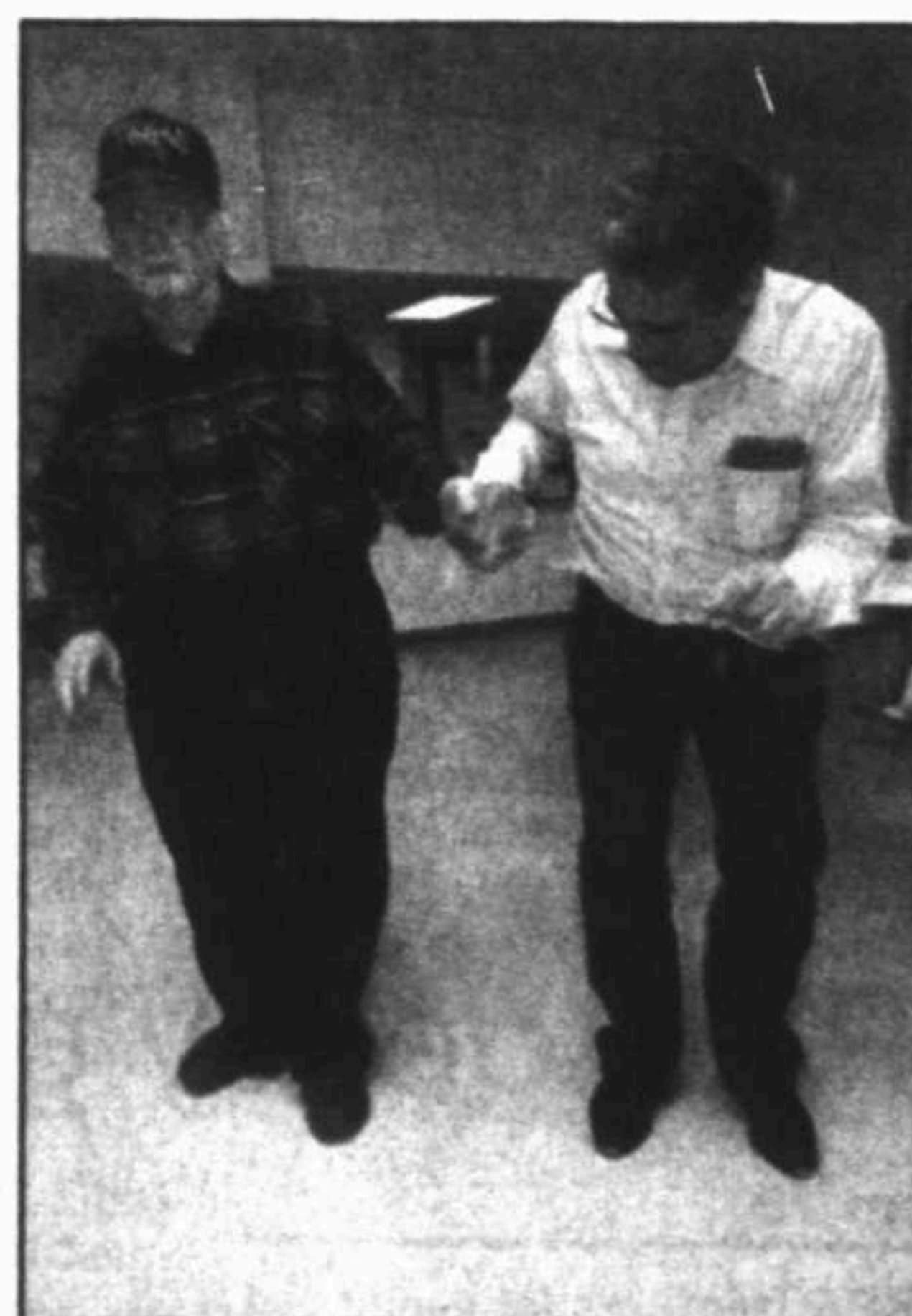
In Austin, Gov. George W. Bush said: "I predicted this would happen, that over the course of time the EPA would realize that Texas should be treated like the rest of the nation. I look forward to the federal government clarifying what is compliance and what is not compliance."

Hutchison on Thursday introduced two bills to amend the Clean Air Act. One would leave emissions testing up to the states and the other would prohibit

Please see EPA/2B



Harrison Binkley, 4, cuddles up to his father, pianist Tucker Binkley of Santa Fe, N.M., in a music-making session at Courtyard Care Center in Midland. In the background is singer-dancer Armand Baldinelli of Midland.



Ernie Holloway, left, joins song-and-dance man Armand Baldinelli in a tap-dance routine.

Afternoon of song, dance puts smiles on retirees' faces

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

It must be true what the song-and-dance man sang to the playing of the music-maker at the piano.

"And I can smile... because of you."

The bright smiles were plentiful, the sentimental tears were sweet and the soft clapping and foot-tapping were bountiful at mid-afternoon on Thursday at Courtyard Care Center.

It was there where Armand Baldinelli played the song-and-dance man, and Tucker "Tuck" Binkley commanded the piano in playing romantic, sentimental and happy songs mostly from the 1920s and 1930s.

"Mighty good! Mighty good!" rev-

Please see SMILES/2B

Storyteller-author captures students' imaginations at Fannin Elementary

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Helping students create "pictures in their heads" from sounds in the air and squiggles on paper, storyteller Rafe Martin entertained students all day at Fannin Elementary School Thursday.

The renowned storyteller and writer explained to the children that they create their own images of the story by "taking the words and making them live" through their imaginations.

"No one knows where these pictures in your mind are. If you cut your head open, you wouldn't find these pictures — only blood, bones and hopefully a brain."

"So we can't explain where the pictures are."

'Stories are the oldest tools in the world; they are tools to empower your mind."

— Rafe Martin, storyteller and author

It's beyond scientists," Martin said in describing the imagination within each person.

"Stories are the oldest tools in the world; they are tools to empower your mind, and television can't do that."

"All the things you see when you read a book or hear a story are the pictures in your mind," Martin said.

Please see CAPTURE/2B



Acclaimed storyteller Rafe Martin entertains students at Fannin Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

Judge to make ruling today on revocation of probation

Staff Report

A judge has reserved his ruling until today on the state's application to revoke the probation of Cybil Bonnette, the wife of the so-called "rag burglar," after she reportedly violated her probation for receiving stolen property.

Ms. Bonnette, 36, was placed on eight years of probation last June. She has appeared in court before for violations of her probation.

The latest violation resulted

from her reported failure to report on time to a halfway house after serving a month in a drug rehabilitation center.

She was supposed to report immediately, upon her release, to the halfway house.

According to court information, Ms. Bonnette failed to report to the halfway house until several hours later. Her common-law husband, Andrew Bonnette, was sentenced to 40 years in prison in June for three counts of burglary of a habitation. She remains in the Midland County Detention Center.

Magic lesson

Soren Petersen as Professor Pflughorn asks Mallo-ry Almagor of DeZavala Elementary School if she has her handkerchief, which he produced from behind her Thursday. Petersen used entertainment to teach first-graders about the environment.

Curt Wilcott/
Reporter-Telegram



J
A
N
2
0
1
9
9
5

DEATHS

Lucile Earhart

Services for Lucile "Lucy" Earhart of Midland are set for 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ben Condray of Alamo Heights Baptist Church officiating. Grave-side services are slated for 11 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Earhart

Mrs. Earhart died Thursday morning at her residence. She was born Oct. 16, 1912, in Milburn, Okla., where she was reared and educated. She married the late Charles Howard Earhart on July 20, 1935, in Lubbock. They lived in Lefors for 30 years. Upon her husband's retirement, the couple moved to Pampa.

Mrs. Earhart was preceded in death by her husband in 1975. She remained in Pampa until 1982, when she moved to Midland. From 1983 to '93, she owned a snack shop, Lucy's Place, in Wall Towers East.

Mrs. Earhart had been a long-time member of First Baptist Church, but at the time of her death she was a member of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Philip Earhart of Midland; one daughter, Amy Stewart of Midland; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702.

Ruth Newsom Roddy

Services for Ruth Newsom Roddy of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clepus Beights. Graveside services are slated for 3 p.m. Saturday at Lawnhaven Cemetery in San Angelo with the Rev. Clint Rabb officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Roddy

Mrs. Roddy died Thursday at her residence.

She was born July 24, 1919, in Aransas Pass, where she was reared and graduated from high school.

She married Roy C. Newsom in 1937 in South Texas. He worked for Humble Pipeline, and the family lived in numerous Texas cities, including Odessa and San Angelo. He died in 1956.

Mrs. Roddy moved to Midland in 1957 and married David F. Roddy in 1961 in Midland. He preceded her in death in 1976.

Mrs. Roddy also was preceded in death by a brother, Harold Sander.

Mrs. Roddy was an active member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the Keystone Sunday School Class. She also was a member of United Methodist Women and was on the Worship Council.

Survivors include one daughter, Runell A. Seale of Midland; two brothers, John Sander of Fresno,

Calif., and Howard Sander of Victoria; three grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave., Midland, 79701; or the American Cancer Society, 2304 Wadley, Midland, 79705; or to the Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois Ave., Midland, 79701.

James Hill

Services for James Bo Hill of Midland are set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Baker-Jackson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Hill died Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1915, in Roston. He married Elnora Vines on Nov. 29, 1956, in Littlefield.

Nolan Allen

Services for Nolan Allen of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Allen died Thursday at his residence.

Clifford Chapman

Services for Clifford Chapman of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. today at St. Paul United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Kirk officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Chapman died Monday at a local hospital.

Palbearers will be Keith Copper, Randy Bryant, Hartwell Martin, Virgil Perkins, Emmett

Adamson and Johnny Rowbotham. The family requests memorials be directed to St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason, Midland, 79703; or to Midland Gem and Mineral Society, Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 5043, Midland, 79704.

Cliff Townsend

Services for Cliff Townsend of Midland have been set for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Townsend died Thursday at a Midland hospital.

He was born July 26, 1904, in Nashville, Kan., and was reared in that area. He married Thelma Martin on Dec. 13, 1928, in Lamesa. He co-owned and operated the Cavern Cafe in Lamesa for 10 years. The family moved to California in 1942 and resided in Santa Ana. He worked in a defense plant for a brief time prior to going into business for himself as a piano refinisher.

Townsend continued in that business until his retirement in 1968. He moved to Midland in 1987.

He was preceded in death by a son, Charles Townsend, in 1957. Survivors include his wife, Thelma Martin Townsend of Midland; one son, Doyle Townsend of Terlingua; two daughters, Merna Denmark of Santa Ana, Calif., and Ne-lora Keller of Midland; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 111, Midland, 79703.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Library gift

Tony Best, president of ARCO-Permian, presents a \$10,000 check to Norma Thurman, librarian of special collections at the Midland County Public Library, Thursday while Bill Stewart of the Friends of the Library looks on. The donation is for the library's Petroleum Department.

Grand jury criticizes Customs Service following fatal shooting

EL PASO (AP) — A grand jury has taken the unusual step of issuing a letter criticizing the U.S. Customs Service following an investigation of agency inspectors involved in a fatal shooting.

Grand jurors in an El Paso state district court found no charges were warranted in the case, but nevertheless notified the district attorney that they were bothered by some of the events on the night Francisco Javier Campero was killed.

"Particularly, we found disturbing the lack of supervision by U.S. customs of its inspector operations and the investigation of the incident on the night in question," grand jury foreman Hector Gomez wrote in the letter issued Wednesday.

Agency officials declined to comment beyond issuing a statement saying the Customs Service has "continuing programs to ensure supervision is maintained at the ports of entry."

Campero, 20, a Mexican national who had legal residency in El Paso, was shot in the back Nov. 8 while fleeing across the Zaragoza International Bridge into Mexico.

He was unarmed, but witnesses told police he tried to run down inspectors who chased him after he

allegedly drove through a Customs checkpoint on the bridge without stopping.

Campero ran into heavy traffic after eluding checkpoint inspectors and turned around, apparently trying to drive back into Mexico.

Five Customs inspectors, who have not been identified, fired at least 10 shots at the truck. Campero jumped out and was running toward Mexico when he was shot twice.

Investigators later found about 275 pounds of marijuana in Campero's pickup.

State law allows both law enforcement officers and civilians to use deadly force on a fleeing suspect only when they believe they are protecting their lives and those of others.

Grand jurors have met occasionally since mid-November to consider possible charges against agents involved in Campero's death, but declined to indict any of them.

Kamie Smith, an attorney representing Campero's family, called the decision "outrageous." She said Campero was shot twice in the back "by agents who are trained not to do things like that."

EPA: Agency gives state 90 days to devise plan

(From 1B)

the EPA from forcing public and private organizations to operate car pooling programs.

DeLay introduced similar legislation in the House.

State Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, who attended Thursday's meeting, said he was confident the two sides could "work on a plan to help the people that drive the cars find relief from a program that was not working."

State Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, who also attended, said: "The attitude is very positive that we can work this out. In 90 days we may have a plan that everyone is high on or we may agree to disagree."

The EPA had designated four Texas urban areas — Fort Worth-

Dallas, Houston-Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur and El Paso — as "non-attainment areas" whose air does not comply with the federal Clean Air Act.

To move the regions toward compliance, the agency and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission had collaborated on a testing regimen for all vehicles in the areas to locate polluting cars in need of repairs.

But on Monday, the Texas Senate, in an emergency measure, approved a plan introduced by Whitmire that would halt emissions testing. The House is expected to vote on the bill within days.

Lawmakers in Austin are trying to stop the testing program after complaints over its cost and convenience before it completed its first month. The new testing began

Jan. 2.

Browner said she believes a compromise can be achieved.

"We have been working in states across the country to find the best way to provide cleaner air to the people of this country and we have found that we can maintain the standards that have been set," the EPA administrator said.

But Browner added that she would expect emissions testing to be part of any plan the EPA and Texas lawmakers eventually come up with.

Any new plan is expected to allow existing gas stations and automobile repair shops to provide emissions testing. Currently, the state has contracted with two private corporations to conduct the emissions testing at centralized inspections-only facilities in the

mandated areas. The state's annual safety inspections are still required, but the fee for the inspections was reduced to partly compensate for the \$21 fee charged for the biennial emissions tests.

While the EPA has enforcement power under the Clean Air Act, the enforcement process can be time consuming. A state is given an 18-month grace period to comply with the act once the EPA moves to enforce sanctions, which can include the loss of federal highway funds.

The testing requirement would be suspended if the House approves Whitmire's bill and Bush signs it, as promised.

Vehicles that are supposed to be tested this month are odd-year models with registrations expiring Jan. 31.

SMILES: Baldinelli, Binkley entertain residents

(From 1B)

eled 90-year-old Roy McDaniel, who especially liked Baldinelli's rendition of the Irish songs, including "Irish Lullaby" and its "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-ral ... hush, now don't you cry."

"Irish people, they are good at that (singing and dancing)," McDaniel said.

Next to his father at the piano, 4-year-old Harrison Binkley gazed at gray-haired Callie Mae York, who sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" along with the song-and-dance man. Then over and over, Ms. York sang tenderly to the lad: "I love you, pretty, pretty baby."

Baldinelli, who at 71 radiates on stage, gingerly waltzed around to the old tune, "I'll Be Loving You Always."

Binkley moved into "Pennies From Heaven" and "You'll Never Know Just How Much I Love You."

Baldinelli danced with Binkley's 8-year-old daughter, Lauren, and later took Courtyard resident Barbara Barrett into his arms and sang, "Oh, how we danced on the night we were wed."

"Oh, I love it; that is fun," Ms. Barrett said of the old songs.

Ernie Holloway, 79, left his cane at the table and joined Baldinelli in tap-dancing to "It Had To Be You, Wonderful You."

Holloway, a retired paint contractor, was glad to be dancing. "A heart attack and a stroke got me out here, and now I'm jitter-bugging."

As the singing wound down, volunteer Stella Marshall, 82, passed out bananas to the rest-home retirees. The banana gift-giving has been her custom for 19 years.

The music "really makes them feel good," said Ms. Marshall, who, like Baldinelli and Binkley, enjoys visiting retired folks. "Some of them don't have any relatives. I have to hug and kiss them."

And that is just about what the Baldinelli-Binkley duo did with their music.

"It makes me feel really good to make people happy," Binkley said. "These people are really

beautiful."

Baldinelli shared the pianist's sentiment.

"It makes me happy," said the former Bostonian, who has an Italian background and a love for the Irish. "I'm the guy that gets the good feelings. The ball bounces both ways. It's just wonderful — the feelings you get from that (music-making). It puts you on top of the world. Something like that you can't buy for love or money."

CAPTURE: Storyteller entertains

(From 1B)

Martin wowed the students as he told them the story of his book "The Rough Face Girl."

He made the story highly visual through his descriptions of the setting and the characters within the tale.

Students and teachers alike

jumped and giggled as he wove a tapestry of words that made the listeners want to find out what happened next.

As the story climaxed and then ended, the students applauded.

Martin signed books at Creative Schoolhouse Thursday evening and will speak at an area conference this weekend.

POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday

Theft: Bob Bradbery reported a jacket taken from 4412 W. Loop 240 N. at 7:36 p.m.

Theft: Gloria Ely reported a bicycle taken from 401 Humble Ave. at 7:39 p.m.

Burglary of a Residence: Janet Courtrou reported jewelry taken from 2301 Auburn Drive at 9:43 p.m.

Burglary of a Residence: Linda Hubbard reported her dog taken from 1306 Louisiana Ave. at 9:56 p.m.

Anyone with information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

PIPKIN FUNERAL HOME

Full Funeral Services. All religions. & Pre-arranged plans. Complete embalming available. Family owned & operated by William V. Pippin. 101 N. Ross Street. Tel. 685-2200.

4410 West Illinois 694-3614

"FOCUS FOR LIVING" by Gary Montgomery Westside Church of Christ



SUNDAY WORSHIP 10 A.M. & 6 P.M. COMMUNION 11:15 A.M. & 5 P.M.



ABORTION: THE POWER OF DECISION

To abort means "to stop the already begun process, to bring to a premature ending the process of fetal development, expelling the unborn from the womb and disappointing the cycle of nature." Since January 21, 1973 and the historic Roe vs Wade decision, over 30 million unborn children have been killed in the United States. It is so wrong! Does the child have a choice?

The Bible says about God, "for you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb." Ps. 139. Yet our society urges sexual freedom, and no responsibility. No problem. You decide to kill, or take the life.

An eye for an eye, killing Doctors and workers at abortion clinics is not the answer. That is sin, too! Our only hope: to call the nation and world back to the God of the Bible and respect for human creation. Abortion solves nothing; it just offers a way to cover our mistakes. The decision really belongs to God. Alone.

Your Lucky Numbers

1 9 9 5 9 8



Craig Horton



1995 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 3.8L SFI Series II V-6, Leather Interior, Air, Dual Air Bags, Keyless Entry, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Side Windows.

We've Got Your Number

\$ 2 6 6 9 5

STK #9320

OLD SMOBILE

3205-3403 W. Wall Midland, TX 694-7741 563-1479 1-800-585-0581

State D-Fort session

Sta with

By Paul Associate

AUSTIN hunched peered her screen dents du. Luckily, being tes failed.

This cl chamber state rep

"We're we're in Layton B said Th members how to u each of t

The cor to display as they a tem, deve tive Coun tems divi than the monitors amendme time.

Now law tire ame scrolling computer view old stroke of a

The pr over the su of House said Steve Council ge It costs paid for o Council's

Com

STAMFORD Thomson Ne Thursday it er newspaper Spring Herald to regroup it gional cluste Thomson sion of Tor Corp., owns and several n ed States and The Globe and flagship, wi about 300,000

Britt Discom Cell 563-3095 • 699-775

ROBERT ATTORNEY AT BOARD CERTI TEXAS BOARD

CHILDS 230 WEST THIR 580-542

MARK ASHLEY KEVIN L. WILS JERRY P. CHIL CLYDE C. BISH

Person 8417 W 8418 L 8419 Y 8420 L 8421 A Gener 8422 H 8423 W 8424 W Myths 8425 M 8426 M 8427 M 8428 M 8429 M 8430 M 8431 M

Cit 24 HOUR

Legislators seek limit on death-row appeals

■ Proposal to set time limits for filing appeals, require them to be consolidated.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush is backing a proposal that would cut the time for court appeals by death-row inmates, saying punishment for capital murderers should be swift and just.

"My attitude is they ought to streamline the process," Bush said.

"Texas ought to respect prisoners' rights, but it's unfair to both the victims, criminals and society as a whole to delay an ultimate verdict in a state that has chosen to have the death penalty," he said.

State Attorney General Dan Morales on Thursday touted a proposal to set time limits for filing appeals and require an inmate's appeals to be consolidated.

He said the change, if approved by the Legislature, could more than cut in half the time it takes for death-row appeals to go through the court system.

Currently, an inmate is held on death row for an average of more

than eight years before execution, Morales said. Some have been held there for up to 18 years, he said.

The proposal also would provide for a lawyer to be appointed for all death-row inmates who want one, Morales said. He said the failure of the state to provide lawyers has contributed to delays.

The Legislature would decide how to pay such lawyers, possibly through an increase in court fees assessed against convicted people, he said.

The proposal is being sponsored in the Legislature by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine. Among its supporters are crime victims' advocates, such as Bob Stearns of VIGIL, Victims Initiating Gains in Legislation.

Stearns, of Round Rock, said his son was kidnapped and killed in Sugar Land in 1974, but that his killer wasn't executed until 1991. He said state and federal changes are needed to avoid "the excruciating agony of the delays."

But the idea of combining what are currently two stages of state court appeals for prisoners has raised some concern.

Mandy Welch of Houston, director of the Texas Resource Center, told the Houston Chronicle that the



Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, right, speaks about proposed legislation that could limit death-row appeals, Thursday.

proposal has drawbacks.

"Anytime you limit the number of appeals, you risk the possibility of an unjust execution," Ms. Welch said.

She also said the state would have difficulty finding enough lawyers to handle all cases going on

simultaneously.

Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Rights Project, called Morales' proposal "politically driven," contending that it would "intolerably increase the possibility of an innocent person being killed at the hands of the state."



State Rep. Buddy West, R-Odessa, left, and Homer Dear, D-Fort Worth, look over a new computer during a training session, Thursday, in Austin.

State lawmakers struggle with new laptop computers

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — They hunched over their desks and peered hard into laptop computer screens, quiet as college students during a final exam.

Luckily, these pupils weren't being tested. Many might have failed.

This classroom was the House chamber. The students: your state representatives.

"We're in laptop 101, and we're in the first grade," Rep. Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite, said Thursday after House members were instructed on how to use new computers at each of their desks.

The computers are equipped to display amendments to bills as they are debated. The system, developed by the Legislative Council's information systems division, is much fancier than the antiquated television monitors that used to display amendments — one page at a time.

Now lawmakers can view entire amendments simply by scrolling up and down their computer screens, or they can view old proposals with the stroke of a key.

The program was created over the summer at the request of House Speaker Pete Laney, said Steve Collins, Legislative Council general counsel.

It costs about \$900,000 and is paid for out of the Legislative Council's budget, Collins said.

The cost included developing the system, about 200 Dell laptop computers and related hardware, he said.

Susan McElwain, manager of the Legislative Council's information center who led Thursday's tutorial, gave the legislators high grades.

"I think the members took to it very easily, played around with it and asked good questions," she said.

But not all House members were comfortable with their new gadgets.

Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, wondered how many technical problems legislators would find in bills "with those doohickeys on top of our desks."

Another legislator asked whether hard copies of the amendments would still be made available and was relieved to hear they would, as was Speaker Laney.

"As long as we're still requiring one hard copy to be filed, I'm in good shape. I can read that," Laney said.

The legislators received instruction only on using the amendment system, but the computers are loaded with plenty of other stuff, as well.

It remains to be seen whether the lawmakers will discover the computer games, which include solitaire and chess, or those popular computer tunes, such as "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Dallas hits snag in anti-discrimination measure

DALLAS (AP) — The city of Dallas is the latest municipality to encounter a stumbling block in its attempts to enact a policy benefiting homosexuals.

A divided City Council voted 9-5 earlier this month to prohibit the city from discriminating against gays and lesbians in hiring, firing and promotion. But the council was told Wednesday it may have voted improperly and now plans to reconsider its action.

Cecce Cox, president Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance, said Thursday she was heartened by the initial council vote, but expressed disappointment with opposition to what she called a "basic and simple" measure.

"I think what it indicates is that there is a

huge amount of misinformation and stereotypes out among the general public," she said Thursday, reciting an oft-heard sampling from critics that homosexuality is immoral and responsible for the country's decline. "They have a perception about gay and lesbian people that's not true."

Last year, Austin residents voted overwhelmingly to repeal health benefits for unmarried partners of city employees. Austin council members had adopted the policy in September 1993, making the capital city the first in Texas to offer benefits to domestic partners.

About 25 other cities and numerous corporations nationwide have similar health benefit programs. Of the 100 people who enrolled for

the benefits, 29 had same-sex partners, according to the city of Austin, which has 10,000 employees.

In Fort Worth, a move by the Human Relations Commission to outlaw discrimination against homosexuals drew an overflow crowd to City Hall for marathon and often-vitriolic debate almost three years ago. Council members said they would not discuss the ordinance, which would have outlawed discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations based on sexual orientation.

Dallas City Councilman Craig McDaniel said nearly 120 cities and counties nationwide have anti-discrimination policies similar to the one being debated in Dallas.

Texas House adopts rules on caucus fund-raising

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative caucuses must comply with stricter fund-raising guidelines and disclose contributions from special interests under rules adopted by the House Thursday.

Caucuses are groups of lawmakers who spend money on staff and research to monitor bills and gather information for their legislative agenda.

Under the new rules, House caucuses are prohibited from fund raising during and 30 days before a legislative session. They also can-

not be funded with tax dollars via House funds or individual members' dues.

An amendment to the rules by Rep. Kevin Bailey, D-Houston, requires caucuses to file reports of contributions and expenditures with the House chief clerk. Financial reports were voluntary under the rules as first proposed.

"The public should know where that money's coming from, particularly during the legislative session, when that money was given for a specific purpose — to try to

influence our votes," said Bailey, who heads a caucus of progressive House members.

Rep. Layton Black, sponsor of the House resolution containing the rules, also has filed a bill addressing caucuses.

Under that measure, caucuses would be required to file financial reports with the Texas Ethics Commission or face criminal and civil penalties.

Black, D-Goldthwaite, said his bill would provide an enforcement

mechanism that's missing under the House rules.

"The House has no sanctioning authority," he said. "In order to make it perfectly crystal clear that we want to raise ourselves above any hue of suspicion... we have to place that within the authority of the Ethics Commission."

Requiring financial reports under the House rules provides a safety net in case Black's bill fails, Bailey said.

Company plans to sell Big Spring newspaper, 24 others

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Thomson Newspapers Corp. said Thursday it will sell 25 of its smaller newspapers — including the Big Spring Herald — as part of a plan to regroup its newspapers into regional clusters.

Thomson Newspapers, a division of Toronto-based Thomson Corp., owns 144 daily newspapers and several non-dailies in the United States and Canada, including The Globe and Mail of Toronto, its flagship, with a circulation of about 300,000.

The majority of Thomson's newspapers are small local dailies, and the papers to be sold — most in the West and Midwest — are among its smallest, said Dick Harrington, president and chief executive officer of Stamford-based newspaper chain. He said the newspapers being sold represented 7 percent of the company's total 1994 revenue, and 9 percent of its total circulation.

Proceeds from the sales will be used to buy additional newspapers to create "strategic marketing

groups" aimed at stimulating growth in circulation and advertising in specific geographic regions, the company said.

"We felt we had to shed some of the properties so we could focus solely on those regions and marketplaces where we want to have long-term growth," the company said in a release.

Harrington said the company does not plan to close any of the newspapers and does not expect any layoffs. He said the average circulation of the newspapers be-

ing sold is about 10,000.

"Newspapers are trying to grab more national or super-regional advertising dollars, which they've been losing over the last decade," said Paul T. Sweeney, a media analyst with Wheat First Butcher Singer, a brokerage and investment banking firm based in Richmond, Va.

Other Texas newspapers being sold are: The Del Rio News-Herald; The Huntsville Item; the Kerrville Daily Times; and the Marshall News Messenger.

Lend a hand to Habitat!
Habitat for Humanity volunteers fight tooth & nail to help hard-working families build and own their own homes. All days available. 686-8877

NEED HELP
COLLECTING YOUR CHILD'S CHILD SUPPORT?
Have you tried before, but nothing happened?
There are alot of frustrated parents out there wondering
WHAT MUST I DO?
Well, its simple. Call
CHILD SUPPORT COLLECTION OF THE PERMAN BASIN
520-7004
For a FREE Consultation
Remember "They can run, but they can't hide!"

Britt Discount Cellular
Limited Time Offer!
Installs, Bag Phones, Handhelds!
FREE!
Our allocation of FREE Cellular phones is going fast so get yours today!
Only while supplies last.
Some restrictions apply. Plus Tax. 12 mo. service commitment on new number activation with 30M5. Agent reserves the right to decline sale at their discretion.

If There Is A Diamond In Your Future So Is D'Carroll's
San Miguel Square • 697-0424

ROBERT E. WHITE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
BOARD CERTIFIED • PERSONAL INJURY TRIAL LAW
TEXAS BOARD OF LEGAL SPECIALIZATION
CHILDS BISHOP & WHITE LAW OFFICES
230 WEST THIRD • LINCOLN PLAZA • ODESSA, TEXAS 79761-5014
580-5421
MARK ASHLEY-ATTORNEY AT LAW*
KEVIN L. WILSON-ATTORNEY AT LAW*
JERRY P. CHILDS-OF COUNSEL*
CLYDE C. BISHOP-OF COUNSEL*
*NOT BOARD CERTIFIED BY THE TEXAS BOARD OF LEGAL SPECIALIZATION UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

Personal Injury & Negligence
8417 What is Negligence?
8418 Liability Insurance
8419 Your Personal Injury Claim
8420 Legal Protection in an Auto Accident
8421 Automobile Accident Procedures
General Legal Information
8422 How to Find an Attorney
8423 When Do I Need an Attorney
8424 What is a Board Certified Attorney?
Myths & Facts of the American Civil Justice System
8425 Myths 1, 2 & 3
8426 Myths 4 & 5
8427 Myths 6 & 7
8428 Myths 8 & 9
8429 Myths 10, 11, & 12
8430 Myths 13 & 14
8431 Myths 15 & 16

Cityline 560-2400
Enter 4-digit Code When Prompted
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

You are cordially invited
to the
Grand Opening
of
CAPROCK HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
Friday, January 20, 1995
3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Please join us for refreshments
and a tour.

CAPROCK HOME HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
4500 W. Illinois
Suite 305

MIDLAND SOCCER ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES SPRING 1995 SIGN-UP

WHEN: DECEMBER 1, 1994 THRU JANUARY 31, 1995 (SIGN-UP ENDS AT 2:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 31ST)

WHERE: MSA OFFICE AT 1909 W. WALL, SUITE N, MIDLAND, 79701. OFFICES HRS: 10:00 A.M. TIL 2:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. MIDLAND PARK MALL ON JANUARY 28 & 29, 1995, DURING MALL HOURS

WHO: ANY CHILD HAS REACHED THE AGE OF 4 YRS. ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1994, IS ELIGIBLE TO PLAY SOCCER

FEE: \$35.00 PER PLAYER

MSA SPRING PLAYING SEASON WILL BEGIN ON FEBRUARY 25TH AND END ON MAY 20TH

ALL FIRST-TIME PLAYERS WITH MSA MUST PROVIDE MSA A COPY OF THEIR BIRTH CERTIFICATE THAT MSA CAN KEEP ON FILE AT THE TIME OF THEIR SIGN-UP.

ALSO....
CERTIFIED REFEREE CLINIC (3-day clinic)-1st WEEK OF MARCH, 1995. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MUST BE 14 YEARS OF AGE BY JANUARY 1, 1995. SIGN UP NOW - CLASS IS LIMITED TO 30 PARTICIPANTS!!!
JUNIOR REFEREE CLINICS - FEBRUARY 6, 8, 9 & 11, 1995. CHILDREN MUST BE 10 YEARS OLD ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1995, TO BE ELIGIBLE.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



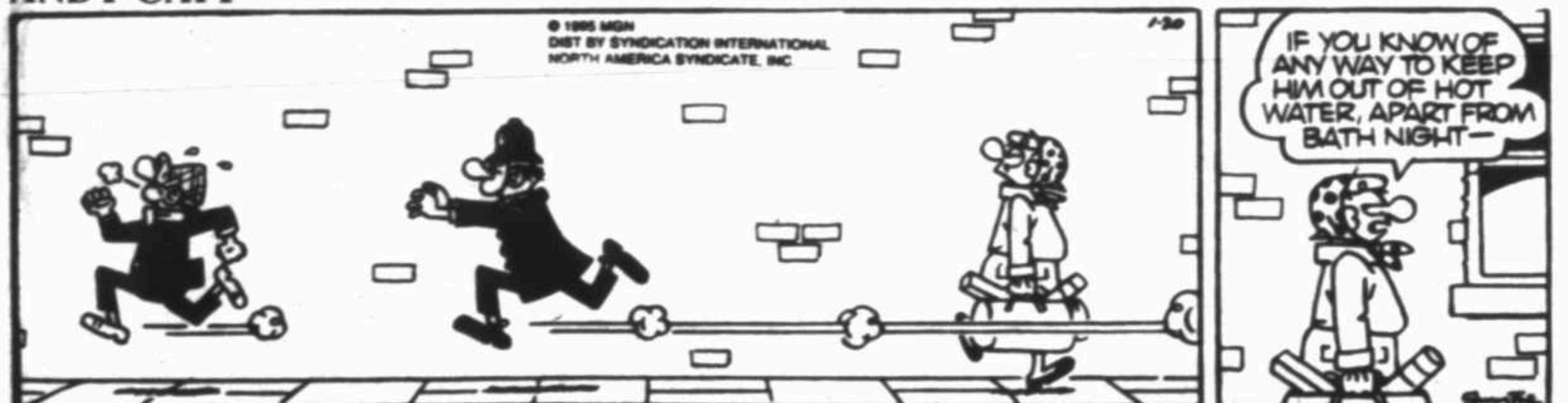
PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You have an opportunity to form a team that will bring you lasting career and financial rewards. If romance has you on a treadmill, think about making some changes. You have always taken pride in doing things that others thought impossible. Be certain family members understand the need for any sacrifices they are asked to make. Domestic harmony is essential to your happiness.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian George Burns, former astronaut Buzz Aldrin, director Federico Fellini, actress Shelley Fabares.

ARIES (March 21-April 12): Financial pressures begin to ease. Listen to a sibling's proposition. This weekend would be a good time to hold a family council. Push ahead with your ideas. A loved one could offer valuable suggestions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reducing everyday expenses will require the cooperation of all family members. Your sparring with a romantic partner could lead to hurt feelings. Curb a tendency to act on impulse. Beware of strangers who make promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Show people how much you believe in yourself and the projects you undertake. Check a lease carefully before moving in. Risky transactions are best avoided. Give credit where it is due. Thank relatives for favors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tell a rebellious person of your loving concern. Someone who makes big promises might not deliver. Avoid jeopardizing your happiness or savings. Take a firm stand about your work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Say "no" to a family member who has pushed you too far. Spending time with a child or a lonely older person shows you what is really important. Romance sizzles in an exotic locale.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A very busy day lies ahead. Influential investors are inclined to give you their support. Do not confide your worries to people you do not know well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those involved in sales and merchandising should enjoy some good luck today. If a financial set-up looks shaky, consult experts. You would be wise to stay away from friends' get-rich-quick schemes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not expect your associates to be much help in solving a personnel

problem. Confusion reigns when everyone has a different idea of how to proceed. Romance is a guessing game. Avoid displaying impatience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get your thoughts in order and obtain detailed information before drawing up a plan. You need to look after essential needs first. Make budget changes only after talking with loved ones. Romance is favored this weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Resist the urge to try and gain your objectives through force; issuing threats will boomerang. Work from a behind-the-scenes position. A loved one may be feeling down. Plan something fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not a good morning to use untried methods. The chances of having some uninterrupted work time will improve in the afternoon. Curb a tendency to be extravagant. A permanent understanding can be successfully forged now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A decision to cultivate your mind will get the full backing of interested allies. Develop your real talents instead of taking the line of least resistance. An older person could share valuable information this weekend.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

GIVE ONE, GET TWO

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	A J 7 4 3	♠	K Q 10 8 6
♥	J	♥	6 3 2
♦	A K J 6	♦	8 4 2
♣	10 7 6	♣	4 2

SOUTH		WEST	
♠	9	♠	K Q 9 8 4
♥	K Q 9 8 4	♥	7 5 3
♦	7 5 3	♦	A K J
♣	A K J	♣	

The bidding:
NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♠ Pass 6♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠. When there is a singleton in plain sight in the dummy, it is very difficult for a defender to refuse to win a trick in that suit. But bravery can have its rewards. North-South reached a fair six-diamond slam on a natural auction. They were playing Key-Card Blackwood, so North's response of five

clubs to the ace-asking four no trump showed 0 or 3 aces, counting the king of trumps as an ace.

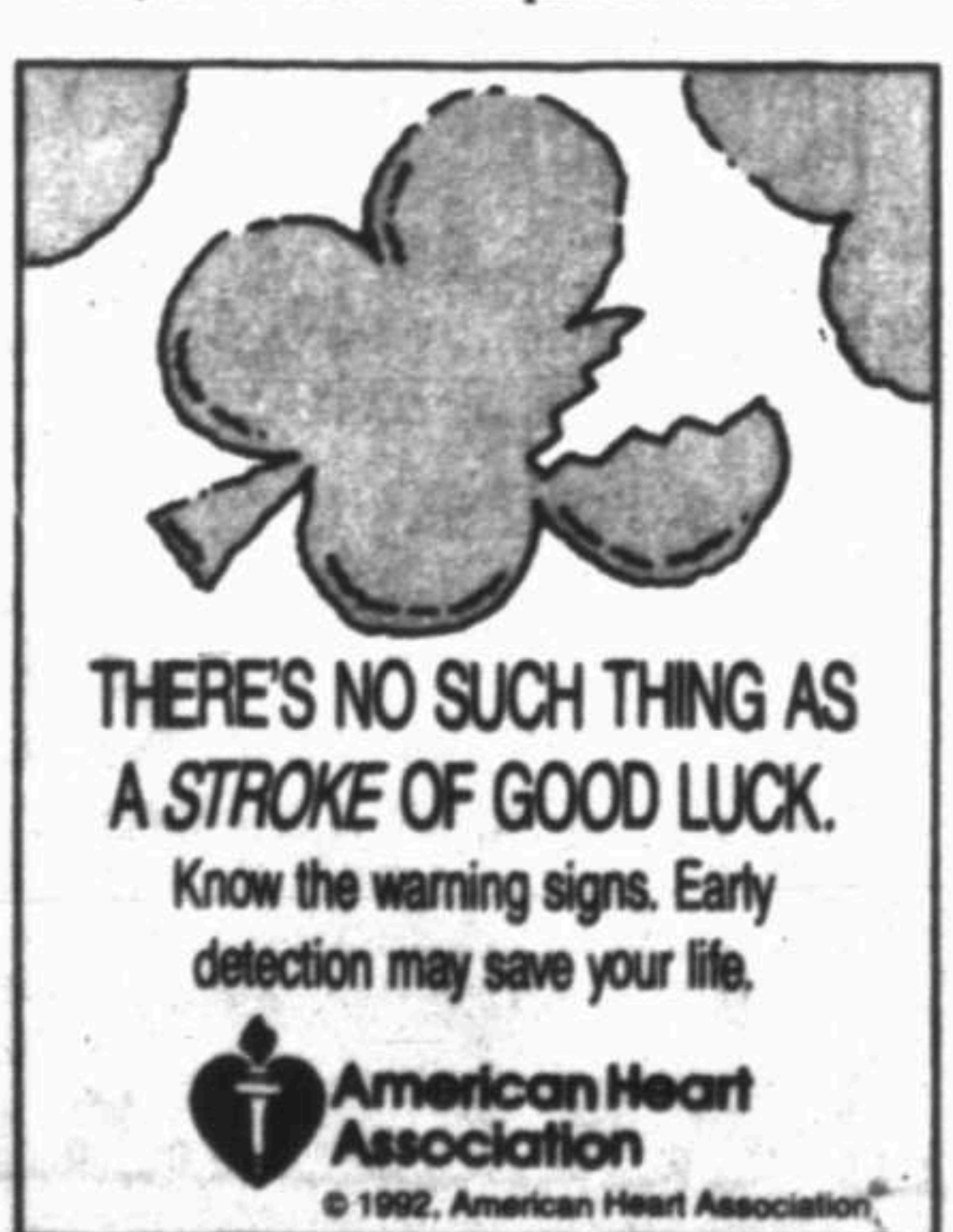
West led the five of spades, taken by dummy's ace. Declarer put the defense to the test immediately by running the jack of hearts. Had West taken this trick, declarer would have been home. It would have required just one ruff to set up the heart suit, and declarer would have been able to ruff one spade low and one with the queen. That would have yielded, in all, three trump tricks, three ruffs, three hearts, two clubs and the ace of spades.

However, West allowed the jack of hearts to hold the trick! Double dummy declarer could still scrape together 12 tricks (try it if you like), but at the table the task proved

insurmountable. Declarer came to hand with a high club and led the king of hearts to ruff out West's ace, then tried the club finesse. When that lost to the queen, West could have settled matters there and then by giving East a club ruff. The spade return merely postponed declarer's agony. After ruffing in hand, South trumped a heart to set up the suit, cashed dummy's high diamonds and now had to lead a club. East's ruff was the setting trick.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800) 788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

CLOSE TO HOME



DOONES



GARFIELD



FAMILY C



1-20
© 1995 by Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc.
Dist. by Columbia TriStar

"Da"

FRIDAY PR

Broadcast	O	C	N
3 KMD 2 3	4	5	6
10 KPEJ 24 5	7	8	9
7 KOSA 7 7	10	11	12
10 KWES 9 9	13	14	15
10 KMLM 42 12	16	17	18
10 KOCV 36 13	19	20	21
10 KOCV 36 13	22	23	24
10 KOCV 36 13	25	26	27
10 KOCV 36 13	28	29	30
10 KOCV 36 13	31	32	33
10 KOCV 36 13	34	35	36
10 KOCV 36 13	37	38	39
10 KOCV 36 13	40	41	42
10 KOCV 36 13	43	44	45
10 KOCV 36 13	46	47	48
10 KOCV 36 13	49	50	51
10 KOCV 36 13	52	53	54
10 KOCV 36 13	55	56	57
10 KOCV 36 13	58	59	60
10 KOCV 36 13	61	62	63
10 KOCV 36 13	64	65	66
10 KOCV 36 13	67	68	69
10 KOCV 36 13	70	71	72
10 KOCV 36 13	73	74	75
10 KOCV 36 13	76	77	78
10 KOCV 36 13	79	80	81
10 KOCV 36 13	82	83	84
10 KOCV 36 13	85	86	87
10 KOCV 36 13	88	89	90
10 KOCV 36 13	91	92	93
10 KOCV 36 13	94	95	96
10 KOCV 36 13	97	98	99
10 KOCV 36 13	100	101	102

DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy got the Final Jeopardy question right! Are we rich now?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY DAD SAYS YOU'RE SKATING ON THIN ICE. WHERE ARE YA GONNA DO THAT?"

PEOPLE

Garth Brooks callers jam phone lines in Grapevine for two hours

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Fans trying to talk with Garth Brooks overloaded telephone lines in two Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs for two hours.

Callers in Grapevine and part of Irving weren't able to get a dial tone Wednesday during a call-in promotion for Brooks' TV special later that night.

"It's pretty darn irresponsible to take a system and allow it to be abused like that when somebody's life could be in danger," City Manager Trent Petty said.

Grapevine's top cop took it in stride. "What can I do about it? I guess I could go out there and arrest Garth Brooks," Police Chief Tom Martin said.

MIAMI — Super-model Cindy Crawford announced in Miami Thursday that she will make her motion picture acting debut opposite William Baldwin in "Fair Game," directed by Andrew Sipes.

The movie will be filmed entirely on location in and around Miami beginning Monday.

NEW YORK — The multimedia age is upon us: Tickets to Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' tour will be sold on live TV before they become available at the usual outlets.

The tickets will be sold to VH1 viewers calling an 800 number, starting Friday. Moon Zappa will be among those answering the phone.

"This event will mark the first time in history that tickets for a music event are sold via live television before going to the public anywhere," VH1's Renee Koblenz said.

SAN FRANCISCO — Left ringers with a gripe about Newt Gingrich are getting 10 free phone minutes to complain to Congress.

The first 10,000 people who dialed (800) NIX-NEWT by Thursday evening were to get a "Stop Newt" calling card with the House speaker's picture.

The card entitles the holder to 10 minutes of calls to Congress to protest Gingrich's "Contract with America."

Working Assets Long Distance, a phone company based in San Francisco, made the offer. In a full-page ad in The New York Times, Working Assets said Gingrich wants to cut school lunches, food stamps and other basic aid for 5 million children.

Working Assets is already giving its 200,000 customers 10 minutes of free anti-Gingrich calls daily through April 30.

Working Assets donates 1 percent of its revenue to groups supporting the environment, human rights, peace and economic justice.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Faith Hill is canceling 40 shows to give herself time to recover from laser surgery on her throat.

Hill has an enlarged blood vessel on one vocal cord, Warner Bros. Records said Tuesday. Not long before she checks in for the operation, Hill will be a presenter at the American Music Awards on Jan. 30. She'll be off the road until at least April 26.

The native of Star, Miss., spent much of last year touring with Reba McEntire and Brooks & Dunn to promote her debut album, "Take Me As I Am."

Her hits include "Wild One" and "Piece of My Heart," a countrified version of the Janis Joplin song.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Bobby McFerrin will do most anything to get youngsters interested in music — even learning to play in the key of H.

McFerrin enlisted the help of some 400 first-graders at a school Wednesday to create a piece of music on the spot. He gathered ideas for various squeaks and toots, then asked what key the piece should be played in.

"H!" shouted a boy seated on the floor near the front.

Undaunted, McFerrin turned to the orchestra, said, "Gimme an H," and hit a downbeat. The players issued a cacophony that drew a cheer.

McFerrin is creative chairman of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

BOISE, Idaho — No, it wasn't THAT Paul Revere marching into the treasurer's office to pay his taxes in a black, feather-trimmed tricorn.

It was the OTHER Paul Revere. Of Paul Revere and the Raiders. Remember "Kicks"?

"Just so there's no mistake — I'm paying my bill!" said the 1960s rocker, who missed his payment three years ago on a 3,000-square-foot parcel of land in Boise.

Today's TV Schedule

FRIDAY PRIME TIME		January 20, 1995		For complete information check movie listings.	
Broadcast	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
3 KMD	23	News 933	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Boy Meets World
5 KPEJ	24	Full House	The Simpsons	M.A.N.T.I.S.: Progenitor	Star Trek: The Next Generation
7 KOS	7	News 3117	M*A*S*H	Diagnosis Murder	Under Suspicion
11 KWS	9	News 2407	Coach	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline NBC
13 KMLM	42	Prime Time Live	The Tripp	Frederick K. Price	Praise the Lord
15 KOCV	36	MacNeil/Lehrer News	Washington Week	McLaughlin	TechnoPolitics
17 KNCB	8	Money	Pozner/Don	Equal Time	Rivers Live
19 WGN	10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Hercules: The Legend of the Minotaur	News: Sanders, Payne
21 WTVS	11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Rambling Rose	Reckless
23 BRAV	18	First Monday	Repulsion	Rescue 911	The 700 Club
25 FAM	23	The Waltons	The Hot Rod	Evening Shade	World News
27 CNN	35	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime Live	SportsCenter
29 ESPN	36	NFL All-Pro Team	College Hockey	Colorado College	Minnesota
31 USA	37	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Scrutiny	Home
33 FX	38	Hart to Hart	Scrutiny	Home	Dynasty
35 A&E	39	Rockford Files	The Deter Crisis	Rockford Files	Part 2 of 2
37 NICK	41	Doug	Bing	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched
39 LIFE	43	Designing	Designing	Barbara Walters	Aqueduct
41 UNI	49	Volver	Empire	Press Box	Kids in the Hall
43 HSE	50	Kelvin Sampson	Press Box	Kids in the Hall	Mystery Science Theater
45 COM	51	Soap	Kids in the Hall	Mystery Science Theater	Viewer's Choice
47 DISC	14	Beyond	Next Step	Shipwrecks	Pirates
49 AMC	15	Fancy Pants	G. 50	Bob Hope	857372
51 TNT	16	Skyline	C. try News	Yesteryear	322662
53 TNT	17	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball	Orlando Magic	at Denver Nuggets
55 TMC	21	Rhapsody	Consenting Adults	PG-13	PG-13
57 MAX	22	Last Action Hero	Shadowlands	PG-13	PG-13
59 VC1	29	When a Man ...	Beverly Hills Cop	PG-13	PG-13
61 HC	30	Animal Instincts	2 R	PG-13	PG-13
63 CHTS1	31	Love Trouble	PG-13	PG-13	PG-13
65 DISN	32	Robin Hood	The Band of the Merry Men	PG-13	PG-13
67 SHOW	33	East Coast	PG-13	PG-13	PG-13
69 HBO	34	Inside the NFL	126407	Silver	PG-13
71 CHTS2	40	Clifford	PG-13	PG-13	PG-13



Shadowlands

Her love brought him out of the darkness and into the light. Based on a true story. Starring Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger.

Friday at 7:00 p.m.
on CINEMAX
CHANNEL 22

CINEMAX
IF YOU LIKE MOVIES

DIMENSION
CABLE SERVICES

Call 694-7721 for connection

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

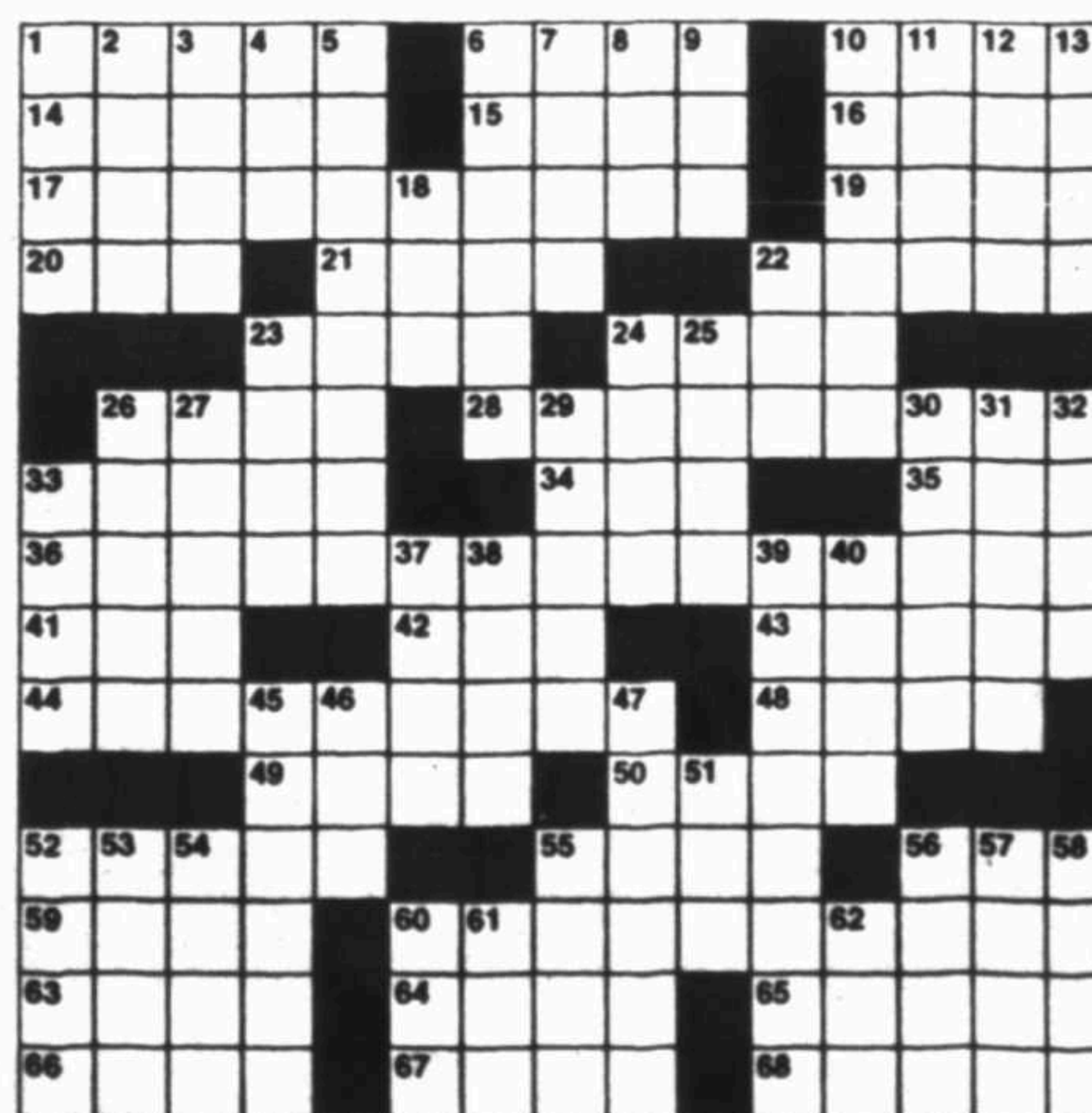
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 5 Indian sovereign, once | 39 Sexist work force? | 54 Fixed quantity |
| 1 Pool stroke | 6 Composite picture | 40 — du Vent: The Windwards | 55 Regarding |
| 6 Nursery name | 7 To — all | 45 Editor's nemesis | 56 — dieu |
| 10 Negotiate | 8 Big — | 46 Author Fleming | 57 Half of a hodgepodge |
| 14 A Hill | 9 Deluge refuge | 47 "...wild blue —" | 58 "...dagger which — before me." |
| 15 Bradley of the Army | 10 Tormented | 51 Containing pyrite | 60 Cot or crib |
| 16 Writer Wiesel | 11 "M-A-S-H" star | 52 Thick slice | 61 Senate vote, often |
| 17 Be dismissed | 12 Teller of tall tales | 53 Peaked | 62 Cadiz cheer |
| 19 Forever and — | 13 Openers | | |
| 20 Greek letter | 18 Compass pt. | | |
| 21 — example | 22 Brick | | |
| 22 Lenin predecessors | | | |
| 23 Eins und zwei | | | |
| 24 Pump or loafer | | | |
| 26 Queens stadium | | | |
| 28 Leave hastily | | | |
| 33 Lyricist Lerner | | | |
| 34 Palindromic nickname | | | |
| 35 Daughter of Cadmus | | | |
| 36 Be impractical | | | |
| 41 Give it —: try | | | |
| 42 River islet | | | |
| 43 TV's "Kate and —" | | | |
| 44 "...fair as is the —": Chaucer | | | |
| 48 Something to feather | | | |
| 49 Harsh wiesel | | | |
| 50 Klutz's comment | | | |
| 52 Snub | | | |
| 55 Japanese nested boxes | | | |
| 56 Luau staple | | | |
| 59 Cantrell or Turner | | | |
| 60 Argue | | | |
| 63 Disembarked | | | |
| 64 Brontë heroine | | | |
| 65 Omicron | | | |
| 66 Gamma's predecessor | | | |
| 67 Hart or hind | | | |
| 68 Dodger great | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

RASH THOSE FARM
ALLY RARER ALIE
GOODMANINAFRICA
STERLING ACTED
OLLA DALE
IMAGES MAST SAM
MALE EENIE OTO
PRINCESS CARABOO
EIN LATTE NILS
LEE ASEA GAGGLE
ERTE HIVE
CARNE FAMILIAR
ROADTOWELLVILLE
INRE BALLE CLAN
BEAD INLET AERO

1/20/95



By Grace C. Pinkston
© 1995 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

1/20/95

LIFESTYLE & PRIME TIME

Prime Time Calendar/7B
Dear Abby/8B

FAMILY MATTERS

Single fathers face obstacles in parenting, family life

By Jim May, Ph.D.

DEAR FAMILY: I apologize for writing an initial letter with a complaint (or quibble?), since I enjoy your column and believe you perform an important service. In your column on Dec. 30, you wrote: "Of single mothers struggling against difficult financial, physical and social odds to hold their families together and to give to their children."



May

I ask that you remember us single fathers who have the financial burden of supporting a child and an ex-wife, while trying to maintain a relationship with the child against maternal, financial and societal obstacles such as:

■ The courts have powerful tools to force fathers to pay. They do not have powerful tools to enforce visitation rights.

■ Typically, as in my case, mom chooses the child's residence. Thus, if I want to continue the relationship with my child, I must be ready to move anywhere in the world at a moment's notice to be near my child. (This is, of course, detrimental to my career plans.)

■ Fathering, in my opinion, is as fulfilling to me as anything I have ever done. I also believe my nurturing role is as important to my child as the mothering from her mother. However, society tends to accord more respect and importance to the role of mothers in their children's lives.

I ask that you also honor single fathers who place their child's welfare at the top of their priority list. We fight against many practical obstacles, as well as rhetorical obstacles. Thank you for your excellent work and your attention to my

"quibble." **CARING FATHER**
DEAR CARING: Thank you for writing. Your observation was not a "quibble." I should have said "single parents." One study found that men still reported feelings of loss, dysphoria and sadness three years after divorce. They also reported struggling with not having custody of their children, and described "feeling shut out of parenting functions, decreased feelings of being special, a sense of displacement and a sense of confusion and difficulty about their status as parents."

In another 10-year follow-up study of divorce, almost 30 percent of the men in the study reported being still angry. That same study also found that divorce has most often "enhanced" the quality of life of the wife. It also found that after 10 years, "only 16 percent of the men had improved psychologically, 12 percent had deteriorated and 72 percent had remained unchanged." So you have a lot of re-

search support for your concern. I encourage you to continue to be involved in your daughter's life as a positive, loving parent. Nurturing is not restricted to gender, although society would tend to convey that belief. The "co-parenting" stage of divorce never really ends — for example, issues about cars, college, weddings and grandchildren are shared by both parents, whether divorced or not. Research shows that parents who fight with each other through their children often create significant and long-lasting problems for their children.

Again, thank you for writing. There are always at least two sides to every story.

THE FOLLOWING TIPS ON "DRUG-PROOFING" YOUR CHILD ARE OFFERED BY

THE CENTERS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES:

■ Drug-proofing your child involves communicating, verbally and non-verbally, to your child or teen that he or she is cherished as a unique and precious human being.

■ Value your child's worth.

■ Show and tell your child that he or she is loved. Talk about activities, events and feelings.

■ Listen attentively to what he or she has to say and show you.

■ Set limits. When correcting, distinguish between unacceptable behavior and his or her worth as a person.

■ Catch your child being good and tell him or her what you liked.

■ Give your child regular opportunities to make decisions that are age-appropriate. A child can pick

out what book to read, sweater to wear or toy to play with.

■ Provide the opportunity for your child to have positive relationships with other adults as well as with peers.

■ Work to encourage your child to have opinions and ideas of his or her own. Discuss those opinions with respect.

Remember, our children are not really "ours." They are on loan from God to us to help them develop spiritually, physically, mentally and emotionally.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

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

© 1997, The Family Wellness Center

Muffins combine flavor with fiber

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

You don't have to choose between muffins and cereal for breakfast because these scrumptious muffins give you both — plus wholesome flavor and high fiber.

CARROT 'N' SPICE BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups whole bran cereal
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup cooking oil

2 beaten eggs
1 1/2 cups shredded carrot
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup raisins
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

In large mixing bowl combine cereal, milk, oil and eggs. Let

stand for 10 minutes. Stir in carrot, coconut and raisins. In another bowl stir flour, brown sugar, white sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Add cereal mixture to flour mixture. Stir just until combined.

Grease muffin cups or line with paper bake cups; fill each 3/4-full. Bake at 375 degrees F for 15 to 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted near center comes out clean. Serve warm. Makes 18 muffins.

ENTIRE STOCK Athletic Shoes FOR THE FAMILY

20% to 30% OFF

Riddell

CONVERSE

Reebok

LA
GEAR

NIKE

REG. 19.99 TO 99.99

ANTHONY'S

Loop 250 & Midkiff
694-4155
1020 Andrews Hwy.
699-5054

MATTRESS OUTLET		FREE BED FRAME			
OR \$10 OFF OR FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP REMOVAL OF OLD BEDDING					
It's the 21st Century • NEVER FLIP • MINIMIZES IMPRESSIONS Available only at Mattress Outlet	ORTHOPEDIC Olympian Rest	Twin Set \$78	Full Set \$85	Queen Set \$105	King Set \$132
UNIVERSITY & DIXIE 550-5123 1-800-393-5123 LAYAWAY - C.O.D.'S WELCOME	GRAND JEWEL 10 Yr. Warranty	\$118	\$139	\$181	\$236
	POSTURE FIRM Backcare 15 yr. Warranty	\$145	\$168	\$217	\$259
	PRACTOPEDIC 20 Yr. Warranty	\$159	\$198	\$228	\$289

Will Beat or Meet Any Advertised Price of Comparable Quality

LUSKEY'S

2310 W. MIDLAND MIDLAND 696-7027

623 E. 42ND ODESSA 362-0318

WESTERN STORES

JANUARY CLEARANCE

WRANGLER

13MWZ Cowboy Cut Slim St. Leg Slim Boot Cut Reg. Boot Cut **\$18.95**

COWBOY CUT & SLIM COLORED WRANGLER 38" Length - \$2.00 extra. **\$25.95**

LADIES JEANS

ALL LADIES JEANS **1/3 OFF**

Rocky Mt, Roper's, Silverlake, PHS (Limited to On Hand Stock Only)

ALL MENS & WOMANS WINTER COATS

NOW **1/2 PRICE**

SHIRTS

All Men's Western Shirts Panhandle Slim H-C, Wrangler Now **40% OFF**

SUITS

All Mens Western Suits & Suit Pants Now **1/3 OFF**

All Men's Sport Coats NOW **\$99.95**

NO ULTRA SUEDES OR LEATHER

HATS

ALL RESISTOL AND STETSON FELT HATS NOW **30% OFF**

"Limited to On Hand Stock Only"

LOOK FOR OTHER IN STORE SPECIAL

All Ladies Blouses

Now **1/3 OFF**

All Boys Shirts

Now **40% OFF**

All Girls Jeans & Blouses

Now **1/3 OFF**

BOOTS

Tony Lama Snake Skin Cowboy Boots Reg. 249.95... NOW **\$149.95** (3 colors)

Tony Lama Smooth Ost. Cowboy Boots Reg. 319.95... NOW **\$169.95**

Special Group Tony Lama & Justin Full Quill Ost. Cowboy Boots... NOW **\$399.95**

Justin Full Quill Ost. Ropers... NOW **\$499.95**

Justin Men's & Women's Calf Skin Ropers and Lacers... NOW **89.95**

Wolverine Durashock Work Boot... NOW **89.95**

All Kids Ropers & Lacers... NOW **20% OFF**

Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Thurs. 7-8 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

PRIME
CA
Casa de
1101 E. Ga
formation
call 682-9
week inclu
■ Mond
bowling;
a.m. lunch
■ Tuesd
9:45 a.m.
a.m. sing
lunch; 12:
■ Wedne
9:30 a.m.
program;
p.m. game
■ Thurs
9:45 a.m.
lunch; 12:
■ Friday
a.m. exerc
11:15 a.m.
study.

MIL
The Midla
activities
Time adults
For more
available a
contact Cen
Spring, 682
901 N. Mid
Northeast Y
682-8469; H
Andrews H
Schedul
tral YMCA
■ Monday
day: 8 a.m.
Low impact
CARDIAC
for appoint
class.
■ Call for
to a Healthy
■ By app
Strength Tra
Schedul
YMCA are:
■ Monday
day: 1 p.m.
Water Class
■ Tuesday
day: 10 a.m.
appointment
Therapy.
Schedul
Town West Y
■ Monday
day: 9 a.m.
Aerobics; 1
aerobics.
■ Tuesday
a.m. and 10 a
ter Aerobics.
■ Monday
a.m.-4 p.m. E
Nautilus We
Prime Time

SOUTHEAST
The South
1803 E. India
p.m. Monday
formation ab
call Ellen G.
tor, at 685-723
■ Monday:
9:45 a.m. exerc
ics, needlew
11:15 a.m. l
games.
■ Tuesday:
9:45 a.m. exe

Some
inapp

By Dr. Mich
NEW YORK
to a recent ar
the American
tion, an estim
Americans a
appropriate dru
The statisti
list of 20 drug
mittee of ph
should never
adults becaus
include day
creased risk
with memory
Many of the
propriate we
In most case
fewer side e
Some of the
er, may still
physician we
against speci
tient's unique
For their o
Americans s
what their n
can't do. The
doctors awar
prescription
they are ta
watch for —
effects from
taken.
As a fina
should ask th
evaluate thei
cation taken

Food pois
millions of pe
ally the resu
dling, wheth
restaurant.

PRIME TIME

PRIME TIME CALENDAR

CASA DE AMIGOS
Casa de Amigos is located at 1101 E. Garden Lane. For more information about services provided call 682-9701. Activities for the week include:
■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards and bowling; 10 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. gem and mineral; 10:15 a.m. sing-a-long; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. bingo.
■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:30 a.m. ceramics; 10:15 a.m. program; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. adult classes; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. games.
■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10:15 a.m. crafts; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 12:15 p.m. Bible study.

MIDLAND YMCAs
The Midland YMCAs have many activities scheduled for Prime Time adults.
For more information regarding available activities and classes contact Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551; Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, 694-2528; Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut, 682-8469; Town West YMCA, 1012 Andrews Hwy., 694-6821.
Scheduled activities at the Central YMCA are:
■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Low impact aerobics; 7 a.m. YM-CARDIAC (YCT) Therapy, call for appointment before beginning class.
■ Call for information, Y's Way to a Healthy Back.
■ By appointment, Specialized Strength Training for Seniors.
Scheduled activities for Alamo YMCA are:
■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Arthritis Water Class.
■ Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 10 a.m. Aqua Aerobics; by appointment, Water Rehab Therapy.
Scheduled activities for the Town West YMCA are:
■ Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics; 10 a.m. no-impact aerobics.
■ Tuesday and Thursday: 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Prime Time Water Aerobics.
■ Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Biking for fitness and Nautilus Weight Training for Prime Time adults is offered.

SOUTHEAST SENIOR CENTER
The Southeast Senior Center, 1803 E. Indiana, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information about services offered, call Ellen G. Smith, center director, at 685-7231. Activities include:
■ Monday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, needlework and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
■ Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. quilt-

ing, crafts and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
■ Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics, choir and billiards; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
■ Thursday: 9:30 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. ceramics and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. table games.
■ Friday: 9 a.m. singing; 9:45 a.m. exercise; 10 a.m. Bible class and table games; 11:15 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. movie and center bingo.
MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER
The Midland Senior Center is located in Kingsway Mall, 3303 W. Illinois, Space #18. For more information call 686-1627. Activities for Jan. 23-27 include:
■ Monday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes, exercise and ceramics; 10 a.m. Kitchenettes; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
■ Tuesday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and ceramics; 9:30 a.m. blood pressure test; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 12:30 p.m. art class; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes, pitch, billiards and ladies' billiards; 7 p.m. Gospel singing.
■ Wednesday: 9 a.m. billiards, ceramics, cards, dominoes and exercise; 10 a.m. Gospel singing; 11:30 a.m. lunch/health department talk; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
■ Thursday: 9 a.m. billiards, cards, dominoes and exercise; 9:15 a.m. line dancing; 9:30 a.m. country/western dancing; 10 a.m. benefits counseling; 11:30 a.m. lunch/Mexican fiesta (reservations requested); 12:30 p.m. art for fun; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.
■ Friday: 9 a.m. billiards, exercise, cards, dominoes and quilting; 11:30 a.m. lunch; 1 p.m. bridge, dominoes and pitch.

RSVP
The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has opportunities for volunteers 55 years and older. RSVP will match volunteers' skills and interests to community agencies' needs. The program operates from Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair. For more information, call 689-6693. A sample of current opportunities include:
■ A volunteer is needed to be a courthouse information clerk to welcome visitors, jurors and others at the Midland County Courthouse. The volunteer will provide information from the desk directory 8-10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays.
■ Volunteers are needed as children's booth assistants for Mardi Gras festival to assist with children's face painting and other arts and crafts booths. Two hour shifts are available between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Feb. 18.
■ Volunteers to be science fair judges for Midland Independent School District are needed Feb. 25. Any science training is helpful and judges will work in pairs.

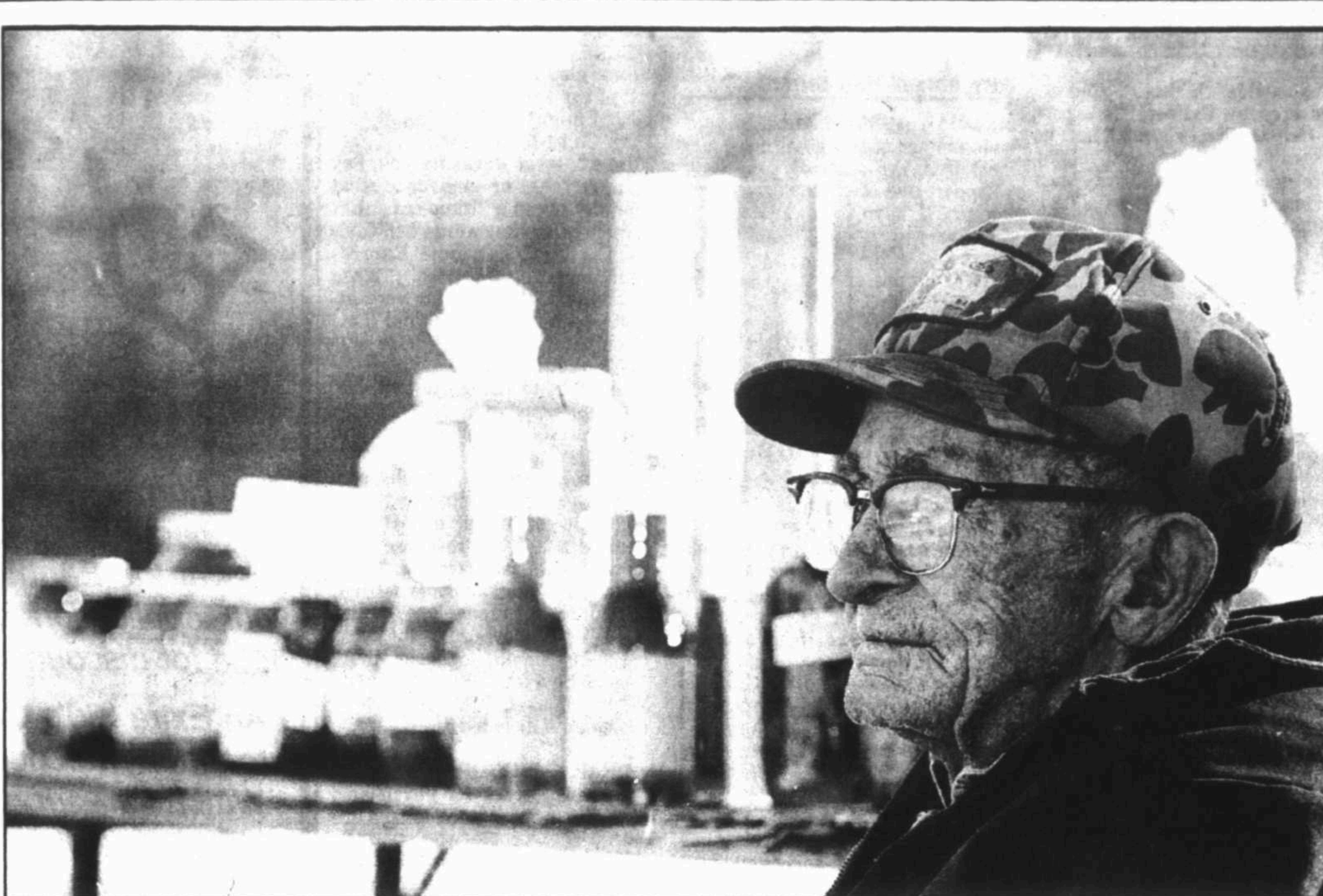
Some prescription drugs inappropriate for seniors

By Dr. Michael Freedman
NEW YORK (AP) — According to a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, an estimated six million older Americans are prescribed inappropriate drugs.
The statistic was based on a 1991 list of 20 drugs that an expert committee of physicians determined should never be given to older adults because of side effects that include daytime sedation, increased risk of falls and problems with memory and thinking.
Many of the drugs listed as inappropriate were older medications. In most cases, newer drugs with fewer side effects are available.
Some of the older drugs, however, may still be prescribed after a physician weighs its side effects against specific benefits and a patient's unique needs.
For their own protection, older Americans should know exactly what their medications can and can't do. They should make their doctors aware of all drugs, both prescription and over-the-counter, they are taking. They should watch for — and report — any side effects from drugs presently being taken.
As a final precaution, they should ask their physicians to re-evaluate their needs for any medication taken six months or longer.

Food poisoning affects tens of millions of people each year, usually the result of poor food handling, whether at home or in a restaurant.

Symptoms of food poisoning usually include diarrhea, nausea and vomiting, and abdominal cramps that last for two or three days. Healthy young adults and adolescents normally can weather a bout of food poisoning as long as they drink enough fluids to offset the possibility of dehydration.
But elderly adults, young children and people who are ill are more likely to weaken and become disoriented, requiring immediate medical attention.
Both consumers and cooks can lessen the possibility of food poisoning by following a few rules:
■ Always wash fresh fruits and vegetables carefully.
■ Cook all poultry thoroughly, and ground beef until it is gray in the middle, especially when serving it to children or older adults.
■ Avoid cross-contamination of foods by not preparing cooked meat or poultry on a platter or cutting board where raw meats previously had rested.
■ If you head for the salad bar of a supermarket or restaurant, make sure it's protected by a "sneeze" bar. Even salad bar items can become contaminated after several hours, even if they were kept on ice.
■ Refrigerate any leftovers, including hot foods, within two hours after serving.
■ Do not buy or use food from cans that are swollen or damaged.

Michael Freedman is the Diane and Arthur Belfer Professor of Geriatric Medicine and director of geriatrics at New York University Medical Center.



Taking a stand

C.E. Kelley, 77, of Fuller Springs patiently waits for patrons at his fruit and jelly stand along U.S. Highway 59 south of Lufkin. Having spent every day for nearly three

years tending his stand, Kelley said, "Some days are better than others."

Contest turns memories into stories

By Karen Mills

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For more than 60 years, Ben Levin kept the memories bottled up, telling no one of his infatuation with the beautiful Ursula and how he believed his prayers may have resulted in her death.
When Levin was finally able to tell of his adolescent love of an older woman, the story of that first love and her probable death in a Nazi concentration camp won the \$2,500 first prize in the national "Legacies" writing contest for seniors.
"It didn't come easy. It was sort of painful, even after all these years," said Levin, 79, of St. Paul and Gulfport, Fla.
In his story, "A Prayer To Far," Levin tells of Ursula, a Jewish immigrant from Germany who lived as a boarder at his aunt's home in the early 1930s.
Levin was living in Baltimore at the time Ursula stayed with his aunt. He lived across the street but took meals at his aunt's home be-

cause his mother had died.
The well-traveled woman gave him private German language lessons and brought the European continent alive for him with her stories of Paris, London and the Swiss Alps.
The tall, skinny Jewish kid of 15, son of Russian immigrants, was captivated by the sophisticated woman in her 20s.
THE IDYLIC existence was soon disrupted, however, by Levin's 30-year-old cousin, a brash, flashy rent collector, car repossessor and merchant with a bank account and a new car.
The cousin began wooing Ursula and soon they were engaged.
Levin began to pray that Ursula would recognize his cousin as a con man. After a few weeks, Ursula broke off the engagement. A month later, she returned to Germany to care for her sick father.
"We received one or two letters — then silence. The rest of the decade played out. Kristallnacht. The camps. The six million. Even-

tually the war was over," Levin recounts in his story.
He was able to find out that Ursula had been arrested. Nothing more.
Levin's cousin married another woman, treats her decently and is adored by his children.
"Thinking back, if I had not prayed so hard, how bad would it have been?" Levin says at the end of his story.
Levin said he had never told his wife, Bette, or their three children about Ursula. They didn't know until he read his story to them.
LEVIN HAS been writing since he was in high school, but didn't do a lot until after he retired from a career as a pharmacist about 15 years ago.
"I pushed drugs for 50 years before I turned to poetry," he said.
Simplicity is one key to writing a good short story, Levin said.
"If you're not Tolstoy, you'd better keep it simple. And clarity. And striking an interesting note right at the beginning," he said.

Levin was named winner of the second annual "Legacies" contest in July. The free contest for people over 60, sponsored by the Leibovitz Foundation of New York, drew 12,000 entries.
ENTRANTS WERE asked to write brief, true stories about their lives to create memories so the wisdom of older people will not be forgotten, according to Linda Solomon, project director.
Because of the contest's popularity, rules are being changed slightly for 1995. Local individuals, groups, homeowners associations and senior centers are being asked to sponsor their own contests, with only local winners becoming eligible for national awards.
The deadline for the next contest is Sept.

"Legacies" will provide workbooks for anyone who wants to sponsor a local contest. For information call (212) 439-5914 or write Legacies, 163 Amsterdam Ave., Box 107, New York, NY 10023.

GOOD FIT • GREAT FEEL • TREMENDOUS SAVINGS



INTRODUCING THE MEDALLION COLLECTION

An exclusive selection of high quality year round weight wool and wool blend fabrics. Perfect for the office or a more casual environment. Coat and pant combinations normally priced at \$850-\$950...Now Permanent priced at \$700.00.
On orders received between now and January 31st, I will discount 10% from the first garment, 20% from the second, 30% from the third, 40% from the fourth, and 50% from the fifth!!! The more garments you buy the greater discount. After the fifth garment the process starts all over again. All single suits, sport coats, and single trousers will be discounted 10%.

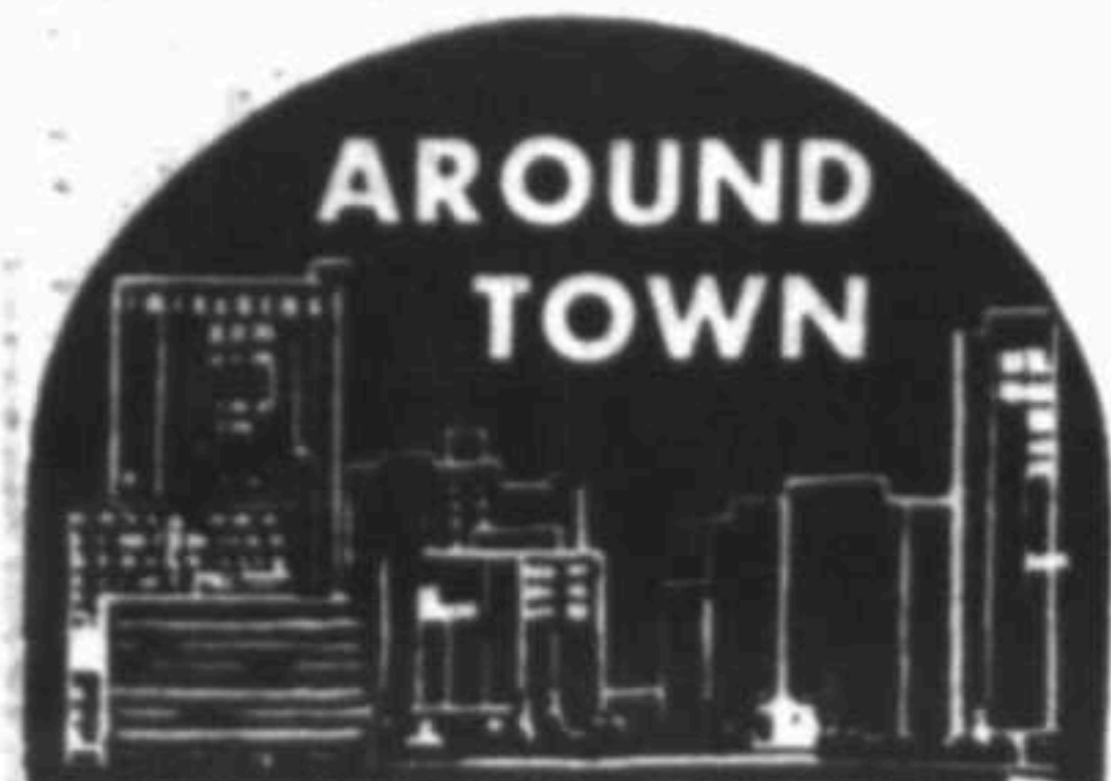
EXAMPLE:	Normally	Discount	SAVINGS
ONE COAT & TROUSER	\$700	10%	\$70
TWO COATS & TROUSERS	\$700	20%	\$140
THREE COATS & TROUSERS	\$700	30%	\$210
FOUR COATS & TROUSERS	\$700	40%	\$280
FIVE COATS & TROUSERS	\$700	50%	\$350
	\$3500		\$1050

HURRY...OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1995

PHILBECK'S
CUSTOM CLOTHING - A MEASURABLE DIFFERENCE

John Philbeck Clothier
for Private Fitting Call: 559-6836 or 682-0461

JAN 20 1995



Texas-wide Writers' Contest, sponsored by Byliners, is accepting entries in rhymed or unrhymed poetry, light verse, haiku, short story, children's story, non-fiction article, reminiscence, novel and nonfiction book.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each category.

Entries must be received by Feb. 28. Send entries to Byliners Texas-Wide Writers' Contest, P.O. Box 6218, Corpus Christi, Texas 78466. Profits will help support Byliners Memorial Scholarship...

...MIDLAND ZETA Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 1505 Seaboard. Members are asked to share Christmas photos or memories with the group. All area Zetas are invited to attend. For more information call 682-0705...

...MIDLAND Gem and Mineral Society will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Sibley Learning Center in Hogan Park. For more information call 686-7442...

...ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL Club will meet noon Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Jeff Hill with Midland Police Department will present a program on self-protection. Guests are welcome to attend. For more information call 684-4851 or 682-5918...

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S Club will host its annual Mexican Fiesta Jan. 27 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Luncheon Fiesta will be 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. with no reservations required. Dinner Fiesta will be 6-7 p.m. with reservations required. Cost will be \$10 per person. The public is invited to attend. For reservations and/or cancellations for Dinner Fiesta, call 684-6811 by noon Thursday...

...PERMIAN BASIN chapter of National Society of Fund Raising Executives will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Confederate Air Force. Susan Zellars of SKZ Consulting will speak on "Data Bases: Tips, Tricks and Strategies for the Development Office." Volunteers and staff members involved in raising funds for non-profit organizations are invited to attend. For more information call 682-9701...

...ADELPHAI "SISTERS in Christ" will present "The Search for Significance" with Sheila Vermillion noon-2 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church. Cost for the program and lunch will be \$8.

For reservations call 682-3701. Child care and transportation available by advance request only. This program is an overview of a 12-week study course to be presented 7-8 p.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 26. Pat Pardue will lead the study course...

...MIDLAND SENIOR Center in Kingsway Mall will host a Mexican Fiesta 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the center. Guests from Casa de Amigos and Southeast Senior Center are invited to attend...

...ALLISON CANCER Center, 2200 W. Illinois St., will present Evening Dialogue 7 p.m. Tuesday at the center. Dr. James Huggins will speak on "Gaining Control of the Stress of a Cancer Diagnosis." All cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend...

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre and Act IX, MCT's auxiliary, will present "Follies '95" 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Yucca Theatre. Selections will include numbers from "Nunsense," "Smoke on the Mountain" and "Snoopy," and performances by the MCT Singers and Summer Mummies.

Following Follies '95, a dance with music from Checkpoint will be 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres from the Midland Hilton, El Chico's and Harrigan's Restaurant will be served.

Tickets are \$8 for MCT members and \$12 for non-members. Co-producer is NationsBank...

...MIDLAND TENNIS Club will have its annual meeting and election of board members on Jan. 28. Membership dues and reservations are required. For more information call 694-0275, 694-0476 or 570-6511...

...HOSPICE OF Midland will sponsor Rainbows and Spectrum, a peer support group program for children ages 4-17 who have experienced significant loss in their lives through death, divorce, separation or other painful transition. Meetings will be 7-8 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 2 at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. To register call 682-2855...

DEAR ABBY

Mom who blows top wants keep lid on it

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old mother of two beautiful young children. I'm married, usually happy, and I work. (I have a very relaxed, no-stress position.) I wish I could blame my problem on stress, but I have none that I'm aware of.



Van Buren

So what's my problem? When I get mad at my kids, I "lose it," and I scream at the top of my lungs. I never hit them — but I scream so loud it scares them (and me) to death. I don't know where it comes from; all of a sudden, I lose control. Then afterward, I'm so ashamed — I hug them and tell them I'm sorry.

I don't know why I lash out like that. I love my kids very much and fear that my verbal abuse will scar them for life. Do you have any suggestions? — EXPLOSIVE MOM

DEAR MOM: Most of us have been trained from early childhood to suppress our anger, but it would be far better if we expressed it appropriately.

Admitting anger verbally is one way to diffuse it — it's like releasing steam from a pressure cooker.

When you sense that you are reaching the boiling point, try the techniques suggested by the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse:

(1) Put your hands over your mouth and count to 10. Or 20, if necessary.

(2) Stop in your tracks. Press your lips together and breathe deeply.

(3) Phone a friend and tell your friend how upset you are.

(4) Recite the alphabet, or a poem you have committed to memory.

(5) If someone can watch the children, take a short walk. Smell the flowers. Cool off.

(6) Take a warm bath, or splash cold water on your face.

(7) Pick up a pencil and record your thoughts. "I am very, very angry!" "I am just about at the end of my rope!" "I have had it!"

"I am glad I'm getting this anger out of my system, or Lord knows what I might do."

(8) Call 1-800-556-2722.

Do whatever works for you. Say a prayer — or announce that Mommy needs a "time-out." But keep in mind that words can cut a child as deeply as a knife. Express your anger at the deed ("When you do that, it makes me very angry!") — but not at the child (i.e., "You're clumsy!" "You're stupid!" "You're bad!")

Learning to recognize and deal with emotions in a mature way means never having to say "I'm sorry."

Several years ago, I published a booklet that may help, titled "The Anger in All of Us, and How to Deal With It." The response from readers was heartwarming. To obtain a copy, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: We are three women who work for physicians. We confirm appointments, and are fed up with people who put their children on their answering machines. The latest was a complete rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

It is time-consuming and irritating to have to listen to this drawn-out greeting. Unfortunately, in order to leave a message, we must suffer through it.

Please tell moms to save the cuteness for grandmothers and grandfathers. They love it. We don't. — LIVID IN SALEM, MASS.

DEAR LIVID: I think you expressed it very well. Let's hope moms are listening.

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

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Elegant chicken rolls made in microwave

By Nancy Byal

Associated Press

Classic Chicken à l'Oscar takes a speedy turn in your microwave oven. From the crab-asparagus filling to the creamy lemon-dill sauce, the mouthwatering chicken rolls cook in a mere 15 minutes. About halfway through cooking, be sure to rearrange the rolls so they cook evenly on all sides.

SPEEDY CHICKEN

A L'OSCAR

1 cup fresh or frozen asparagus
2 tablespoons water
4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts, halved
¼ teaspoon salt
6-ounce can crabmeat, drained, flaked and cartilage removed
¼ teaspoon dried dillweed
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 tablespoon snipped chives
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
Lemon wedges (optional)
Fresh dill (optional)

Place asparagus in an 8x8x2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Add water. Cover with microwave-safe plastic wrap; turn back one corner to vent. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 2½ to 3½ minutes or until tender. Drain.

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Place one chicken piece between two pieces of clear plastic wrap. Working from the center to the edges, pound lightly with a meat mallet to form a rectangle about ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle with salt. Repeat with remaining chicken.

For filling, in a mixing bowl combine crabmeat, dillweed and pepper. Toss to mix. Spoon one-fourth of the filling onto each breast half. Arrange cooked asparagus across the chicken breasts. Roll up each breast half, jelly-roll style. Secure with wooden toothpicks or skewers, if necessary.

Arrange chicken rolls, seam side down, in the same baking dish used for the asparagus. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Cook on high for 6 to 8 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink, giving the dish a half-turn and rearranging the rolls

after 4 minutes.

For sauce, in a 2-cup glass measure combine margarine or butter and chives. Cook, uncovered, on high for 30 to 40 seconds or until butter is melted. Stir in flour. Add milk. Cook, uncovered, for 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute until slightly thickened, then every 30 seconds. Stir in lemon peel. Serve over chicken. If desired, garnish with lemon wedges and dill. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 241 cal., 8 g total fat (3 g sat. fat), 102 mg chol., 394 mg sodium, 7 g carbo., 1 g fiber, and 34 g pro. Daily values: 11 percent vit. A, 19 percent vit. C, 11 percent calcium, 10 percent iron.

Meet our Lower School students in their classes, then join them in chapel service.

Our third 1995 Open House is hosted by our Primer class and Grades One through Five.

Open House

at
Trinity School

Wednesday,
January 25
9:30 A.M.

R.S.V.P. (915) 697-3281

TRINITY SCHOOL

3500 West Wadley Avenue
Midland, Texas 79707

Trinity School practices a non-discriminatory admission policy.

EXTRA Kid's Club!

Hey Kids! Join the coolest club around. The Extra Kid's Club. The club is open to all kids whose parents are Extra Club Members. Fill out the application below to join. You must answer the Earth Quiz question (parents can help). Send me your application and you'll get your own membership card good for discounts at the following places. You'll also get:

- An Extra Kid's Club Newsletter with games to play, contests to enter and coupons for lots of good stuff.
- Watch for your name in the newspaper during your birthday week.
- Check this ad every week for new benefits. **HAPPY**

Receive Discounts and have Fun!

Hair Express

350 N. Midland Dr.
689-0110
FREE haircut on your Birthday

BASKIN ROBBINS

Midland Park Mall
FREE single junior scoop ice cream on your Birthday

Morrow Nut House

Midland Park Mall
FREE Lollipop on your Birthday

Dominos Pizza

702 W. Scharbauer
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Dr.
Make your own Pizza FREE & 8pc. Twisty bread & Coke Classic on your B-day.

LeMar Tailoring

2101 W. Wadley
FREE Hem alteration on dress or pants on your B-day.

Midland Angels

4300 N. Lamesa Rd.
20% off Angels souvenirs Oct. 1st-April 1st at Christensen Stadium

Long John Silver's

900 Andrews Hwy.
4508 Midkiff Rd.
1809 N. Big Spring Hwy.
FREE Kids meal with adult meal purchase. (one FREE Kids meal per card holder)

YMCA

800 N. Big Spring
10% Off Swimming Lessons

Great Expectations
Midland Park Mall
\$1.00 off haircuts.

Grandy's

3201 Andrews Hwy
FREE cinnamon roll with purchase of kid's meal. FREE kid's meal on B-day.

ProCuts

4324 A Andrews Hwy
\$1.00 off haircuts and \$2.00 off the works.

Baskin Robbins

#4 Plaza Oaks Center
10% discount.

Salt-n-Pepper Barbecue

400 N. Lamesa Rd.
10% off.

Texas Ranch House Restaurant

3202 S. Rankin Hwy.
Kid's eat FREE with card.

Midland Park Lanes

5320 N Loop 250 W.
\$1.50 per game and FREE shoe rental.

Forever Green

4610 N Garfield
15% off purchase. FREE bag of Truffle cookies on B-day.

Frank G Hoehn, DDS

1806 W Wall
FREE movie pass to Cinemore with teeth cleaning and exam. One pass per card. Excludes other offers.

Extra Kid's Club

APPLICATION

Name Phone#

Address State Zip

City State Zip

Birthday Month, date and year

Earth Quiz Question

What is the date of Earth Day?

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Mail to: P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Tx. 79702

Members of the Extra Club are subscribers who pre-pay for the daily paper for 3 months in advance.

For more information, call customer service at 689-2700.

My parents don't subscribe, but would like to. Please begin delivery. Enroll them in the Extra Club and me in this club. Enclosed is their 3 month payment of \$30.00.

Section
Midland
Friday

TV

(Sub)
GO
com C
2:30 p
NH
Range
p.m.,
NBA
ver Nu
New
ericks,
BOY
ship B
HSE.
COL
Wome
p.m.

Tex

JUC
en 74,
Midla
Plains
NBA
Housto

Spo

4-5A
High bo
p.m.
San A
land Hig

WJC

Star
Men

Team

Midland Co
New Mexico
Odessa Col
South Plains
Howard Col
New Mexico
Frank Philp
Nov. 4
Midland Col
College 77
JC 105, Frank
Monday, Jan.
Odessa Col
at NMU, 8:30
8 p.m.

Wom

Team

Howard Col
Midland Col
Frank Philp
Western Tex
New Mexico
South Plains
Odessa Col
Midland Col
Western Tex
Frank Philp

Clarendon

College at NM
Texas, 7:30 p
p.m.

Wood

CINCINN
the former
back, repo
Thursday
sealed har
butt in his
arrested at
for alleged
55 mph zo
suburban
ported. Wo
the Hamilt
on his own
police offic
clined to gi

Tom

■ A prev
land High v
boys socce

INSID

Scoreboard
Baseball St
Local Sports
Super Bowl
NBA Round
Top 25 Rou
Australian C
Golf Round
West Texas

THE MIDLAND

Cit

A 24 HOUR

560

For Local an
Updates, call
category 140
menu.

FRIDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV, Radio Sports

(Subject to Change)

GOLF — PGA Northern Telecom Open, second round, ESPN, 2:30 p.m.

NHL — Buffalo at New York Rangers or Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA — Orlando Magic at Denver Nuggets, 7 p.m., TNT.

New York Knicks at Dallas Mavericks, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

BOXING — Prime Championship Bout, joined in progress, 10 p.m., HSE.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Women: California at Stanford, 11 p.m.

Texas Scores

JUCO — Midland College won 74, South Plains College 63.

Midland College men 95, South Plains College 91.

NBA — New York Knicks 93, Houston Rockets 77.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

4-5A BASKETBALL — Midland High boys at San Angelo Central, 8 p.m.

San Angelo Central girls at Midland High, 8 p.m.

WJCAC Standings Men's Standings

Team	W	L	Over.	Conf.
Midland College	16	3	3	0
New Mexico JC	19	2	3	0
Odessa College	19	2	2	1
South Plains	15	5	2	2
Howard College	13	7	1	2
New Mexico MI	10	11	1	3
Frank Phillips	5	18	0	4

Midland College 56, South Plains College 91; Odessa College 77, New Mexico Military 76; New Mexico JC 105, Frank Phillips 71.

Monday, Jan. 23 — Odessa College at NMJC, 9 p.m.; Midland College at NMJC, 8:30 p.m.; Frank Phillips at Howard College, 8 p.m.

Women

Team	W	L	Conf.	Overall
Howard College	19	1	3	0
Midland College	17	4	3	1
Frank Phillips	10	10	2	1
Western Texas	9	13	2	2
New Mexico JC	9	10	1	1
South Plains	13	9	1	3
Odessa College	10	8	0	3

Midland College 74, South Plains 63; Howard 65, Western Texas 55; New Mexico Junior College 67, Frank Phillips 59.

Monday's Schedule — Clarendon at Midland College, 7 p.m.; Odessa College at NMJC, 8 p.m.; South Plains at Western Texas, 7:30 p.m.; Frank Phillips at Howard College, 8 p.m.

Woods arrested

CINCINNATI — Ikey Woods, the former Cincinnati Bengals running back, reportedly was arrested Thursday for allegedly carrying a concealed handgun and a marijuana butt in his car. Police said Woods was arrested after police stopped him for allegedly driving 65 to 70 mph in a 55 mph zone on Interstate 75 in suburban Sharonville, WKRC-TV reported. Woods was released from the Hamilton County Justice Center on his own recognizance, said a police officer at the center who declined to give his name.

Tomorrow

■ A preview of Saturday's Midland High vs. Midland Lee girls and boys soccer games.

INSIDE SPORTS

Scoreboard	3C
Baseball Strike	3C
Local Sports	4C
Super Bowl	5C
NBA Roundup	5C
Top 25 Roundup	7C
Australian Open	8C
Golf Roundup	12C
West Texas Sports	12C

Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

For Local and National Sports Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1400 for the main sports menu.

MC comeback tops Texans

■ Midland College uses an early second half run to erase South Plains 10-point halftime lead.

By Bill Pettit

Staff Writer

The Midland College Chaparrals continue to give their fans a jump start to the heart.

So far in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference season the Chaps have stumbled their way through the first half of games before showing a flair for the dramatic with wild, nail-biting, leg-crossing, palm-sweating wins.

Thursday night, Midland College rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit with a 23-4 run to start the second half, to defeat South Plains College 95-91 in front of a nailless, leg cramping, hand-drenched crowd at the Chap Center.

With the win, Midland stays tied with New Mexico Junior College in first place in the WJCAC with a 3-0 record (16-3 overall) while South Plains (15-5 on the year) dropped to 2-2.

Like last Thursday's win over then-third-ranked Odessa College, Midland overcame a double-digit halftime deficit in dramatic style.

"Our defense picked up (in the sec-

ond half)," said Midland College coach Pat Rafferty. "That's been our trademark. When we get into guarding people, we have a chance to win. We were just better in our whole game in the second half, better defensively and with more purpose, offensively."

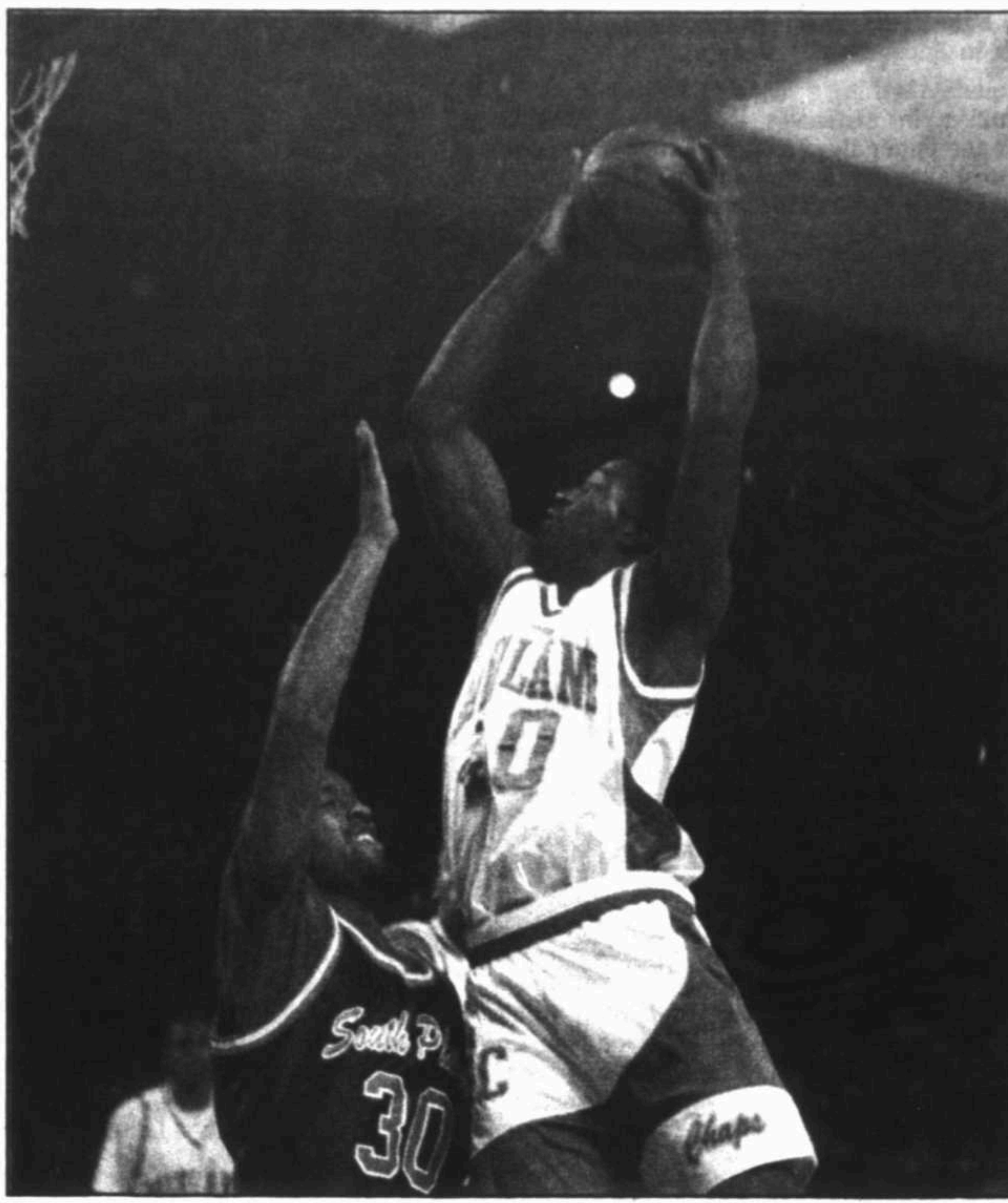
Trailing 48-38 at the break, MC used a belly-to-belly, pressure defense to open the second half. Midland reeled off 15 straight points to start the half by forcing SPC into seven turnovers during the run.

Devon Phillips, who had a game-high 27 points, fueled the run with three three-pointers, while Ben Radford and Shedrich Franklin chipped in six points as the Chaps took a 50-48 lead on a Radford layin with 16:40 left.

Midland never trailed the rest of the way and built its lead to as much as 16 points, 80-64 with 6:55 remaining on a Phillips basket.

SPC began its comeback and whittled MC's lead to one, 92-91 with 18 seconds left on a Maurice Williams three-point after Kevin Rice was stripped of the ball at half court.

"That stretch was the difference in the game," said a dejected South Plains coach Larry Brown. "We couldn't handle their defense to begin the second half, they caused some turnovers and got that run. We came back Please see MEN/2C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College's Shedrich Franklin goes up for a shot over South Plains College's Shad Evans in MC's 95-91 win Thursday at Chaparral Center.

MC women get WJCAC win

■ The Lady Chaps fall short of their high-scoring norm but move into second place in conference with a win over South Plains.

By Stewart Doreen

Staff Writer

Before Thursday's game with South Plains, Midland College women's basketball coach Ron Jones admitted he wasn't too familiar with the Lady Texans.

But that would not really matter as the Lady Chaparrals defeated South Plains 73-64 at Chaparral Center.

With the win, Midland College, 3-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play, moves into sole possession of second place in the WJCAC. The Lady Chaps are one-half game behind 3-0 Howard College and one-half game in front of 2-1 Frank Phillips.

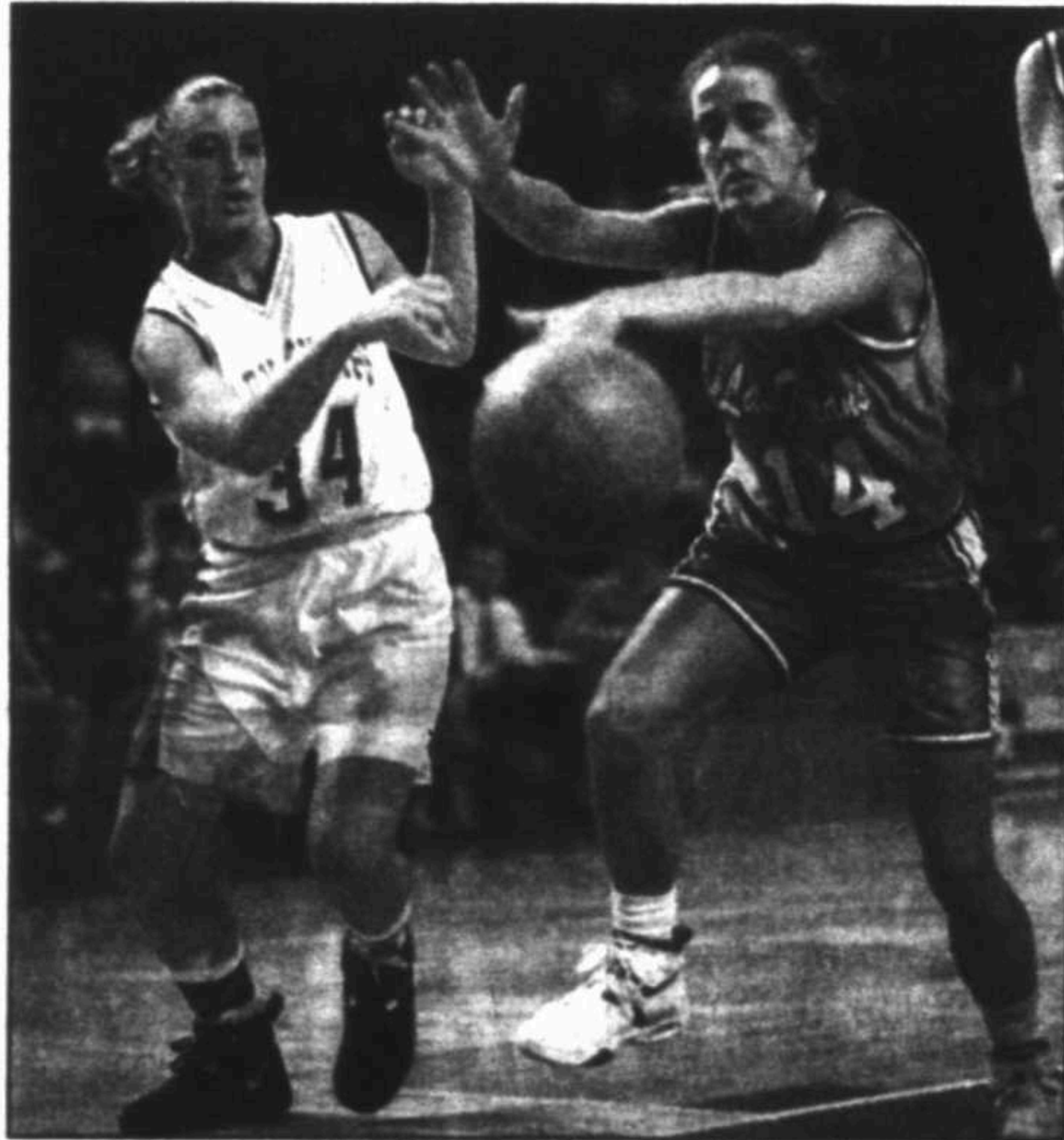
"It was a really big win for us," Jones said. "The win separated us from a couple of teams. There's a big difference in 3-1 and 2-2 in conference."

The Lady Chaps (17-4) once again took advantage of a quick start. Midland College's inside duo, Joanna Kailahi and Rushundra Jarmon, combined for 18 first-half points, but it was a Stacie Johnson 3-pointer at the end of the half that gave the Lady Chaps their largest lead at 43-28.

On this night defense put Midland College over the top. While holding South Plains to 19-57 (.339) shooting for the game, the defense kicked in to high gear, forcing 28 South Plains' turnovers.

"We didn't do a thing offensively, but their defense had a lot to do with that," South Plains coach Lyndon Hardin said. "They kept us from doing the things we wanted to do."

Please see WOMEN/2C



Midland College's Stacie Johnson (34) and South Plains College's Robbyn Smith go for a loose ball in the Lady Chaps 74-63 win Thursday night at Chaparral Center.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood senior guard Purser on TSWA Class 3A all-state first team

■ Rusty Purser adds to his district MVP honor with a slot on the Texas Sports Writers Association all-state team.

Staff Report

GREENWOOD — Greenwood's Rusty Purser may need several more inches of height to play college football. But 5-foot-9 seems plenty big for high school success.

The 220-pound senior added to an extensive list of accolades Thursday when he was named to the Class 3A all-state first team of the Texas Sports Writers Association as a guard.

Purser was the first Greenwood player to make first team all-state since Randy Donnell made the Associated Press team in 1988.

"That makes us proud," said Bob Purser, Rusty's father and coach at Greenwood. "A lot of honors have come to him and a lot of it has to do with his teammates and his work ethic

over a four-year period."

Purser made second team AP all-state as a guard this season. He also played defensive tackle for the Rangers, who made the playoffs for the first time in five years and won nine games for the first time ever in 1994. The versatile Greenwood lineman was named defensive MVP of District 8-3A.

The Rangers (9-2) averaged 387 yards rushing behind Purser and his mates on the line.

"I always thought he was a better offensive guard than anything," Bob Purser said.

The younger Purser was a three-time unanimous all-district selection and made the Top-O-Texas Super Team. He finished third in the region in the shot put last year.

"He hasn't had any offers (to play college football) because of his height," Bob Purser said. "But he's a pretty good shot putter and he's had some inquiries about track, so he may go that way. If he was 6-3 I don't think he'd have any problems going anywhere (to play football)."

Please see PURSER/2C



Rusty Purser

... stands tall on TSWA team.

Banquet ends Miller Era

By Terry Williamson

Sports Editor

The Midland Lee football banquet at the Holiday Inn Convention Center Thursday night was supposed to be a celebration of the Rebels to the state quarterfinals, but at times, it seemed more like a wake.

After all, this was Earl Miller's last official public meeting as the team's head football coach. Even as banquet day arrived, the move to replace him was well underway with four interviews to fill his vacated position. Three more interviews were to take place today and a new coach at Lee will probably be on the books by next Friday.

Miller announced last August that this would be his last season at Lee after making a decision to move to San Antonio to join his wife. Thus, Thursday, the nine-year Miller Era came to an end.

Miller received a standing ovation when introduced to the large turnout and was later given a framed Norman Johnson cartoon done especially for the event. He was also given a mounted tin plate of the Reporter-Telegram's "Unbe-Leev-able" article describing Lee's dramatic come-from-behind tie

and playoff advancement against Arlington Lamar. Some of the Lee seniors presented Miller with a part from a broken sled that had been painted and repaired.

But the players weren't forgotten as each Rebel was introduced to the banquet guests and several awards were handed out.

James Hale, an offensive lineman, received the Lena Douglas Award, which goes to the senior player with the highest grade point average. Hale, a member of the National Honor Society and the German Club, had a GPA of over a 5-point.

Senior running back Theo Macklin, who had over 800 yards of total offense and 10 touchdowns while playing at both halfback and fullback during the season, received the Bob Dillon Fighting Heart Award.

The offensive most valuable player award went to senior Jerry Stanford, who led 4-5A in receiving yardage and had 817 yards receiving on the year in addition to having four games in which he had over 100 punt return yards. Stanford also was named as special team player of the year.

Please see LEE/2C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

MHS guard John Marc Sanon goes up against Abilene High Tuesday.

MHS takes on San Angelo in 4-5A action

By Terry Williamson

Sports Editor

While the Midland Lee girls and boys take the night off, the teams of Midland High will try tonight to keep their grip on first place in the District 4-5A basketball race against San Angelo Central.

The Midland High girls will host the Lady Bobcats at 8 p.m. at the MHS gym while the boys travel to San Angelo for its 8 p.m. matchup with the Bobcats.

The Lady Dawgs can take over sole possession of first place with a win tonight. Currently, the MHS girls are tied with Lee at 6-1. Both have a cushion over the field since Abilene High and Odessa Permian both stand at 4-3.

And the MHS girls should have no problem in climbing to 7-1, 1/2-game ahead of the Lady Rebels, since the Lady Bobcats stand at 0-7 and are still looking for that first league win.

However, the district championship is the goal for MHS girls coach Jim Raughton, who figures to be in the play-

Please see MHS/2C

NHL players move fight to ice

Associated Press

After fighting in the board rooms, players will be battling on the ice as the NHL season opens today.

Their labor dispute behind them, NHL teams will finally get their season under way with eight games tonight — including a long-awaited opening night at Madison Square Garden where the New York Rangers will raise their Stanley Cup banner.

The same kind of excitement that surrounded the seventh game of the Stanley Cup Finals last spring, when the Rangers beat Vancouver for the title, has surrounded this game. It has become as much an event as a sporting contest.

A sellout crowd will be on hand to watch the ceremony celebrating the Rangers' first Cup since 1940. The banner will join the three others the Rangers have hung in the rafters.

The Rangers open against the Buffalo Sabres.

In other games today, it's Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, Chicago at Detroit, Calgary at Winnipeg, Anaheim at Edmonton, Dallas at Vancouver, St. Louis at San Jose and Toronto at Los Angeles.

The remainder of the NHL's 26 teams will start the league's abbreviated 48-game schedule with seven games Saturday and six Sunday.

Teams have had only a week of training camp following more than three months away from the ice because of the owners' lockout. Many players practiced informally, however, and some played competitively in Europe and in the minors.

"To be perfectly honest with you, our team is practicing better and is sharper than it was three months ago," Blackhawks coach Darryl Sutter said. "I think they have good jump. A couple of guys have struggled, but overall, I haven't been disappointed at all. I don't think it'll be as bad as everybody's saying, that's for sure."

Chicago forward Jeremy Roenick was another one who didn't think the long absence away from the ice will affect the quality of play.

Fehr asks owners to resume negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Secretary Robert Reich, saying he was expressing the wishes of President Clinton, asked baseball owners today to resume negotiations with striking players.

"There is not much time in terms of saving this next season and getting the owners and players to the point where we can have spring training," Reich said after meeting with management's negotiating committee in Washington.

"I expressed the president's concern that we wind this up, really in the next two to three work weeks, so there can be a spring training and there can be a 1995 season," Reich said.

"I came here to express the administration's concern about the progress or lack of progress of these talks," Reich said.

The administration appointed W.J. Usery as special mediator last Oct. 14, but he has thus far failed to make a breakthrough.

"The president has enormous faith in Bill Usery," Reich said.

On Tuesday, union head Donald Fehr accused acting commissioner Bud Selig of lying to members of Congress by saying the union is refusing to resume negotiations. Selig, claiming Fehr was relying on "second-hand information," said Wednesday what he told congressmen was that the union hadn't seriously bargained.

"When Mr. Usery asks us to return to the table, we will do so," Selig wrote in the letter.

"I and other club owners told members of Congress that the strike will be resolved only when both parties return to the bargaining table and address the fundamental issue of labor costs," Selig wrote.

"If Bud would actually come to negotiations, he might know what was actually going on. He doesn't," Fehr countered in a tele-

"I don't see us being out of sync at all," he said. "There could be some sloppy parts to the game, but that happens at midseason in a normal year. You're going to see some good hockey and some sloppy hockey. But I think on the most part, it's going to be upbeat and intense."

The NHL's 78th season was originally scheduled to open on Oct. 1 before being postponed by the labor dispute.

The Rangers will feature some new faces in their lineup, particularly Petr Nedved, whom they obtained in an offseason trade with the St. Louis Blues. The center was sent to New York for Esa Tikkanen and Doug Lidster as part of the settlement in the Mike Keenan case.

Keenan had four years to go on a five-year contract with the Rangers when he left for St. Louis one month after winning the Cup. In St. Louis, Keenan replaced Bob Berry as coach and also became general manager. But he was fined \$100,000 by the league and forced to sit out most of training camp.

The Rangers weren't the only team involved in a trade featuring big names.

Luc Robitaille went from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh for Rick Tocchet; goaltender Mike Vernon went from Calgary to Detroit for defenseman Steve Chiasson; Al MacInnis went from from Calgary to St. Louis for Phil Housley in a swap of high-rated defensemen. Wendel Clark went from Toronto to Quebec in a multi-player deal involving Mats Sundin, another top forward. Washington sent Mike Ridley to Toronto for Rob Pearson in a trade of forwards. Montreal traded Guy Carbonneau to St. Louis for Jim Montgomery in a swap of centers and Boston traded defenseman Glen Wesley to Hartford for three first-round draft picks.

There were some notable free-agent signings as well: center Bernie Nicholls left New Jersey and forward Bob Probert left Detroit to sign with Chicago, and center Craig MacTavish left the Rangers to sign with Philadelphia.

In other coaching moves, Colin Campbell replaced Keenan.

Baseball Strike

phone interview. "I notice he emphatically does not deny that it was them who broke off negotiations, withdrew all their proposals and imposed their salary cap."

Owners broke off talks Dec. 22 and implemented a salary cap the following day. Fehr says the union would have continued talks. In his letter, Selig told Fehr that the clubs "vigorously disagree with your interpretation of the breakdown."

"Over the last four weeks, the union made only two comprehensive proposals to the clubs, both of which merely redistributed revenue among the clubs," Selig wrote.

Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor, in a two-page memo sent to clubs, accused the union of threatening possible replacements with the loss of licensing money, pension benefits and collusion money. While arbitrator Thomas Roberts made the final decisions on collusion, the union makes recommendations to him.

"Because these threats appear to be quite pervasive, several clubs have asked whether the federal labor laws allow the union to engage in such pervasive conduct," O'Connor wrote in the memo, which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Fehr denied the charge.

"Roberts will decide whatever Roberts decides," he said. "We have no influence. Whatever benefits players have, they have. Whatever licensing money they have, they have."

FREE MAKE-OVER
and register for a \$25 Gift Certificate. Call for appt.
694-2241

MERLE NORMAN STUDIO
1000 N. Midway by Park Mall

Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
St. Louis at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Toronto at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

TV-VCR-BIG SCREEN REPAIR
Also install sophisticated Sound Systems & Alarm Systems & CB's
Authorized Distributor of Pioneer, Autotek, Lanza, JVC, Blaupunkt, Sero

IN STORE REPAIR - WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
D & C ELECTRONICS
IN THE VILLAGE
34 META DR. 687-3436 BEHIND WALGREEN

San Diego: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Francisco: Submit list on Jan. 31. Seattle: Submit list on Jan. 31. Tampa Bay: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Washington: Submit list on Jan. 31. Winnipeg: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan. 31. Los Angeles: Submit list on Jan. 31. Edmonton: Submit list on Jan. 31. Calgary: Submit list on Jan. 31. Vancouver: Submit list on Jan. 31. Toronto: Submit list on Jan. 31. Montreal: Submit list on Jan. 31. New York: Submit list on Jan. 31. Philadelphia: Submit list on Jan. 31. Boston: Submit list on Jan. 31. Detroit: Submit list on Jan. 31. Chicago: Submit list on Jan. 31. St. Louis: Submit list on Jan. 31. San Jose: Submit list on Jan.

No. 1 UMass coasts by Rhode Island; ASU gets Pac 10 win

PROVIDENCE — Marcus Camby scored 27 points as No. 1 Massachusetts coasted to a 91-75 victory Thursday night over Rhode Island, the last-place team in the Atlantic 10.

It was the 11th straight win for the Minutemen (12-1, 4-0 Atlantic 10), while Rhode Island (4-9, 0-4) dropped its sixth in a row. Massachusetts had the game wrapped up with an 87-60 lead before the Rams closed with a 15-4 run in the last 2:03.

Camby was instrumental in ruining any Rhode Island comeback hopes, scoring 11 straight Massachusetts points and 13 of 16 as the Minutemen stretched a 50-38 lead to 66-45. Only two of Massachusetts' last nine opponents have lost by fewer than 15.

Camby missed his career high by five points. Derek Kellogg added 14 for the Minutemen. Rhode Island was led by Cordell Llewellyn with 21 points and Cuttino Mobley with 17.

The Rams trailed 41-28 at halftime and came no closer than 12 points after that.

Top 25 Roundup

No. 4 UCLA 71, No. 11 Arizona 61
TUCSON, Ariz. — Ed O'Bannon scored 21 points as UCLA overcame Arizona's homecourt edge with a victory, the Wildcats' first double-digit loss at home since 1983-84.

UCLA (10-1) took over first place in the Pac-10 with a 4-1 record, thanks to Washington State's 83-78 victory over No. 17 Oregon, which dropped to 3-1 in the league.

No. 10 Georgetown U. 70, Florida Atlantic 55

LANDOVER, Md. — Eric Myles scored a career-high 20 points to lead Georgetown past Florida Atlantic in a first-ever matchup between the teams.

Myles, filling in for injured Allen Iverson, hit 6-of-10 3-point shots, including four in the first half for the 10th ranked Hoyas. Georgetown outscored Florida Atlantic 24-14 in the first 14 minutes of the second half to extend a 14-point

halftime lead to 63-39.

But the Owls sparked a slight comeback as Rob Ritter hit three consecutive 3-pointers to help move Florida Atlantic (5-8) to 65-51 with 3:25 remaining.

It was the second straight victory for Georgetown (13-1) following the snapping of their 11-game winning streak with a 93-73 loss to No. 2 Connecticut on Jan. 16.

No. 13 Arizona State 81, USC 71
TEMPE, Ariz. — Ron Riley scored 20 points and Mario Bennett had 18 points and 11 rebounds to lead Arizona State past Southern Cal in Pacific-10 Conference play.

Five players scored in double figures for Arizona State (13-3, 3-1 Pac-10), which has won eight of its last nine.

Riley scored six of his 10 first-half points to key an 11-1 run that gave the Sun Devils a 30-17 lead at 4:37 remaining in the half.

Arizona State closed the half with a 16-4 run to lead 46-26 at the half. During that run, Bennett, the Sun Devils' leading scorer, scored all six of his first-half points and

Jeremy Veal added five.

No. 22 Georgia Tech 87, NC-Wilmington 68
ATLANTA — Travis Best scored 26 points and Georgia Tech never trailed as the Yellow Jackets beat North Carolina-Wilmington.

The Jackets (11-5) pulled away in the final 18 minutes to hand the Seahawks (7-8) their seventh loss in the last eight games.

Chris Meighen cut Tech's lead to 45-39 on a 15-footer from the left side with 18:16 remaining, but freshman Matt Harpring's layup with 17:54 left started a 20-6 run that gave the Jackets a 65-45 lead with 11:13 to play — the biggest margin of the game.

Wilmington cut the lead to 69-56 with 8:06 left on a layup by Preston McGriff, who led the Seahawks with 24 points.

McGriff made his teams first three baskets in the first three minutes for a 6-6 tie that Tech broke on Drew Barry's 3-point basket with 16:54 to play. The Jackets led the rest of the game.

No. 23 Cincinnati 84, St. Louis 73
CINCINNATI — Foul-troubled Art Long came off the bench and scored eight points in the final seven minutes, helping Cincinnati pull away from Saint Louis.

Long, playing with four fouls, hit two baskets in a seven-point spurt that put Cincinnati (13-5, 3-0 Great

Midwest Conference) ahead to stay 70-64 with just under five minutes left.

Bowden, Miami deny job interview rumor

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Terry Bowden became the most prominent coach to rebuff the Miami Hurricanes, quickly quashing speculation Thursday he might be interested in the vacant job.

The Auburn coach denied a published report he was interviewed by Miami. Hurricanes athletic director Paul Dee also denied the report.

"I have not been contacted by anyone at the University of Miami," Bowden said. "They have not asked me to interview for the job, nor would I interview for any job at all."

Bowden, speaking with WBRC-TV in Birmingham, called the report a "100 percent rumor."

"I wouldn't interview for the Dallas Cowboys," Bowden said as he left for a recruiting trip. "I have no desire to interview for a job."

Youngstown State coach Jim Tressel, meanwhile, withdrew from consideration. That left Miami Dolphins offense coach Gary Stevens as the lone confirmed candidate to succeed Dennis Erickson, who departed last week for the NFL's Seattle Seahawks.

Dee said he has interviewed seven candidates. Only Stevens, Tressel

and Colorado State's Sonny Lubick — who later withdrew — have been publicly identified.

Dee was expected to interview Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis. He and Stevens are former Hurricanes assistants.

Bowden's name surfaced Thursday when The Miami Herald, quoting unidentified sources, reported that Miami interviewed him Tuesday. The story stirred visions of an annual showdown between Bowden and his father, Bobby, the coach at Florida State.

It won't happen.

"Terry Bowden has not been in-

terviewed for this job," Dee said at a news conference. "I've not called Auburn University for permission to speak to Terry Bowden. I have not met with Terry Bowden."

"We'd be privileged if Terry Bowden might be interviewed for a job like this, but we have not sought Terry Bowden."

Dee said he did talk last week by phone with Bowden.

"I have spoken to Terry Bowden solely on the issue of seeking his advice and counsel in our search with respect to the issue of what it's like to move from Division I-AA to Division I-A," Dee said.

Paul Newman
Nobody's Fool
R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:20 5:00 7:30 10:00

READY FOR YOUR DEADTIME STORY?
TALES FROM THE CRYPT PRESENTS DEMON KNIGHT
R
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:55 5:05 7:20 9:30

★★★★★ **AMAZING AND UNFORGETTABLE.**
"Incredibly moving and spellbinding entertainment. Brilliantly conceived and directed. Don't miss it!"
— Paul Stanley, ROLLING STONE
"This journey into human emotion will leave you breathless. Christian Slater and Kevin Bacon have up the screen in the performances of their careers."
— James Van Der Beek, JUNE 1994
SLATER BACON OLDMAN
MURDER IN THE FIRST
R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:00-4:30 7:15-9:50

JIM CARREY JEFF DANIELS
DUMB AND DUMBER
PG-13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
2207 W. Cuthbert 687-3204
2:10 4:35 7:30 9:50

General Cinema
MIDLAND PARK MALL
2:10 4:35 7:30 9:50
NORTH PARK
2:20 5:00 7:30 10:00
MURDER IN THE FIRST
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:50 R
NOBODY'S FOOL
2:20 5:00 7:30 10:00 R
HOUSEGUEST
2:15 4:35 7:15 9:30 PG
PULP FICTION
4:30 6:50 R

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R)
1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
JUNGLE BOOK (PG)
2:00 4:25 7:00 Only
L.A. (PG)
2:45 Only
LITTLE WOMAN (PG)
2:00 4:30 7:20 9:45
DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13)
2:10 4:35 7:30 9:50
\$3.50 PER PERSON
SUNDAY 10:00 12:00 2:00 PM

Cinemore Four
ALL SHOWS \$1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:00 EVERYDAY
THE LION KING
2:00 4:05 7:10 9:15 (G)
SPEECHLESS
2:15 4:25 7:20 9:35 (PG-13)
THE PROFESSIONAL
2:00 4:35 7:00 9:30 (R)
JUNIOR (PG-13)
2:10 4:30 7:05 9:25

18,000 STUDENTS.
33 NATIONALITIES.
6 RACES.
2 SEXES.
1 CAMPUS.
SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE.
HIGHER LEARNING
R
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:10-4:40 7:15-9:45

SINBAD PHIL HARTMAN
They were just your average, uptight suburban family until Kevin Franklin stepped into the picture.
HOUSEGUEST
He came. He ate. He stayed.
PG
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:00-4:30-7:15-9:40

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THIS YEAR OR ANY YEAR."
"Extremely moving! Brad Pitt, Aidan Quinn and Julia Ormond all give Oscar winning performances."
— SUNDAY MORNING NEWS
"TWO THUMBS UP!"
— NORTON
BRAD PITT ANTHONY HOPKINS AIDAN QUINN
LEGENDS OF THE FALL
R
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 687-3204
1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00
NO VIPS

The Birthday Child is FREE* when you party at DZ!
PARENTS ALWAYS PLAY FREE!
Your child is about to have a birthday and you want to have a party...but where? The answer: **Discovery Zone! DZ** puts the emphasis on fun when it comes to your child's birthday party because we make it easy on **you!** Our "hassle-free" approach to birthdays includes a full complement of party activities for the kids including, of course, playtime, while you simply sit back and watch your child and friends have the time of their lives!
Call the **Discovery Zone** at 4715 Billingsley Blvd. today and find out more about our fantastic birthday parties! Birthdays must take place by April 30, 1995 and packages may vary by location so call now and **COME IN AND PLAY!**
Discovery Zone
Offer available only at:
Discovery Zone - Midland
4715 Billingsley Blvd.
(915) 689-3866
* Not valid with any other offers. Requires minimum parties of 7 paid children Monday-Friday and 10 paid children Saturday-Sunday. Must take place no later than April 30, 1995. Party packages vary. Call your participating DZ Funcenter for more information.

Ca
By Laur
N.Y. Time
Quick. I
of Super B
anticlimate
the guys f
that cap-b
team from
(Incident
Baaaahhh
Answer:
That's tu
Jack chee
dough bag
dressing o
Second o
cial sport
XXIX?
Excellen
rect answer
Official S
pattern?
Correct a
Sta
Associat
HOUSTON
off the mem
the Summit,
shooting ab
field to lead
past Houston
in a rematch
NBA F
Starks wa
field last Ju
beat the Kni
the champio
was on targe
ing 3-of-3 fr
leading the f
Houston ne
and manage
in the third
scored Hous
period.
Hakeem O
ets with 28 p
Otis Thorpe
Derek Har
for the Knick
had 15 point
New York s
regular seas
Summit.
New York h
while the R
first five, sett
first half bef
for a 47-42 h
The Knicks
1:40 left in
ets scored ei
four each
Thorpe, to na
Bucks 1
MILWAUK
son scored 30
added 29 as M
ington for t
victory.
The Bucks
throws in the
three straight
since Feb. 27
waukee hit 40
throws, finish
line. Robinson
Baker was 11
The Bullets
from the line.
Washington
Rams co
ST. LOUIS
herited out-
along with the
Maybe not
As part of th
week, real es
Kroenke, a m
Columbia, Mo
of the team
deal gives him
fusal, giving
the team if n
gia Frontiere
share.
Frontiere g
and rhapsodi
coming when
nounced. But
"Eventual
many years l
future, he'll
E
"Ser
Chi
110

California hogs national headlines, Super Bowl

By Laura Vecsey
N.Y. Times News Service

Quick. Name the official sandwich of Super Bowl XXIX — the upcoming, anticlimactic "showdown" between the guys from Southern California and that cap-busting, rent-a-defense team from the north.

(Incidental music plays.
Baaaahhhhhh. Time's up.)
Answer: California Club.

That's turkey, sprouts, Monterey Jack cheese and avocado on a sourdough baguette. Green goddess dressing optional.

Second question: What's the official sport utility vehicle of Super Bowl XXIX?

Excellent. Ford Bronco is the correct answer.

Official Super Bowl weather pattern?

Correct again. El Nino.

Official Super Bowl officials?

Answer: U.S. Rep. Sonny Bono, ex-Carmel mayor Clint Eastwood and former President Ronald Reagan.

Now, how about the official Super Bowl dessert?

Answer: Sausalito-style cookies by Pepperidge Farm.

In fact, for every San Francisco 49ers touchdown, a gift pack of Sausalitos will be donated to Steve Young's new favorite charity — the Joe Montana Retirement and Elbow Replacement Surgery Fund.

Young knew he had finally come out from under Joe's shadow last Sunday. He demonstrated that in his crazy-legged victory lap around Candlestick Park after burying the Cowboys... and the Montana legacy.

Also, in deference to California's many fine vintners, the customary Super Bowl halftime spectacle — the Bud Bowl — will be placed on one-year hiatus. Instead? The Chardonnay

Challenge.

Former San Francisco coach Bill Walsh will preside over this event via satellite from his Palo Alto patio, where he still has not been given control of an NFL franchise despite his larger-than-life status as offensive genius and gridiron guru.

According to the Las Vegas wise guys, who have ballooned the point spread to a current high of 19 points in favor of the Niners, Walsh should spend Super Bowl Sunday cruising through a fine bottle of something out of Sonoma.

San Francisco is all but assured its fifth Super Bowl title. A sixth one should not come any time soon — not when the false ceiling on the Niners' salary cap is about to crash like the surf at Big Sur.

In addition, a public service announcement soon will be released alerting the Super Bowl television audience to the official snack foods. They

won't be potato chips or Buffalo wings. This year, it's trail mix with tons of raisins, date shakes and fish tacos — just like the ones they serve at Jack Murphy Stadium, home of those powerhouse San Diego Chargers.

Frankly, though, all this California talk is wearing thin.

As if we hadn't heard enough from California this past year or so. Every time you turn on CNN or flip through a newspaper, it's California this, California that.

Let's be honest, even before this San Diego-San Francisco matchup, California had hogged more than its fair share of the media spotlight. And let's be honest, this all-California Super Bowl is the final straw.

This Golden State Super Bowl set in Miami has minimal national appeal. It harkens back to the New York Giants-Buffalo Bills matchup in the 1991 Super Bowl — that Scott Norwood, wide-right affair that was the start of

the Bills' four-time Super Bowl jinx.

Last year, we at least had the regional rivalry flavor hyped by none other than Bill Clinton. The president staged a made-for-television Super Bowl party by inviting the governors of New York and Texas to the White House.

Ann Richards and her hairdo represented the Cowboys. Mario Cuomo took up the cause of the beleaguered Bills. All the happy Democrats kicked back with Socks and Chelsea and played up the interstate competition. Wagers were made on Buffalo wings and Texas barbecue.

This time around, all we get is Gov. Pete Wilson, whose main ambition is seeking federal disaster relief funds for his otherwise catastrophic state.

Laura Vecsey is a columnist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Starks' shooting helps dump Rockets

Associated Press

HOUSTON — John Starks shook off the memory of his last game at the Summit, scoring 22 points and shooting above 50 percent from the field to lead the New York Knicks past Houston 93-77 Thursday night in a rematch of the NBA finals.

NBA Roundup

Starks was only 2-of-18 from the field last June 22 when the Rockets beat the Knicks 90-84 in Game 7 of the championship series, but he was on target in the rematch, going 3-of-3 from 3-point range and leading the Knicks in scoring.

Houston never led in the game and managed only one tie at 53-53 in the third quarter. New York outscored Houston 30-18 in the fourth period.

Hakeem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 28 points and 17 rebounds. Otis Thorpe added 15 points.

Derek Harper scored 16 points for the Knicks and Patrick Ewing had 15 points and 18 rebounds. New York snapped a five-game regular season losing streak at the Summit.

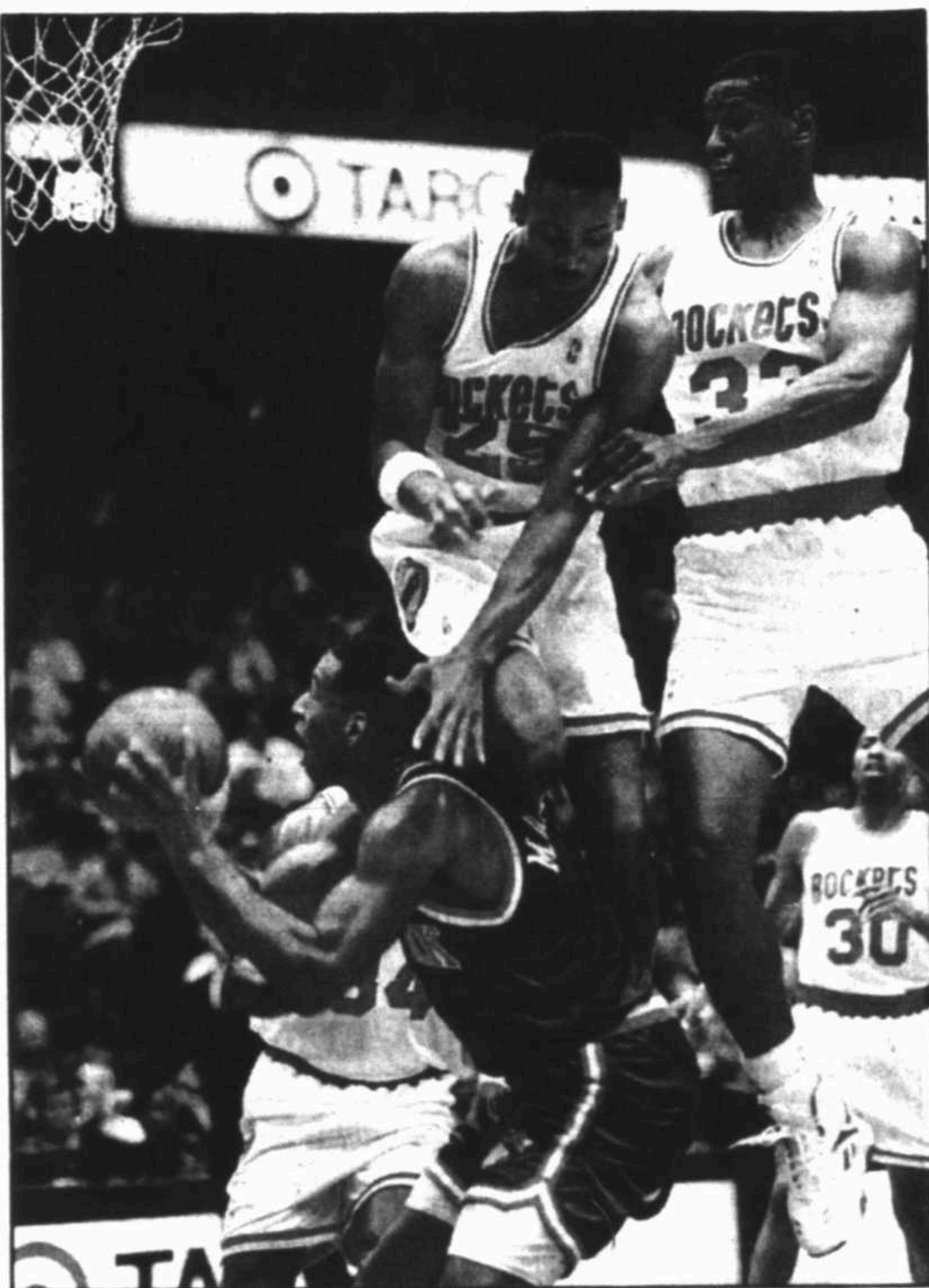
New York hit its first four shots while the Rockets missed their first five, setting the tempo for the first half before the Knicks settled for a 47-42 halftime lead.

The Knicks had a 47-34 lead with 1:40 left in the half, but the Rockets scored eight straight points, four each by Olajuwon and Thorpe, to narrow the deficit.

Bucks 120, Bulls 115
MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson scored 30 points and Todd Day added 29 as Milwaukee beat Washington for their third straight victory.

The Bucks hit 16 of 18 free throws in the final period to win three straight for the first time since Feb. 27-March 5, 1993. Milwaukee hit 40 of its final 44 free throws, finishing 44-of-53 from the line. Robinson was 12-of-15 and Vin Baker was 11-of-13.

The Bulls were even better from the line, going 19-for-21, but Washington was whistled for 36



Houston's Robert Horry (25) and Otis Thorpe (33) try to block the shot of New York's Monty Williams Thursday night in Houston.

personal fouls to just 19 on the Bucks.

Baker and Eric Murdock each added 17 points for Milwaukee, which has won four of its last five games.

Washington, which has lost five straight on the road, was led by Rex Chapman's 30 points. Calbert Cheaney added 21 and Scott Skiles 20.

With the score tied at 102 midway through the final period, Bak-

er swished a pair of free throws that started a 13-4 run to ice the game.

Suns 122, Trail Blazers 115
PORTLAND, Ore. — Dan Majerle scored 15 points in the fourth quarter, all on 3-pointers, as the Phoenix Suns beat the extremely shorthanded Portland Trail Blazers 122-115 Thursday night.

Majerle and Charles Barkley each scored 30 and A.C. Green had 17 in the run-and-gun contest. Barkley also had 13 rebounds as the Suns won their sixth straight road game.

Because of suspensions resulting from a melee Tuesday against Sacramento, Portland had the league minimum of eight players available, and only two of them, James Robinson and Tracy Murray, were guards.

SuperSonics 102, Timberwolves 87
MINNEAPOLIS — Detlef Schrempf scored 16 of his 22 points in the third quarter and Seattle overcame a lethargic performance with tough defense, extending its winning streak to eight games with a victory over Minnesota.

Schrempf had just four points at halftime, but scored the first nine of the third quarter as the SuperSonics rallied from a 57-53 deficit to beat the scrappy Timberwolves for the 14th straight game. Shawn Kemp added 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Sonics. But he was bothered by foul trouble and took just four shots after scoring 11 points in the first quarter.

Only Schrempf's effort and the Wolves' miserable second-half shooting kept Seattle perfect in 1995.

The Wolves took a 62-57 advantage when Isaiah Rider made a 3-pointer with 10:44 to go in the third. But Minnesota had just two baskets the rest of the quarter and shot just 27 percent in the period.

Kings 112, Warriors 103
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mitch Richmond scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half and Sacramento came back from an 18-point deficit to beat Golden State.

Walt Williams added 21 points for Sacramento, which used a 12-2 run to pull ahead in the fourth quarter. The victory was the Kings' eighth in their last 11 games.

Golden State lost its 14th straight road game and hasn't won away from Oakland since Nov. 11 at Utah. The team's record for consecutive road losses is 17.

Tim Hardaway led Golden State with 29 points.

The Kings played without Olden Polynice, suspended for one game and fined \$5,000 for fighting with Portland's Rod Strickland during Sacramento's victory against the Trail Blazers on Tuesday.

Draft list holds Super Bowl MVP, Heisman recipient

Associated Press

The list includes a Super Bowl MVP, a Heisman Trophy winner, a six-time Pro Bowl selection and more than 600 pounds of Perry brothers.

Mark Rypien, Desmond Howard, Chris Doleman, and William and Michael Dean Perry are among the players who will be available in the NFL expansion draft.

On Thursday, the league released the list of players who can be picked in the Feb. 15 draft by the expansion Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars, who will both begin play next season.

Each of the 28 established teams must make six players available in the draft. All those teams submitted their lists except Super Bowl opponents San Francisco and San Diego, which don't have to send in their names until Jan. 31.

Rypien, who quarterbacked the Washington Redskins to victory in the 1992 Super Bowl, was Vinny Testaverde's backup at Cleveland last season.

Howard won the 1991 Heisman Trophy at Michigan, but the wide receiver has been a disappointment during his three seasons with the Redskins.

Doleman was 1992 NFC defensive player of the year with Minnesota, which traded him to Atlanta last season. Although he's

NFL Expansion

on the expansion list, his \$2.7 million salary may scare off the Panthers and Jaguars.

Fourteen former Pro Bowl players and 12 first-round draft picks were on the expansion list.

The other Pro Bowl selections were Rypien, Doleman, Arizona's Gary Clark, Karl Mecklenburg of Denver, Rodney Holman of Detroit, Chris Miller of the Rams, Max Montoya of the Raiders, Johnny Johnson of the Jets, Ferrell Edmunds of Seattle, Pierce Holt of Atlanta, Mark Carrier of Cleveland, and Ethan Horton and Leonard Marshall of Washington.

The first-rounders were Howard, Doleman, Miller, Horton, William Perry, Terrell Buckley of Green Bay, Derek Brown of the Giants, Eugene Chung of New England, Gerald Robinson of the Rams, Jon Hand of Indianapolis, Louis Oliver of Cincinnati, and Rod Bernstine of Denver.

Each team was permitted to include only one player with at least 10 years' experience, and one player who was placed on injured reserve after the start of the 1994 season.

No established team can lose more than three players in the draft. Every time a team loses a player, it can remove another name from its unprotected list.

Rams could shift ownership to Missourian

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis inherited out-of-town ownership along with the Los Angeles Rams.

Maybe not for long.

As part of the franchise shift this week, real estate developer Stan Kroenke, a multimillionaire from Columbia, Mo., bought 30 percent of the team for \$60 million. The deal gives him the right of first refusal, giving him the option to buy the team if majority owner Georgia Frontiere decides to sell her share.

Frontiere grew up in St. Louis and rhapsodized about her homecoming when the move was announced. But she's 68.

"Eventually, who knows how many years but in the not distant future, he'll be the majority owner," St. Louis county executive Buzz Westfall said.

Kroenke, 47, expects to control the team one day. For now, he's content to assume the role of vice chairman, reporting to Frontiere and team president John Shaw.

"Ms. Frontiere does not feel comfortable at this time making that transfer of ownership for personal reasons," Kroenke said. "I'm comfortable with the arrangement we've reached and I think it'll be a good one. It'll work."

In the long run, it'll likely work with Kroenke. From the college town where he lives with his wife and two children, he operates a business empire worth an estimated \$500 million.

Going Out of Business

The Pink Flamingo

gift shoppe

4519 N. Garfield • (Next to Red Lobster) • 570-8257

50% OFF EVERYTHING

Inventory & Fixtures

Cash Only

No Credit Cards

No Further Reductions

Doors Close Jan. 31

the all new prime rib Sunday brunch!

Come Check It Out Every Sunday 11-2

Holiday Inn

We have assorted Breakfast & Lunch Entrees, cooked to order omelettes and waffles, homemade cobblers plus our fresh salad bar.

Adults - \$7.95
Seniors - \$6.95
Child - \$4.50 (5-11)

4300 W. Wall
Midland
697-3181

All You Can Eat

BANANA SPLITS

Buy 1, Get 1 FREE

Expires 1-24-95

Reg. \$3.85

Baskin-Robbins

Ice Cream & Yogurt

Plaza Oaks Center
Garfield & Wadley
682-7131

Celebrate February in Style with our Sweetheart Packages

Treat Your Valentine to a Prime Rib Buffet February 14 for only \$29.95

PKG #1- FOR COUPLES ONLY \$59.95

Includes: King Room, Flowers, Candy, Bubble Bath & Champagne

PKG #2- FAMILY GETAWAY \$89.95

Includes: Room and \$30.00 in food coupons to be used as the guests wish.

Celebrate With Your Sweetheart Any Weekend in February

Holiday Inn Country Villa
4300 W. Wall - Midland
697-3181

Advanced Reservations Required

Prices do not include applicable Sales and Room Taxes

EL BURRITO

RESTAURANT

"Serving Quality Meals in Midland 16 Years"

NEW MENU ITEM

Chicken Sour Cream Enchiladas

3 Enchiladas, Salad & Rice

All for only 4.29

Chicken Quesadillas \$3.85 per order

Breakfast Burritos

15 Kinds To Choose From

"Or make Your Own"

1106 N. Big Spring St. 689-9701

Cityline
24-HOUR HEALTH INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

© 1994 THE HEART CORPORATION. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

DIRECTORY OF MEDICAL SERVICES

Updated information from advertisers in the Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book

How to use this service directory:

1. Call anytime - 24 hours a day.
2. Call 560-2400.
3. Look through this service directory. To find out about special offers or updated information, press the 4-digit code located in the listing.
4. Want to talk directly to the advertiser? Press 1.
5. If calling from Midland, Press 1. If calling from Odessa, Press 2.



Alcoholism Information & Treatment Center

Alliance of West Texas

Treating Drug & Alcohol Dependency, Emotional & Behavioral Problems
Adults • Adolescents • Children
Call us for a Private Time to Talk
24 Hour Help Line
Affiliated with
Alliance Hospital of Santa Teresa.

Category # 3493
560-2400

Clinics - Medical

EMERGENCY CLINIC

Outpatient Diagnosis & Treatment Center
• Minor Emergencies
• Workmen's Compensation
• Complete X-Ray & Laboratory Facilities
Internal Medicine including:
• Heart & Lung Diseases
• Diabetes & Endocrine
• Stomach & Colon Conditions
• Geriatrics & Arthritis
• Stress Testing
• Holter Monitoring
• Flexible Endoscopy

Category # 4129
560-2400

Dentists

J. MARK COX, DDS

General Family Dentistry
Preventative • Restorative • Cosmetic
All Handpieces Heat Sterilized
New Patients Welcome

Category # 2870
560-2400

James A. Edmondson, DDS

Compassionate Care for You and Your Family
Reconstructive & Cosmetic Dentistry
Crowns • Crowns Over Implants
Extractions • Nitrous Oxide Gas
Dentures • Cancer Screening
Insurance Accepted

Category # 3982
560-2400

Curtis R. Foster

Family Dentistry

Complete Family Care
New Patients Welcome
Dentistry With a Tender Touch

Category # 3676
560-2400

Frank G. Hoehn, DDS

Come on in for Gentle Dental Care
Specializing in TLC
Teeth Whitening • Restorative • Preventive
Crowns & Bridges • Extractions • Dentures
New Patients Appreciated
We File Insurance

Category # 3981
560-2400

Brent Huckabay

Family Dentistry
• New Patients Welcome
• Emergencies Welcome
• Comprehensive Dentistry

Category # 4120
560-2400

DEBORAH JENSEN, DDS

"Your Smile is Important to Us"
Cosmetic, Preventative & Restorative
Dentistry for Adults & Children
Serving Odessa Since 1984

Category # 3984
560-2400

Andrew K. Kaufman, DDS

If Time, Quality, & Gentle Care Are Important... Our Dental Office Will Impress You.

We Welcome New Patients of All Ages
Member - ADA, TDA, AGD
Insurance Accepted

Category # 2888
560-2400

Robin Rutherford, DDS

Gentle Dental Care For The Entire Family

• Orthodontics • Wisdom Teeth
• Gum Disease
• Children's Dentistry • Implants
Emergencies Seen Same Day
New Patients Appreciated
Insurance Accepted • Payment Plans
Patience and Care Used

Category # 3441
560-2400

Dr. Tracy L. Savage

"Gentle Family Dentistry"

• All Types of Cosmetic Dentistry
• Preventive Dentistry
• Dentures • Root Canals • Extractions
Patience & Care Used
Insurance Filed For You
Our Office Meets or Exceeds All Governmental
Standards of Infection Control
"So Much Smiles"

Category # 1608
560-2400

Prizes, Prizes, Prizes

Simply the Best Deals

Cityline
Midland Reporter-Telegram
SERVICE DIRECTORY

&
PERMIAN BASIN
AREA PHONE BOOK

When you're shopping, call for the facts fast with the Cityline 24-hour information service... updated information from advertisers in the Permian Basin Area-Wide Phone Book. You'll find numbers for all your favorite businesses selling every product and service imaginable. It's so easy to use!

Call Cityline at 560-2400, then press the advertiser's 4-digit code from the directory and listen. You'll get up-to-date information on special sales, new merchandise and services. Want to find out more? Simply press "1" and you'll be connected immediately to that business, live and in person. The Cityline Service Directory... use it and you'll save time and money.

Dentists

West Texas Dental

Affordable Dental Care For The Entire Family
Insurance Accepted and Processed For You
Crowns • Bridges • Dentures Relined
Dentures Repaired • Free Consultation
Initial Replacement & Replacement Dentures Available

Category # 3976
560-2400

Donna R. Williams, DDS

"Family Dentistry"

New patients Welcome
• Emergency Care
• Preventative & Restoration Care
• Bonding & Bleaching
• Implants • Root Canals
• Nitrous Oxide

Category # 3989
560-2400

Dentist - Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery

DAVID N. BROWN, DDS

Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
Dental Implants • Removal of Teeth, Wisdom Teeth
Diseases & Defects of the Mouth & Jaws
Facial Reconstructive Surgery • Jaw & Facial Fractures
Office General Anesthesia
Insurance Accepted

Category # 3489
560-2400

JERRY D. MERRELL DDS

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY
Certified by American Board of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
Facial Reconstructive Surgery
Dental Implants • Removal of Teeth
Diseases & Defects of the Mouth & Jaw
All Major Insurance Accepted

Category # 3642
560-2400

Funeral

PIPKIN FUNERAL HOME

Family Owned & Operated for over 28 years.
Full Funeral Services • Pre-Need Granite & Bronze All Insurance & Pre-arranged plans accepted. Financing Available

Category # 4025
560-2400

Home Health Agencies & Services

INTERIM HEALTHCARE SERVICES

MEDICARE/MEDICAID CERTIFIED
24 HOUR SERVICE • RN'S & LVN'S
NURSES AIDES • PRIVATE DUTY • COMPANIONS
HOME HEALTH CARE SPECIALIST
ROSS PADGETT, R.N., BRANCH MGR.

Category # 3466
560-2400

MAJOR MEDICAL HOME CARE SERVICES

Locally Owned and Operated
• Sales & Rentals
Home Medical Equipment & Supplies
Home Nursing • Retail Pharmacy
Infusion Therapy Service
Clinical Respiratory Therapy

Category # 4031
560-2400

Home Health Agencies & Services

NURSE FINDERS

"The Professional Choice!"
Home Health Care - Also Private Duty,
Hospital and Nursing Home Staffing
Nurses • Aides • Companions
• Therapists • Live-Ins
• Screened • Fidelity Bonded • Liability
Insured by RN Director Of Nursing Services

Category # 4048
560-2400

NURSES UNLIMITED

Serving West Texas Over 10 Years
With All Your Health Care Needs
Medicare/Medicaid Certified
24 Hour - 7 Days A Week
RN's-LVN's • Therapist • Companions
Hi-Tech Services • Home Health Aids

Category # 4097
560-2400

Hospitals

Medical Center Hospital

"Many Caring Hands"

Children's Miracle Network Telethon
Pediatric Hotline

Category # 4059
560-2400

Mesilla Valley Hospital

TREATMENT PROGRAMS
Adult, Child, & Adolescent Psychiatric
Chemical Dependency
ICAHQ Accredited Medicare Certified
Champus Approved
Most Major Insurance Accepted
Need for Admission Determined by Physician

Category # 4057
560-2400

Hospices

CIRCLE OF LIFE

"Quality Care for the Permian Basin"
Hospice & Home Health Care
Specialized Home Care
• Home Health Technicians
Medicare/Medicaid Accepted
Pain Management
Medical Equipment

Category # 4053
560-2400

Medical Equipment & Supplies

HEALTHCARE SERVICES & EQUIPMENT

"Bringing Healthcare Home!"

Serving West Texas
• Oxygen
• Wheelchairs
• Hospital Beds & More
FREE DELIVERY
MEDICARE & INSURANCE ASSIGNMENT
24 Hour Service

Category # 3907
560-2400

FAMILY HOME HEALTH EQUIPMENT

"Nobody Else Treats You Like Family"
Rentals and Sales
• Home Oxygen • Wheelchairs • Hospital Beds
• Bath Rails & Benches • Walkers • Scooters
• Patient Lifts • T.E.N.S. Units • Life Chairs

Category # 3479
560-2400

Medical Equipment & Supplies

Home Medi-Care Equipment, Inc.

Complete Selection On:
• Wheelchairs • Oxygen Equipment
• Hospital Beds • Life • Powered 3-Wheelers
• Commode Chairs
• Blood Pressure/Glucose Monitor
Fast Free Delivery • We Handle Your Billing
Licensed Respiratory Therapist On Staff

Category # 2901
560-2400

Seelin Medical Inc.

"We Help Welcome The Patient Home"
SALES • RENTALS
AREA-WIDE DELIVERY
24 Hour Emergency Service
Medicare • Insurance • Champus
Worker's Compensation Accepted
Oxygen Equipment • T.E.N.S.
• Walkers • Wheelchairs
• Powered 3-Wheelers
• Patient Lifts

Category # 2996
560-2400

West Texas Respiratory

Home Medical Equipment & Supplies
Home Oxygen
Rentals • Sales • Free Area Wide Delivery
Hospital Beds • Wheelchairs • Incontinence
Enteral • Nebulizers • Respiratory Equipment
Medicare • Workmen's Comp • Insurance
Assignment Accepted

Category # 4049
560-2400

Optical Goods - Retail

CUSTOM EYES

"Serving the Permian Basin Since 1984"
Mens • Womens • Childrens
Eyewear Center
Headquarters for Your
Prescription Sports Eyewear
Locally Owned and Operated
Complete Family Eyecare
10 Years of Excellence

Category # 3747
560-2400

Economy Optical

Shade Shop
Professional Eye Exams
"Don't Trust Your Eyes to Just Anyone"

• RayBan Sunglasses
• Hard & Soft Contacts
• Free Adjustments
• Large Selection of Fashion Frames
• Safety Glasses
Same Day Fitting In Most Cases

Category # 3411
560-2400

EYE 20 OPTICAL

Superior Optics and Cosmetics
"The standard by which other
Opticals will soon be measured."
Design Eyewear Collections
from the Luxottica Group
VIP Gold in Spectralite High Index

Category # 3992
560-2400

HAMILTON OPTICAL

"Midland's Family Eyewear Store Since 1966"
Disposable Contact Lenses
• All Prescriptions Filled • Free Adjustments
• Decor HY-WYS

Category # 2871
560-2400

Optical Goods - Retail

JAMES J. HARPER

OPTOMETRIST

Contacts of All Types
Therapeutic Optometry
Eye Infections & Foreign Body Removal
Same Day Dispensing
on Most Soft Contacts
Astigmatism Correction • Bifocal •
Tinted • Frequent Replacement
Program

Category # 4136
560-2400

Dennis K. Neely, OD

DR. DENNIS K. NEELY - DR. GREG WENTWORTH
THERAPEUTIC OPTOMETRISTS

Precision Fitting of All Types of
Contact Lenses

Detailed Tests & Treatment For Eye
Diseases & Minor Eye Emergencies
On Site Lab For Fast
and Accurate Service

Low Monthly Payment Option

Category # 3978
560-2400

VISION ASSOCIATES

The Difference Is Clear
Family Eye Care Center
One Hour Service On Most Single Vision
Prescriptions • Eye Examinations
Prescriptions Accurately Filled
Certified As A Therapeutic Optometrist
By The Texas Optometry Board

Category # 4091
560-2400

VISION HEALTH CENTER

"For A Healthy Outlook On Life"
State-of-the-art Vision & Eye Health
Examinations
In-Office Lab - for maximum
speed and quality
Convenient Daily & Week-End Hours
Exclusive Vision Health Center

Category # 4039
560-2400

Optometrists - OD

GRIGSBY & SHEETS EYE CLINIC

Therapeutic Optometry
"A Clinic With A Vision-You're"
Eye Infections • Injuries • Disease
Contact Lenses • Full Service Optical
Medicare/Medicaid Accepted
Doctors Board Certified In Treatment
Of Eye Disease

Category # 4141
560-2400

JAMES W. CARPENTER, OD

Certified as a Therapeutic Optometrist
by the Texas Optometry Board
Diagnosis & Treatment of Most Eye Diseases
Complete Family Vision Care Center

Category # 2868
560-2400

Phillips Eye Clinic

Your Total Eye Care and Optical
Super Store
One Hour Service on Most Single
Vision Lenses
All Prescriptions Filled to Accuracy in
Large Computerized Lobby
Board Certified Optician
Most Contacts Filled in One Day
Disposable Throw-Away Contacts
Senior Citizens Discounts

Category # 2954
560-2400

Bobby G. Ray, OD

Board Certified Therapeutic Optometrist
You Care and We Care About Eye Care
Distinctive Eye Care

Category # 3937
560-2400

Pharmacies

Glass Professional Pharmacy

Since 1940
Delivery Service • Patient Counseling
Workmen's Comp • Senior Citizens Discount
We Honor 3rd Party RX Plans

Category # 2896
560-2400

Graham Pharmacy

Prescriptions • Soda Fountain • Gifts • Hummels • Gift Baskets
We Honor These Prescription Plans: P.O.S., PAID, B.C.B.S. & others

Category # 2927
560-2400

Physical Therapists

ODESSA PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Group Insurance & Workers' Comp
Stroke Rehabilitation • Foot Therapy
Work Capacity Testing • Pre-Placement Testing
Complete Gym Facility • Industrial Back School
Functional & Sports Rehabilitation
Work Hardening • Job Site Ergonomic Analysis
Impairment Measurements
Over 10 Years of Service

Category # 4063
560-2400

Physical Therapists

MIDLAND PHYSICAL THERAPY, PC

OVER 10 YEARS OF SERVICE

Sports/Industrial Rehabilitation Pre-Placement
Screening Isokinetic Testing • Wound Care
Job Site/Ergonomic Analysis
R. Gary Gray, PT • Jim Brown, PT
• Erica Hinson, PTA

Category # 4062
560-2400

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.

INSTITUTE OF PAIN MANAGEMENT

Pain doesn't have to be a way of life!
Specializing in treatment of all types
of acute & chronic pain.
Participants in BlueCross, BlueShield
Memorial Health Care Preferred
Medicare • Private Insurance
Worker's Compensation

Category # 2924
560-2400

DR. RAJI KOLLURU

Internal Medicine Specialist
Dr. Ram Kolluru
Cardiology Specialist
Accepting New Patients

Category # 4094
560-2400

Charles Lively, M.D.

Preventative & Primary Care
Complete Gynecological Care
Infertility Counseling & Evaluations
Sonograms • Laser Surgery
• Pelvic Pain
Laparoscopy • Hysteroscopy • Colposcopy

Category # 4122
560-2400

Northeast Family Medicine PA

An Association of Board Certified
Family Practitioners Specializing
in Total Family Care

Anne Acreman M.D., D.A.B.F.P.
C.V. Ramanathan M.D., F.A.A.F.P.
Adult Medicine • Pediatrics
• Geriatrics
Obstetrics • Office Gynecology
Full Privileges at Both Odessa Hospitals

Category # 3445
560-2400

Ronald Novak M.D.

Board Certified Physical Medicine
& Rehabilitation
Work & Auto Injuries • Sports Medicine
In-Patient Rehabilitation Programs
Independent Medical Evaluations
EMG and Nerve Conduction Study
Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital

Category # 4064
560-2400

ODESSA MINOR EMERGENCY CLINIC

"Where You Do Not Pay Major
Money For Minor Emergency Care"

Family Care
• Urgent Care • Industrial Medicine
No Appointment Necessary •
Physicians always on duty
X-Ray Lab On Site
Major Credit Cards, Checks, Cash
Workmen's Compensation Accepted

Category # 3431
560-2400

S

Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

DIRECTORY OF MEDICAL SERVICES

Updated information from advertisers in the Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book

How to use this service directory:
1. Call anytime - 24 hours a day.
2. Call 560-2400.
3. Look through this service directory.
To find out about special offers or updated information, press the 4-digit code located in the listing.
4. Want to talk directly to the advertiser? Press 1.
5. If calling from Midland, Press 1.
6. If calling from Odessa, Press 2.

Prizes, Prizes, Prizes

Simply the Best Deals

When you're shopping, call for the facts fast with the Cityline 24-hour information service...updated information from advertisers in the Permian Basin Area-Wide Phone Book. You'll find numbers for all your favorite businesses selling every product and service imaginable. It's so easy to use!

Call Cityline at 560-2400, then press the advertiser's 4-digit code from the directory and listen. You'll get up-to-date information on special sales, new merchandise and services. Want to find out more? Simply press "1" and you'll be connected immediately to that business, live and in person. The Cityline Service Directory...use it and you'll save time and money.

Cityline
Midland Reporter-Telegram
SERVICE DIRECTORY
&
PERMIAN BASIN
AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Cardiovascular Diseases

ODESSA HEART CLINIC
Consultative Cardiology • Echocardiography
Exercise Stress Testing • Pacemaker Clinic
Studer Amaram M.D., F.A.C.C.
Suresh N. Gaddasani, M.D.

Category #3464

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Dermatology

KRIS L. HOWARD, M.D.
MEDICAL & SURGICAL DERMATOLOGY
Acne • Eczema • Psoriasis • Warts • Dry skin
Retin A Therapy • Chemical Peels
Mole & Skin Cancer Removal
Reconstructive Cosmetic Repairs
Treatment of Baldness & Thinning Hair
for Men & Women
Insurance and Medicare Accepted

Category #3998

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Dermatology

Don Naylor, M.D.
Skin • Hair • Nail Problems
Skin Cancer Removal
Acne • Eczema • Psoriasis • Warts • Cysts • Collagen Treatments

Category #3438

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Gastroenterology

RAMON K. DOMINGO, M.D.
Specialized in Diseases & Cancer of Esophagus
• Stomach • Duodenum
• Small Intestine • Liver • Colon
• Gall Bladder • Pancreas
English & Spanish Speaking
Medicare & Medicaid Accepted

Category #3685

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Internal Medicine

Anjaiah Kodiyal, (KODI) M.D.
Board Certified in Pulmonary Disease & Internal Medicine
Specializing in the Care Of:
Asthma Sleep Study & Emphysema

Category #3487

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Internal Medicine

PERMIAN NEUROSCIENCE CENTER
Diseases of the Brain • Spinal Cord
• Nerves • Muscles
Neurosurgery • Electromyography & EEG

Category #3985

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Ophthalmology

THE EYE INSTITUTE
Board Certified Ophthalmologist
Fellowship Trained
Retina & Vitreous Surgeon
Harshad G. Shah, M.D.
Cataract • Eye Trauma • Glaucoma
Laser Surgery • Macular Degeneration
Medicare Accepted

Category #3713

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Ophthalmology

EYES OF TEXAS CLINIC
Radial Keratotomy
Cataracts • Lens Implants • Muscle Imbalance • Plastic, Reconstructive Eye Surgery • Glaucoma • Laser Surgery
Internationally Recognized for Cataract Surgery, Intraocular Lens Implants

Category #2899

TOLIA EYE CLINIC
The Cataract & Laser Center
Specializing in Surgery & Diseases of the Eye
Cataracts • Lens Implants • YAG-Laser
Glaucoma • Radial Keratotomy
Nalin H. Tolia, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Certified by American Board of Ophthalmology

Category #3988

SOUTHWEST RETINA MACULA EYE CENTER
Jose A. Mayans, MD
Diseases & Surgery of the Eye Macular Degeneration • Retinal Detachment
Vitreous Surgery • Cataract Removal
Intraocular Lenses • In-Office Laser Surgery
Diabetic Retinopathy

Category #4135

THOMAS C. TURNER M.D.
Diseases & Surgery of the Eye
Refractive Surgery including Radial Keratotomy & Automated Lamellar Keratoplasty for Nearsightedness, Astigmatism and Farsightedness
Cataract Surgery • Laser Surgery

Category #3429

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Orthopedic Surgery

SOUTHWEST ORTHOPEDIC CENTER
Sports Medicine • Joint Reconstruction
Arthroscopic Surgery
Orthorehab • James E. "Doc" Dodson, Director
Donald W. Floyd MD
American Board Certified
David J. Power
Canadian Board Certified

Category #3672

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Podiatry (Foot)

Bradford Glass, DPM-Podiatrist
Certified American Board
Endoscopic Surgery • Diabetic Foot Care
Laser and Reconstructive Foot Surgery
Chronic Foot and Ankle Pain

Category #3404

KONCHAR ROBERT G. DPM
Foot Specialist
Reconstructive Foot Surgery
Bone and Joint • Permanent Chemical Ingrown Toe nail Surgery
Bunions • Heel Spurs • Neuromas
Sports Medicine • Routine Foot Care
Podiatry Dermatology of the Foot (Skin)
Most Other Foot Problems

Category #4124

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Podiatry (Foot)

NILES R. FOSTER, D.P.M. PODIATRIST FOOT SPECIALIST
"Put Your Feet In Good Hands"
Children's Feet Disorders • Orthopedic Devices
• Reconstructive Foot Surgery
• Foot Injuries • Sports Medicine
• Infections & Skin Diseases of the Foot
Specializing in Diabetic Foot Care & Treatment
Accepts Medicare, Medicaid & Most Insurance

Category #2892

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Pulmonary Disease

AMARANTHA GHANTA, MD
CHEST DISEASES • INTERNAL MEDICINE
CRITICAL CARE MEDICINE
BOARD CERTIFIED

Category #3484

Physicians & Surgeons M.D.
Urology

Nick Shroff, M.D. Midland Urology Center
Specializing in Treatment of:
Prostate Cancer • Prostate Diseases
Kidney, Bladder Cancer • Office Vasectomy
Urinary Leakage in Females
Medicare Participation
Phone Answered 24 hours

Category #3703

SRI SRINAVAS, MD
Board Certified Urologist
Specialist in Treatment of Urological Cancer
Prostate Cancer • Reconstructive Urological Surgery
Kidney, Bladder Cancer
Urinary Infection
Prostate Diseases
Phone Answered 24 Hours A Day

Category #3415

WEST TEXAS UROLOGY
Treatment of Disorders Involving Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate, & Genital System
John B. Staub, M.D.
Infertility Specialist, Pediatric, & Adult Urology
Kirby B. Tarry, M.D.
Board Certified Pediatric & Adult Urology
Michael J. Dragan, M.D.
Pediatric & Adult Urology
Medicare Participating Physicians

Category #4086

Retirement & Life Care
Communities & Homes

PARKS GOOD SAMARITAN VILLAGE
• Apartments • Condominiums
• Security Controlled Access
• Covered Parking
• Fully Equipped Kitchens
• Continuum of Care

Category #4002

LOCAL SPORTS

Ranger frosh take Reagan County

GREENWOOD — Scott Reed poured in 29 points to lead Greenwood's freshmen boys team to a 60-56 win over Reagan County here Thursday night. The Rangers are now 12-2 and host Crane Thursday. Larry Johansen had 14 for Greenwood.

Junior high girls teams advance

Four eighth-grade girls basketball teams advanced to the semifinals of the eighth-grade preseason tournament Thursday at Alamo Junior High. Abell White beat Goddard Red 55-20 as Maurion Strambler got 24 points and 10 steals for Abell White and Mike Hunter scored 10 points for White.

Goddard White beat Abell Blue 33-21, Alamo Gray beat San Jancinto Green 31-30 and Alamo Red fell to San Jancinto White 33-22. Debbie Yee led Alamo Gray with 12 points. Laura Faulk led Alamo Red with eight points and Michelle Acosta led SJ White with 14.

In final four action in the seventh-grade girls National League preseason tournament Abell Maroon beat Alamo Gray 24-22. Maroon's Myndi Davidson had eight points. Goddard Black beat Abell White 19-18 in another semifinal. Black's Lindsey Leaverton had 14. Abell White's Julie Jay had 10.

In American League girls seventh-grade preseason tourney play Abell Blue beat Goddard Red 26-17 in the semifinals. Abell's Rochelle Warren had 12 points and Red was led by Terry Meldum and Erin Umberger with five each.

Lee sophs 5-1

ABILENE — Midland Lee's sophomore boys basketball team defeated Abilene Cooper here Tuesday 82-45 to run their record to 14-6 overall and 5-1 in district. Leading the scoring for Lee was Bobby Blackburn with 27 points and Sergio Machuca with 15.

Dog show set

BIG SPRING — Two winter dog shows will be here Saturday

and Sunday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum with entries from all over the United States.

Over 800 dogs will represent 108 of the American Kennel Club's breeds and breed varieties. Show chairman is Diane Hart of Midland. Admission is free.

Also, many unusual dog supplies and canine specialty items will be featured by 17 vendors.

COM ranked 56th

The United State Water Fitness Association has named City of Midland Aquatics as one of the top 100 water fitness programs in the country for 1994 with an overall ranking of 56.

City of Midland Aquatics offers a wide range of programs and classes. Anyone wanting more information on water exercise classes may call 684-7755.

Midland frosh win

The Midland Freshman boys team beat Odessa this week 64-44 behind 22 points from Camar Jackson and 18 from Chris Cox.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Young America rallies over Stars & Stripes in America's Cup series

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In a thrilling come-from-behind victory Thursday, Young America beat America's Cup favorite Stars & Stripes by 5 minutes in the defender trial race.

But the victory, the second by Young America over the rival boat in two days, was protested by Stars & Stripes, which accused Young America's 17th man of taking photographs or video of its yacht.

The 17th man position is reserved for guests of the syndicates, who are not allowed to participate in crew work or take photographs. Young America confirmed that its 17th man, the president of one of its major sponsors, had taken photographs for personal use.

If the protest is rejected, Young America will be the only undefeated American yacht and will lead the defender trials with four victories.

Stars & Stripes, skippered by Dennis Conner, has one victory and is tied with the all-women America3 team.

Young America, skippered by Kevin Mahaney, recovered from a penalty turn at the start to overtake Stars & Stripes with just four miles to go in the 18.55-mile race.

In fading wind, Mahaney guided Young America to stronger breezes and extended his lead over Stars & Stripes in the final leg to 5 minutes.

The race began in a freshening 8-knot breeze that made for perfect conditions off Point Loma. Just one second separated the leading yacht, Young America, and Stars & Stripes, as the gun fired.

But moments later, umpires waved a yellow flag at Young America, penalizing the team for a turning violation before the start. The penalty, a 270-degree turn, cost Young America three



AP Laserphoto
Stars & Stripes, commanded by Dennis Conner, lost Friday to rival Young America in the defender trial race.

boat lengths and any chance of controlling the first leg.

Stars & Stripes, with Paul Cayard at the helm for the second day in a row, held a 32-second lead around the first mark and won the downwind drag race, adding another 10 seconds to its lead.

Young America had a problem with its headsail on the second upwind leg and fell 1 minute, 22 seconds back, but the race was far from over.

The breeze dropped and became patchy, giving Young America an opportunity to close in as a wind shift filled its spinnaker.

At the fourth mark, Young America was 32 seconds behind and gaining fast. The wind dropped to less than 4 knots and in the unpredictable conditions, Young America again found the stronger breeze, overtaking Stars & Stripes and leading by 59 seconds at the turn into the final leg.

Conner was raising a protest flag over the photography incident

as he turned for home.

On the downwind run to the finish line, the two yachts went in opposite directions in search of better wind. While Stars & Stripes sat virtually marooned, Young America stretched the lead over the final three miles to 5 minutes.

Young America takes on America3 on Friday.

On the challenger course Thursday, three-time world match racing champion Chris Dickson, leading his unnamed New Zealand sloop NZL-39, won a tacking duel over Sydney '95's Chris Law on the first leg and took early control of the race. NZL-39 won by 1 minute, 29 seconds.

In the other contest, Japan's Nippon Challenge, skippered by Makoto Nambia, outclassed Spain's Rio de Espana from the starting line to the finish, winning by 4 minutes, 3 seconds.

On the challenger scoreboard, Team New Zealand leads Nippon Challenge 4 points to 3.

Earlier in the day, four-time America's Cup champion Conner criticized organizers of the yacht races for failing to arrange television coverage for the early rounds of the defenders races.

Although the Challenger races are being videotaped and broadcast live to New Zealand, France, Spain and Japan, there is no TV coverage of the defender course.

"If we want to make our sport more popular and increase the interest and awareness of the America's Cup, then certainly television is a good medium," said Conner.

America's Cup media director Bruno Trouble said America's Cup Television had signed a deal with ESPN for the rights to the defender races. He said the networks did not plan to begin coverage until the semifinals, which begin on March 18.

Three U.S. syndicates are racing for the rights to defend the 29th America's Cup in May.

Conner criticizes Cup organizers for lack of television coverage of early Defender races

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four-time America's Cup champion Dennis Conner criticized organizers of the yacht races on Thursday for fail-

ing to arrange television coverage for the early rounds of the Defender races.

While the Challenger races are

being videotaped and broadcast live to New Zealand, France, Spain and Japan, there is no television coverage of the Defender course.

"If we want to make our sport more popular and increase the interest and awareness of the America's Cup, then certainly television is a good medium," said Conner.

"It seems silly to me. Do you think it's because no one cares who the Defender is?" Conner asked.

America's Cup media director Bruno Trouble said America's Cup Television had signed a deal with ESPN for the rights to the Defender races. He added that the networks did not plan to begin coverage until the semi-finals, which begin on March 18.

"It is the fault of ESPN and there is nothing we can do," said Trouble.

Three U.S. syndicates are racing for the rights to defend the 29th America's Cup in May.

Conner, who is racing in his seventh America's Cup, is the skipper of Stars & Stripes. The other Defender boats are Young America and the all-women yacht America3.

Conner won the races in 1974, 1980, 1987 and 1988.

Phillips Eye Clinic Optical

Information Lines

CITYLINE now provides information services for Phillips Eye Clinic Optical. To learn more about Eye Care, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter any of the following category numbers:

Optic Neuritis	8251	Blpharitis	8268	Infectious	8295
Retinal Detachment	8252	Subconjunctival Hemo	8269	Secondary Tumors	8296
Exophthalmos	8253	Conjunctivitis	8270	Radiation	8297
Foreign Body on Cornea	8254	Scleritis	8271	Malignant Melanoma	8298
Diabetic Retinopathy	8255	Lumps on the Eyes	8272	The Crossed Eyed Child	8299
Macular Degeneration	8256	Wetters Eye	8273	Crossed Eyes in Children	8300
Retinal Vein Occlusion	8257	Cataracts	8274	Drugs and the Eyes	8291
Choroiditis	8258	Chalazions	8275	Color Blindness	8292
Retinal Artery Occlusion	8259	Etiology	8276	Dyslexia	8293
Crossed Eyes in Adults	8260	Ectropion	8277	Eye Injuries	8294
Orbital Cellulitis	8261	Astigmatism	8278	Contact Lenses	8295
Laser Surgery on Eye	8262	Nearsightedness	8279	Inserting Contact Lenses	8296
Corneal Ulcers & Iritis	8263	Presbyopia	8280	Obtaining Contact Lenses	8297
Dry Eye	8264	Farsightedness	8281	Obtaining Glasses	8298
What Is It?	8265	What to Expect	8282	What to Expect	8299
Why	8266	Chronic Glaucoma	8283	Why You Should See the Doctor	8300
Sty	8267	Acute Glaucoma	8284		

Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

Take Stock in America
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Agassi flexes Aussie muscle

■ No. 2 seed Andre Agassi dispenses with French qualifier in second straight-set win to advance to the third round.

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — The crows on the roof cawed like crazed ducks, the blowflies made a nuisance of themselves, and the searing sun turned the Australian Open courts into green griddles.

Then just as Andre Agassi started to play under pink and charcoal clouds at sunset, the weather bureau issued an urgent alert about a midsummer hailstorm on the way.

It was another typical day Thursday at the Australian, where Patrick McEnroe had to be treated for heat exhaustion after winning in muggy, 96-degree weather, players peeled themselves off the courts, and a few fans fainted.

Agassi, in a minimalist mode with his shorn hair and white sneakers, got on and off long before any hail or rain or snow showed up. Flexing his muscles — literally once after a 126-mph serve — Agassi dispensed with French qualifier Jerome Golmard 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, in 93 minutes of baseline bashing.

"In a Grand Slam, especially with the conditions like they are here," Agassi said, "it's just good to get through as efficiently as possible. It was hot out there, really humid, even at night."

Agassi, the No. 2 seed, hasn't been challenged yet in his first two straight-set matches, both against qualifiers. But he seems to be working his way into the form that gained him the U.S. Open last fall, and he's being cheered by fans as if he were born in Melbourne. A couple of Australians even held up an American flag for him at court-side.

"Tonight was the first glimpse of it feeling like a big tournament to me," he said. "You get out there and the stadium's full and people are excited to be there and they're into it from start to finish. That's the way it should be. It's



Andre Agassi returns a back hand to France's Jerome Golmard in a 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory for the No. 2 seed from Las Vegas.

quite the opposite at the U.S. Open. The beers kick in, they enjoy themselves for a little while, but then you get up two sets and a break and the stadium starts clearing."

Agassi smacked 10 aces, but it was one serve that didn't count that brought oohs and aahs from the crowd and a smile from Agassi. He was leading 4-0 and had just served his ninth ace, which registered 191 on the court-side radar display. That's kilometers, not miles, and it translates to 119 mph — about 10 mph faster than his usual serves. On the next one, 202

lit up on the display — 126 mph — but it was a tad long and didn't count.

He pointed his racket at the 202, flexed his puny right bicep like a muscleman, and beamed to the crowd.

"Two-oh-two counted as far as I was concerned," said Agassi, who recalled once hitting a serve at 132 mph in Key Biscayne, Fla. "I don't know what that is in kilometers (actually, it's 211 and change), but that (202) was the fastest I've ever seen in kilometers."

If the heat gets worse — and in

More Sports/ 12C

Melbourne it certainly can — Agassi figures that, as a baseliner, he has an advantage over the serve-and-volleyers he's likely to face, including perhaps No. 1 Pete Sampras in the final.

"Serve-and-volleyers are used to quick points," Agassi said. "So when it's hot, and all of a sudden they're a bit more fatigued, it's probably more of a curve ball for them because they're not used to playing that way."

"It was the first real hot day we've had," McEnroe said. "A lot of the guys are struggling a little with it. I don't think I drank enough before the match because I had been kind of taking it for granted that it hadn't been that hot. And all of a sudden you lose (fluids) a lot more quickly when it is hot. I wasn't feeling what I call heatstroke, but I was feeling ... not 100 percent."

Mary Joe Fernandez, twice a finalist here, knows how hot it can get.

"You really notice the heat when your feet start burning," she said after struggling to beat Linda Harvey-Wild 7-6 (7-5), 7-5. "I have played here when it's been very, very hot. It was up there today. I try to focus on winning that first set. That, I think, was a mental edge. To come back, you suffer in these conditions. So I gave it my all, and fortunately I didn't go three sets."

Czech Petr Korda, who next plays sun-loving Aaron Krickstein, had to play five sets and come back from two sets down against Lars Burgsmuller. Korda isn't looking forward to another long match in the same kind of heat, nor is he pleased with the new rule to speed up play by serving within 20 seconds.

"I feel like I played in an oven," Korda said. "Especially with the guy who is sitting on the chair forcing us during the changeover to keep the time, it's quite difficult. You have to run between the points, especially in the fifth set. It was not a pleasure. I was happy that I could survive today."

Habitat for Humanity Needs Volunteers

No const. experience needed. All days available. Call today! 686-8877

Mesa Verde Animal Clinic

LINDA SMETAK, DVM



Information Lines

CITYLINE now provides information services for Mesa Verde Animal Clinic. To learn more about Pet Care, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter any of the following category numbers:

Feline Leukemia	8851	Feeding & Nutrition	8857	Your Puppy	8883
Toxoplasmosis	8852	Shots	8858	Housebreaking	8884
Skin Allergies	8853	Older Cats	8859	Spaying & Neutering	8885
Eye & Ear Care	8854	Grooming	8860	Feeding & Nutrition	8886
Your Cat's Teeth	8855	Traveling	8861	Shedding Dogs	8887
Common Infections	8856	When to Call the Vet	8862	Older Dogs	8888
Rabies	8857	Distemper	8863	Exercise	8889
Internal Parasite	8858	Dog Rabies	8864	Traveling Dogs	8890
Fleas	8859	Parvovirus	8865	Grooming Dogs	8891
Medicine & You	8860	Skin Allergies	8866	Training Dogs	8892
Picking a Cat	8861	Your Dog's Teeth	8867	Hamsters	8893
Caring for a Kitten	8862	Dog Eye & Ear Care	8868	Gerbils	8894
Behavior Problems	8863	First Aid	8869	Rabbits	8895
Spaying & Neutering	8864	Worms	8870	Birds	8896
Declawing	8865	Flea Dog	8871	Wild & Exotic Pets	8897
Box Training	8866	Buying a Dog	8872		

Cityline

560-2400

TAP WORKSHOP

Van Porter, a featured dancer in the Broadway Musical Black & Blue will be in Midland to conduct a tap workshop

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
7:30-9:00 pm

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

10 am-11:30am; 1-2:30 pm; 3:30-5:00 pm

Cost: \$60 for all 4 sessions
\$45 for 3 sessions
\$20 per session

To reserve your space call:
Midland Lee Youth Center
689-1175

Registration begins 7 pm Friday
and 9:30 am Saturday

The workshop will be held at
Lee High Youth Center

Located at Neely & Tarleton, next to Lee High School
Proceeds to benefit Midland and Lee Youth Centers

Nasal dilator helps breathing, becomes NFL craze

By Laura Vozzella
N.Y. Times News Service

Quit your sniffing, Cowboys fans.

There's a new game plan for beating nasal congestion: butterfly bandages.

Just slap the special stickers on your schnozzola and breathe free, proponents say.

You might look goofy, but you'll be in good company. Defensive end Jim Jeffcoat and about a half-dozen other Cowboys sported the strips in recent games.

You'll be in bad company, too. Cornerback Deion Sanders, running back Ricky Watters and several fellow San Francisco 49ers have also been bandaging their beaks with a new "nasal dilator," called Breathe Right.

In what may be the fastest-moving fad since Billy "White Shoes" Johnson burst into his first end-zone dance, players across the National Football League and in other sports are putting the tape on their noses.

"Aesthetically, I guess it's not the best thing to have on," said Jim Maurer, assistant trainer for the Dallas Cowboys. "But if it works, it works. Anytime you can breathe a little better when you're running around, it's going to help."

Breathe Right was developed by Bruce Johnson of St. Paul, Minn.,

an allergy sufferer who had resorted to cramming paper clips up his nostrils to give himself more breathing room, according to CNS Inc. of Chanhassen, Minn. CNS began marketing the product after the Food and Drug Administration approved it for over-the-counter sale in October 1993.

The makers say the device works by opening nasal passages wider. When the butterfly-shaped bandage is curved over the bridge of the nose, two plastic strips inside try to spring back into their original flat form, flaring open the nasal passages.

The patented product is the only one on the market that pries open the proboscis from the outside, said Jack Anon, chairman of the rhinology and paranasal sinus committee for the American Academy of Otolaryngology.

Breathe Right costs about \$5 for a box of 10 nonreusable strips. Reusable nostril springs cost about \$20 a pair, plus the cost of a doctor's visit, Anon said.

Anon, an ear, nose and throat specialist based in Erie, Pa., said he believes that the product can help relieve congestion. But when he tried it one night when he wasn't stuffed up, he said, he found it uncomfortable.

Mark Brown, an Arlington otolaryngologist, was more skeptical. He said Breathe Right is helpful only to people with deviated sep-

tums, which is common among athletes. He said a normal nose adjusts to the bandage in a few minutes and will admit the same amount of air as before it was attached.

The bandages should not be used on children under 5 or on irritated skin, the manufacturer warns.

Breathe Right wasn't developed as a sports product. CNS markets the product as a cure for "night-time nasal congestion."

But that changed after the company mailed samples to NFL teams in the fall as part of a broad marketing strategy. After initial skepticism, some trainers suggested that players with colds and allergies start wearing the bandages at night.

"I thought it was wacky," said Otho Davis, trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles. "I just put it on for a lark and, lo and behold, it worked."

Soon after that, Davis recalled, "Herschel (Walker) came in with the sniffles."

The Eagles running back started wearing it while he slept, and then during practice. In November, Walker wore Breathe Right in a game, and a new football fashion was born.

"Seems like when we played Philadelphia, Herschel was wearing his, and that's when it kind of caught on," said Maurer of the Cowboys.

CNS, which has specialized in high-tech equipment used to diagnose sleeping disorders, is now thinking about making Breathe Right in team colors.

THE WELCOME TO THE OIL PATCH GAME PAGE

Your Area Wide Phone Book could make you a Winner!

3 - \$100 WEEKLY WINNERS
\$75 CASH AND A TANK OF GASOLINE

GRAND PRIZE:
\$1000 CASH AND GASOLINE FOR A YEAR
(A Total \$2300 Value)
To be awarded January 16

It's easy to play and a barrel of fun!
We're giving away **WEEKLY GAS AND CASH PRIZES**. All you need is your Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book and a little luck. Call CityLine at 560-2400, then enter 1111 to find out how. Good luck!

Find the answer to Today's Question in the Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book

FRIDAY: If you need to hire a landscape contractor, what page do the listings begin on in the Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book's Yellow Pages? Enter 1, if it's page 300. Enter 2, if it's page 319. Enter 3, if it's page 337.

Call 560-2400, ext. 1111
You could Win!

PERMIAN BASIN Cityline
a service of
Midland Reporter-Telegram

PERMIAN BASIN AREA PHONE BOOK

©1994 The Hearst Corporation

READ THE OFFICIAL RULES AND INFORMATION ABOUT THE WELCOME TO THE OIL PATCH GAME IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 563-5440 OR 1-800-592-4733.

Complete and mail this form to: Welcome to the Oil Patch game, 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 201, Midland, TX 79705 so that it arrives before the deadline. The more often you enter, the better your chance of winning.

Here's my Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book. Lastity Number

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone Today's Date

Here's my answer to today's question

MIDLAND BUSINESS Journal

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is proud to introduce our newest publication,

MIDLAND BUSINESS JOURNAL

This monthly publication will focus on the Chamber's current events as well as current business happenings in Midland

For space reservation & creative assistance call:

TRUDY ESPINOSA

687-8818

BUSINESS & OIL

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Friday, January 20, 1995

Page 9C

Trade deficit on track to record

■ Administration blames deteriorating performance on unequal economic growth rates among major trading partners.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the Clinton administration's aggressive campaign for trade agreements, America's trade deficit is worsening and on track toward a record exceeding \$150 billion for 1994.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the deficit in November climbed 4.3 percent to \$10.53 billion, up from a revised \$10.10 billion in October.

U.S. exports of goods and services, helped by a giant surge in sales of commercial airliners, were up 2.2 percent to a record \$61.16 billion.

But imports climbed at an even faster pace of 2.5 percent to \$71.69 billion, the seventh straight month they have hit a new high. The gain in November reflected in part a higher foreign oil bill and more imports of autos. The trade gap is the difference between imports and exports.

The Clinton administration, which counts among its greatest achievements a round of market-opening trade agreements, blamed the deteriorating trade perfor-

mance on unequal economic growth rates among America's major trading partners.

"On the good news, our economic recovery continues. That puts American consumers in a position to purchase goods from abroad. The bad news is other economies are not performing as well," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

But some private economists contended that major trade barriers, especially in Japan and China, were to blame as well. Despite several market-opening agreements, the United States has been unable to strike a deal with Japan on autos and auto parts, which account for nearly two-thirds of the deficit with Japan.

"Even if our economy slows we are still going to be left with big deficits," said Lawrence Chimerine, an economist at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington. "It reflects closed markets in Japan and China and it is something we can't keep tolerating."

Through the first 11 months of 1994, the U.S. deficit in goods was running at an annual rate of \$152.5 billion — on track to surpass the record of \$152.1 billion set in 1987.

In a second report Thursday, the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits dropped by a sharp 31,000 last week to 323,000, the lowest figure in three weeks.

Marilyn Schaja, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said this decline was more indicative of the strong labor market although she cautioned that jobless claims are extremely erratic during holiday periods.

The country's worsening trade performance was certain to present political headaches for the administration.

Opponents of the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico are regrouping to fight Clinton's proposal to offer Mexico \$40 billion in loan guarantees to stabilize the American economy.

Ross Perot, one of NAFTA's most vocal opponents, has resurrected his charges of a "giant sucking sound," saying that now it is not only American jobs flowing to Mexico but taxpayer money as well.

The government report Thursday showed that even before the December free-fall of the peso, which triggered Mexico's current financial crisis, America's trade performance with Mexico was deteriorating.

The U.S. trade shortfall with Mexico was \$378 million in November, more than a fourfold increase. Analysts said even if the U.S. rescue package stabilizes the Mexican economy, the U.S. deficit will grow in coming months as the weaker peso prices U.S. products out of the Mexican market.

FRIDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday \$18.69
■ Previous Close \$18.73
■ One Year Ago \$15.22

POSTED PRICE

■ Today \$17.25
■ Previous Week \$16.25
■ One Year Ago \$13.50

Prices ease

NEW YORK — Oil prices fell Thursday as players took profits following three days of buying that sent crude to a 10-week high.

West Texas Intermediate for delivery in February settled at \$18.69 per barrel, down 4 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Prices have been rising for a variety of reasons, according to Roger Volz of the Pegasus Econometric Group in New York.

The reasons include higher demand, the closing of some refineries in the Midwest due to flooding, and smaller stockpiles for crude oil and gasoline compared to this time last year, he said.

Warm weather in some parts of the country has kept demand for gasoline up, while several forecasts for a downturn in temperatures in some regions were helping keep the price of heating oil up, he said.

By Thursday, many traders felt the market had gone about as high as it was going to get and sold off to take profits.

In addition, the Department of Energy released weekly oil inventory figures that were slightly more bearish than those released Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute.

Natural gas prices bucked the trend Thursday with the February contract rising 2.4 cents to \$1.359 per 1,000 cubic feet. Speculators who, on Wednesday, used warm weather around the country as a reason to bid the price of natural gas down, unwound those strategies Thursday to take profits, said Volz.

Dollar falls

NEW YORK — The dollar sank to a 10-week low against the mark Thursday, falling in a broad technical sell-off, as the German currency derived further gains from the weakness of its European counterparts.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 1.5150 marks, down from 1.5349 late Wednesday and the lowest level since Nov. 8.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 99.08 Japanese yen, down from 99.70.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Wednesday: 1.2755 Swiss francs, down from 1.2910; 5.2400 French francs, down from 5.3015; 1,606 Italian lire, down from 1,619; and 1.4253 Canadian dollars, up from 1.4215.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5870, up from \$1.5705.

Markets plunge

NEW YORK — Renewed fears of higher interest rates on Thursday pushed stock prices sharply lower.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 46.77 points to 3,882.21, posting its biggest decline since December 8 and almost erasing the better than 70 points it made in net gains over the previous four trading sessions.

Cityline

A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

For Business and Financial Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1500 for the main financial menu. For daily updates on West Texas Intermediate, enter category 1211 after 4:30 p.m.



American Airlines CEO Robert Crandall talks with reporters Thursday following a private meeting with North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt at the State Capitol. They discussed the future of the American Airlines hub at Raleigh-Durham International Airport. American is expected to make an announcement next week.

Midway deal might be part of American's plans

RALEIGH (AP) — An announcement next week about American Airlines' Raleigh-Durham hub could include plans to have Midway Airlines pick up some routes American abandons, the chairman of the airline's parent company said.

"Midway has had some discussions with the airport board," Robert Crandall said after an hourlong meeting Thursday with Gov. Jim Hunt. "I think those discussions are close to fruition. And I expect there may be some details we may be able to discuss next week."

"I think you will continue to see a hub facility," Crandall said. "I think you'll continue to see service of the breadth and depth you do now."

"I hope we're going to have more," Hunt said. "We're contacting a lot of different airlines to come in here."

Hunt focused on American's earlier announcement that it will add 500 jobs at its Cary reservations office, rather than the future of the hub.

The hallway outside Hunt's office was festooned with huge copies of the covers from Money magazine and Fortune magazine, which last year dubbed the Raleigh-Durham area as the best place to live in America and the best city for businesses with high-tech workers.

After waiting for about 15 minutes, Crandall was ushered between the two giant magazine covers into Hunt's office.

American opened its hub at RDU in 1987. At the time, American said it eventually would reach 180 jet flights daily. The most jet departures American ever had at RDU was 127.

Today, there are 60 jet flights and

no commuter flights at the financially troubled hub, compared with 191 total flights a year ago.

On Wednesday, AMR Corp., American's parent company, reported a \$123 million loss in the fourth quarter, but its first profit for the full year since 1989.

Chief financial officer Michael Durham said two fatal American Eagle crashes and the subsequent disruption of the regional carrier's operations at its Chicago and RDU hubs lowered profits by at least \$50 million.

An American Eagle ATR-72 crashed Oct. 31 in Roselawn, Ind., killing 68 people. On Dec. 13, an Eagle turboprop crashed near RDU, killing 15 more.

The commuter carrier subsequently eliminated its RDU hub.

GM shutdowns begin as strike enters 2nd day

Associated Press

FLINT, Mich. — A strike at a General Motors parts plant began to ripple through the No. 1 automaker's assembly operations Thursday as bargainners worked to end the dispute.

GM sent home day-shift workers at its Pontiac East truck plant at 1 p.m. Thursday and canceled later shifts because of parts shortages caused by the strike, company spokesman John Shea said.

That added 3,100 workers to the 6,800 strikers already idled by the walkout that began at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

And some 6,500 workers at the Lansing car assembly plant were told not to report for work Friday, GM spokeswoman Linda McGill said. The plant produces the Oldsmobile Achieva, Pontiac Grand Am and Buick Skylark.

The United Auto Workers union and GM resumed negotiations Thursday morning over the dispute at the AC Delco Flint East complex, which includes factories from two GM parts divisions. Talks broke late in the day and were scheduled to resume Friday.

"There's some progress," said Dale LeBeau, president of striking UAW Local 651. "There's a considerable way to go." He gave no details.

There was some optimism that a settlement could be reached quickly, and the walkout had no impact on GM's stock price. Shares were trading at \$40.25, up 25 cents, by early afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

Still, the strike by UAW Local 651 has severed the flow of a variety of parts used in most GM vehicles and sold to other automakers and retailers.

Most critical among the products are fuel pumps and cruise controls, said auto industry analyst Joseph Phillippi of Lehman Brothers in New York. Assembly plants that depend on these parts can't function very long the parts are built and delivered as they are needed under a "just-in-time" supply setup.

"If it runs through the weekend, they could be out of production by early next week" at many GM plants around the country, Phillippi said.

GM said there had been no other plants affected by the strike by midday Thursday.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Savings bonds currently pay unattractive rate

By Bill Doyle

Q: I have \$5,000 in two Series EE U.S. savings bonds that were purchased 18 months ago. Now that certificates of deposit are paying higher interest, would it be a good idea to cash in the bonds and buy CDs?

A: At the time you purchased the bonds, they were guaranteed a rate of 4 percent, which is the most you will get until you have held them for five years.

At the five-year mark, the bonds become eligible to earn a retroactive market-based rate, which now is around 5 percent.

If you get a three-year CD that's paying close to 7 percent, you certainly would earn more interest than your savings bonds are paying.



Doyle

When you are comparing your 4 percent bond interest to what CDs are paying, be sure to account for the fact that you don't have to pay state and local taxes on savings bond interest.

Rather than using the cash from the liquidation of your bonds to get a CD, you might consider investing in a three-year U.S. Treasury note, which is currently paying around 7.4 percent and, like savings bonds, is exempt from state and local taxes.

Q: When I was a child, I worked on my father's farm. Periodically, he would "pay" me by giving me \$25 savings bonds. I don't remember redeeming these bonds and can't find them in any of my childhood storage boxes.

Is there any way that I can find out whether my bonds from the '50s and '60s were cashed in? If they were not cashed in, is there any way I can get replacements?

A: You can ask the federal Bureau of the Public Debt if there are any out-

standing issues in your name. If the bureau finds that you own bonds, the government will replace the missing bonds free of charge.

To get things rolling, get a copy of form PD F 1048 at a local commercial bank or Federal Reserve bank. Fill it out and send it to the address listed on the form.

Because of a backlog of transactions, expect to wait up to 24 weeks for your reply.

The good news is that if you do own some bonds that weren't cashed in, they would have been earning interest the whole time they were lost. It could add up to a tidy windfall.

Q: Please explain how to name underage children as beneficiaries and as owners or co-owners of U.S. savings bonds.

A: You can name a child as a beneficiary, co-owner or sole owner of savings bonds. There are no restrictions.

But some questions arise. Do you want the children to have access to the

bond money while you are living? If so, then make them co-owners or owners. Either way, they could cash in the bonds without your consent.

If you don't want them to have legal access to the bonds while you are living, put their names down as beneficiaries. That way, they would have "POD" — for "payable on death" — by their names, and the bonds would become theirs when you leave this vale of tears.

Later on, when the children are older, if you want to upgrade their status to co-owners, it would not be a problem.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.

JAN 20 1995

[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text block]									
[Illegible text									

TUAL FUNDS

[illegible][illegible]

8 0 0 C I T Y L I N E 8 0 0 - 2 4 0 0

Cityline

A 2 4 H O U R I N F O R M A T I O N S E R V I C E

560-2400

Now featuring:

Mutual Funds, Money Markets and Market Indices

Alphabet Codes:

A...21	O...63
B...22	P...71
C...23	Q...01
D...31	R...72
E...32	S...73
F...33	T...81
G...41	U...82
H...42	V...83
I...43	W...91
J...51	X...92
K...52	Y...93
L...53	Z...03
M...61	+...11
N...62	''...13

StockQuote Hotline

CITYLINE has upgraded the
Hotline. Call now and follow
the instructions below to retrieve the
tion on Mutual Funds, Money
Market Indices. If you have
been acting with the StockQuote
call CITYLINE at 888

How to use StockQuote Hotline

Guide, or by calling
Refer to the Alphabet
ings at left for instru
verting the ticker sy
numerical code. (Q
rent, delayed by 15
4. To exit the St
Hotline and requ
CITYLINE category
pound (#) key.

Stock quotes are fr
Associated Press. Ove
are listed from NYSE
and are available 24

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

01	ATLA	13.00	45.5	-29	Prudential Inst		Com S	27.53	51.9		
02	ATLA	14.00	45.5	-29	Acadia	10.00	NL	-03	EmGr	8.47	28.8
03	CAITA	10.30	10.77	-	Acadia	10.00	NL	-03	EmGr	8.47	28.8
04	CAGAA	12.25	12.93	-07	Acadia	12.16	NL	-03	Growth	14.00	14.74
05	CAGAA	12.25	12.93	-07	Acadia	12.16	NL	-03	TP	11.21	13.38
06	EUGA	8.81	9.23	-	ShkSt	11.20	NL	-01	Sequoia	59.02	NL
07	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
08	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
09	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
10	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
11	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
12	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
13	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
14	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
15	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
16	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
17	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
18	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
19	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
20	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
21	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
22	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
23	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
24	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
25	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
26	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
27	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
28	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
29	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
30	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
31	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
32	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
33	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
34	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
35	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
36	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
37	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
38	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
39	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
40	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
41	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
42	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
43	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
44	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
45	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
46	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
47	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
48	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
49	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
50	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
51	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
52	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
53	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
54	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
55	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
56	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
57	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
58	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
59	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
60	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
61	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
62	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
63	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
64	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
65	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
66	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
67	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
68	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
69	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
70	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
71	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
72	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
73	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
74	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
75	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
76	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
77	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
78	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
79	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
80	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
81	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
82	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
83	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
84	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
85	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
86	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
87	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
88	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
89	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
90	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
91	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
92	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
93	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
94	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
95	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
96	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
97	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
98	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
99	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL
100	G13A	9.93	10.34	-	Pumpkin Ponds				Sequoia	59.02	NL

[illegible][illegible]

IntEir	5.19	N.A.
IntEir	6.70	N.A.
LThrd	8.89	N.L.—01
Select	33.27	N.L.—21
TEST	9.96	N.A.
TuEir	9.97	N.L.
TUELT	9.79	N.L.
Utrn	20.24	N.L.—10
USCSh	9.19	N.L.
Value	5.10	N.L.—02
Vins	10.70	N.L.—17
USLgSt	5.17	N.L.—01
USAA Group		
AprG	18.26	N.L.—17
Balan	11.87	N.L.—03
CA Bd	9.63	N.A.
Comst	20.93	N.L.—08
GNMA	9.63	N.L.—01
Gld	8.24	N.L.—01
GldInc	10.35	N.L.—06
Grwth	16.06	N.L.—09
IncSt	13.28	N.L.—07
Inco	11.35	N.L.—02
Int	14.93	N.L.—07
NYBd	10.35	N.L.
ShrTnd	9.54	N.L.
TAEH	12.19	N.L.
TUELT	12.47	N.L.—08
TUESB	10.38	N.L.
Va Bd	10.34	N.L.
WdSt	12.15	N.L.
UST Master		
Asia	8.07	8.45—08
EmgAmr	7.08	7.41—37
Equity	19.66	20.59—14
IncGro	11.13	11.65—07
Int	9.74	10.20—03
IntTE	8.51	8.91—01
L TTE	8.75	9.16—01
Mglin	8.14	8.52—02
NT TE	7.92	8.29—01
STTAE	6.87	7.19—01
United Funds		
Accm	6.68	7.09—02
Bond	5.62	5.96—01
Com Inc	20.15	21.38—08
GUdC	7.91	8.39—07
GvEc	4.97	5.19—01
Hilncf	3.82	4.05—08
Hl Inc	8.46	8.98—06
Incom	23.79	25.24—23
IncSt	8.01	8.50—01
Muni	6.77	7.07—01
MunH	4.99	5.21—01
Ncgt	11.59	12.30—06
Recur	7.41	7.86—06
SrTech	15.77	16.73—13
Yng	7.08	7.51—04
United Services		
GdStk	2.33	N.L.—07
WdGld	14.25	N.L.—11
Value Line Fd		
Conv	11.20	N.L.
Fund	14.62	N.L.—02
Incom	6.25	N.L.—01
Lev Gr	23.80	N.L.—16
Spt St	16.09	N.L.—08
TaxEa	10.05	N.L.
US Eqt	10.59	N.L.—01

VAUSITE	9.54	9.84
Van Eck		
Asiaa p	10.92	11.46 —12
GltrCoA	8.22	8.63 +0.4
GltrCoA	5.30	5.52
HoGid p		
Van Kampen Net		
CATFA p	16.19	16.59 +0.21
Qwtha p	18.04	19.25 —0.8
RSVIA p	9.02	9.47
IsTeFA p	17.89	18.78
MunIA p	14.52	15.24 +0.31
MuII p	14.52	14.52 +0.01
SigInb p	16.37	17.19
ST GIIA p	7.73	7.97 —0.2
ST GIB p	7.73	7.73 —0.01
SigInb t	10.73	10.73 —0.09
TFPHB t	14.06	14.06
TFPHB p	14.05	14.75
US Gvb t	17.78	13.78 —0.1
LSOHA p	13.78	14.47 —0.02
UsIA p		
UsIB t		
Yance Exchange		
CapE	177.36	N.L. —.86
Dbsf	86.48	N.L. —.47
Dbsf	176.88	N.L. —.77
EBos	204.16	N.L. —
EBpd	261.81	N.L. —
i15		
FOEx	143.48	N.L. —22
ScdF	127.67	N.L. —63
Vanguard Group		
AdMIT	9.49	N.L. —0.2
AdMIT t	9.27	N.L. —0.04
AdMST	9.71	N.L. —0.1
AsseaA	13.72	N.L. —0.06
Convt	10.67	N.L. —0.02
EqInc	13.90	N.L. —0.06
Expir	43.11	N.L. —0.16
Morg	11.52	N.L. —0.07
Pmcpc	20.51	N.L. —0.07
Quam	15.84	N.L. —0.08
STAR	14.78	N.L. —0.06
Trful	30.53	N.L. —0.21
Trfns	29.81	N.L. —1.8
STTary	9.83	N.L. —
STPcd	9.73	N.L. —
STCcp	10.34	N.L. —0.1
TTZ	10.34	N.L. —0.1

DNMA	9.62	N.L.	—01
ITCorp	8.99	N.L.	—02
ITTary	8.10	N.L.	—04
LTCorp	8.09	N.L.	—02
HTCOp	7.21	N.L.	—
Freid	4.38	N.L.	—01
IdaToB	9.21	N.L.	—01
IdaSTB	9.54	N.L.	—01
IdaITB	9.22	N.L.	—01
IdaBal	10.49	N.L.	—04
Ida 500	12.73	N.L.	—06
IdaEa	18.84	N.L.	—10
IdaTot	11.58	N.L.	—07
IdaCm	10.41	N.L.	—06
IdaVoi	11.37	N.L.	—08
IdaScM	15.05	N.L.	—07
IdaEMR	9.94	N.L.	—27
IdaEur	11.75	N.L.	—08
IdaPac	10.17	N.L.	—13
IdaInt	13.97	N.L.	—07
MuHy	9.52	N.L.	—
MuIn	12.54	N.L.	—01
MuId	10.42	N.L.	—
MuLong	10.06	N.L.	—
MuMun	11.46	N.L.	—
MuShr	15.37	N.L.	—
CALmIT	8.84	N.L.	—
CALmLT	10.34	N.L.	—
FLIns	10.11	N.L.	—
NJIns	10.87	N.L.	—
NJIns	10.13	N.L.	—
ORIns	10.77	N.L.	—
PAIns	10.49	N.L.	—
SPENrg	13.90	N.L.	—05
SPGold	11.71	N.L.	—09
SPPhit	36.06	N.L.	—06
SPUul	10.06	N.L.	—05
USCiro	15.39	N.L.	—10
IntGr	12.95	N.L.	—10
Weilay	17.25	N.L.	—06
Weilim	19.66	N.L.	—10
Weinar	12.94	N.L.	—15
WeilM	16.10	N.L.	—11
Wadell&Reed			—
TotRet	12.11	12.11	—12
Growth	15.79	15.79	—05
Warburg Pincus			—
CapAp	12.60	N.L.	—06
ECOp	22.12	N.L.	—13
CapInt	5.46	N.L.	—

ChnPud	10.13	N.L.	—01
Orlinc	13.97	N.L.	—01
IndEq	17.36	N.L.	—13
InsatEq	13.56	N.L.	—00
InsCv1	15.59	N.L.	—01
NYMu	10.06	N.L.	—01
WassacAg	19.40	N.L.	—14
West Peck Glacier			
Govt	8.84	N.L.	—02
JrInc	21.66	N.L.	—00
Cvth	96.40	N.L.	—09
QuantEq	5.57	N.L.	—01
Tulor	19.48	N.L.	—20
WestPz	8.51	N.L.	—02
Wetzer Val	14.80	N.L.	—02
Westcon			
Lbda01	13.98	14.64	—01
OR TE	15.63	16.37	—01
Bullv1	17.06	N.L.	—01
BavV1	18.95	N.L.	—08
IntStd	9.75	N.L.	—01
Makcol	16.55	N.L.	—00
William Blar			
Onweth	9.84	N.L.	—03
Incune	9.90	N.L.	—01
IntCsh	12.04	N.L.	—04
William Penn			
PennSg	10.12	10.62	—06
PATF	10.52	11.04	—01
US Gov	9.70	10.18	—02
Working Assets:			
CnCPg	11.59	12.07	—02
World Funds			
WntPz	9.85	10.37	—20
WntPzF	15.48	N.L.	—14
Wright Funds			
Curln	9.76	N.L.	—01
IntStdC	12.91	N.L.	+02
JrHCh	10.82	N.L.	+02
Nearb	9.85	N.L.	+01
QualCor	11.48	N.L.	—01
SIBCh	13.91	N.L.	—02
TotRet	31.48	N.L.	—02
Yackima p10	19.18	N.L.	—08
Zweig Funds			
SimA	12.39	13.11	—03
SS Appl	13.41	14.19	—03
SS MAA	11.86	12.34	—02
SS GvA	9.64	10.12	—01
SS P	12.08	12.78	—03

Sears	12.40	12.40	—03
ZS Apac	13.33	13.33	—03
ZS MAC	11.66	11.66	—02

LOCAL O's			
Sales Last Ctg.			
AmMed	1215	5—9/16	
Amgen	6480	58	—36
Applec	28082	47%	+66
Ascham	6011	15/18	+61
Bucon	1203	35%	+61
BrTm	1283	11%	+61
Clayton	65	5%	+66
Colefax	530	3%	+66
Dawson	2	10%	—36
Dechite	1921	20%	+66
Duch	1038	47%	+66
Drach	14	11%	—61
Dreud	63	9	
Empire	2359	1	
Exabyte	113118	5/16	+11/16
SO-OL	1102	3	
Formco	612	2	+1/16
ONI	391	6	—36
Horseh			
Intel	734	12%	—61
Intel	249187070	13/16	+5/16
Just	15	180	12
K-mec	12	791	6%
LongSt	7279	6%	+66
Loton	11664	41%	—16
MCI	OS	X081718	13/16
Mingus			
Nephila	331	22%	+66
NobleSt	1197	5%	+66
Offical	130	12%	+66
Osham	121	7%	+66
Pearl	437	61	—16
Quamman	2334	15	—61
Realty	225422	48%	+66
StevSt	28	2250	32%
Talchabell	527	6%	+66
Unabated	1	182	6%

Golf poised to follow baseball, hockey

By Ron Sirak
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — An investigation involving a government agency. Threats of congressional intervention. The likelihood of a lengthy court fight. It has become a familiar story in team sports. Now it looms in golf.

The Federal Trade Commission will decide next month whether to issue a complaint against the PGA Tour over two rules crucial to its structure.

If that happens, the tour likely will ask Congress to step in and, if that fails, go to court to protect its power to control which tournament players can participate in and what television appearances they can make.

"I just want to get it resolved," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said Thursday.

"Over the last four years there has been a gradual increase in the concern we hear from sponsors and networks about signing contracts based on the rules that are now under investigation," Finchem said. "We are doing well, but this investigation has made it more difficult. We are always in the position of convincing potential

sponsors that we will win."

The sponsors can be reassured by the fact that whatever happens could be years away. If a complaint is issued, the matter goes to an administrative law judge. If, after maybe a year of testimony, the judge upholds the complaint and the full FTC agrees, "then we'd go to court," Finchem said. And that could take years.

But the PGA Tour may take another step before it gets that far. "If they issue the complaint, we are seriously considering asking Congress to review that," Finchem said in a telephone interview.

The ruling will come after Finchem meets individually with FTC commissioners during the first two weeks of February.

At issue are the conflicting event rule and the television release rule. The first states that no PGA Tour member can play in a tournament that conflicts with a tour event without the commissioner's approval. The second rule requires the same approval for TV appearances.

"We use the rules to some degree to maintain the allure of the sport to our sponsors and the networks," Finchem said. "With-

out these rules we cannot maintain the kind of structure we have."

What that structure has done is increase prize money more than 400 percent over the last decade, nearly double tour membership from 376 to 743 and increase TV exposure of golf from 168.5 hours in 1985 to 613.5 in 1994 and an estimated 1,000 hours this year.

"If these powers are taken away from us, golf will become a promoter-driven sport, like boxing and tennis, and the dollar value would drop," Finchem said.

Perhaps it is coincidental that the FTC investigation heats up right when the World Golf Tour is talking about staging events that would conflict with PGA Tour tournaments.

Finchem has said he would invoke the conflicting events rule to penalize PGA Tour members who participate in World Tour events scheduled against tour tournaments.

"I suppose it could have been, I suppose it might have been," Finchem said when asked who was behind the FTC investigation. "But it really doesn't matter. They got some lawyers over there who think we use the rules in a restrictive manner."

Finchem says he has gotten virtually no pressure from tour members to change the rules.

"The players who have prospered on our tour feel a loyalty to our events and they simply were not going to step on those events for a quick buck," Finchem said about the failure of players to rush to embrace the World Golf Tour.

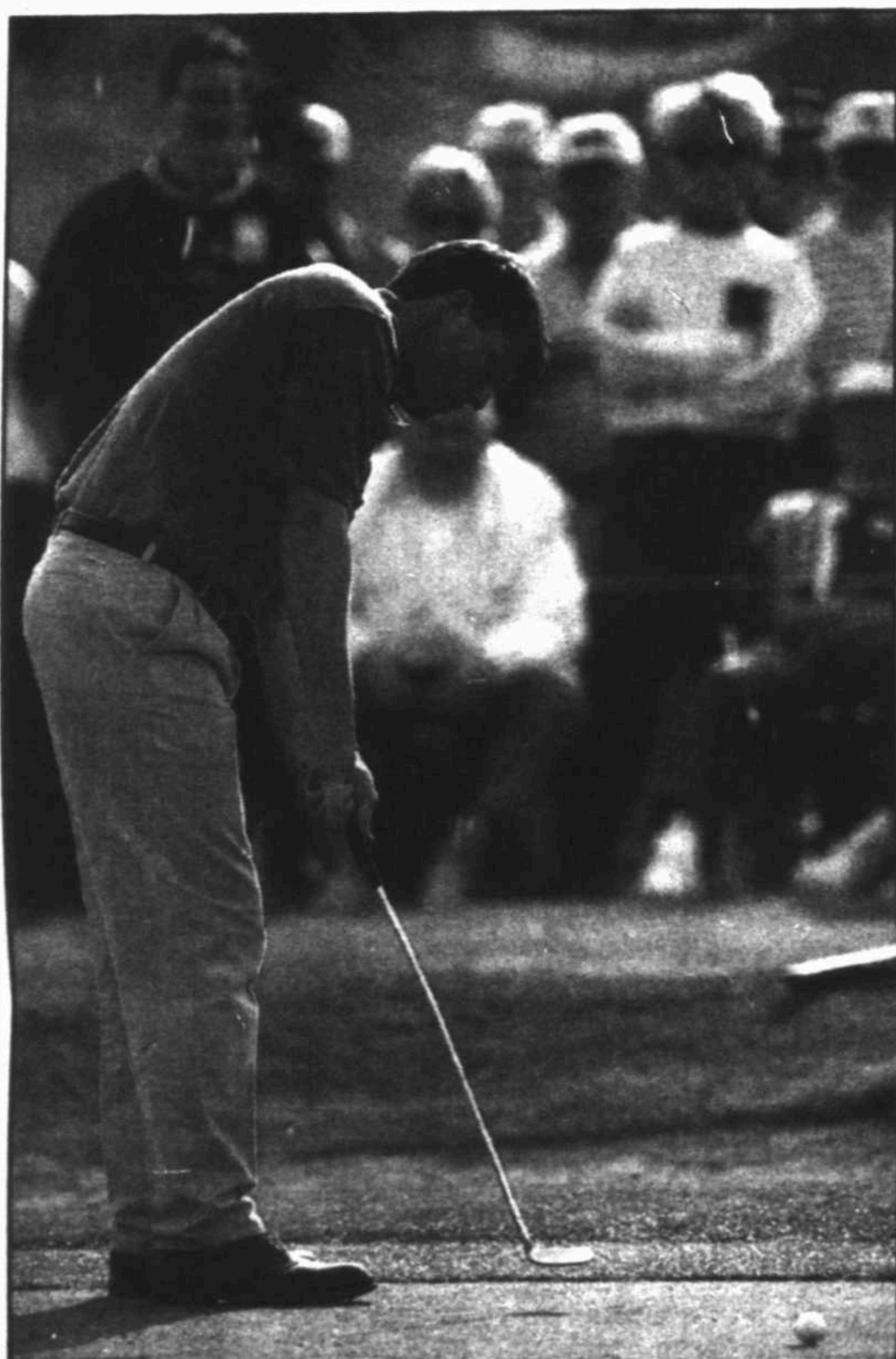
"I didn't have one player other than Greg Norman call me and say, 'Tim, I think we ought to think again about these rules.'"

Norman appeared at the news conference announcing the creation of the World Golf Tour, and is among those who have criticized the PGA Tour for its restrictions on foreign players.

The World Tour has proposed having six to eight tournaments a year limited to a select 40 players, with last-place finishers guaranteed \$30,000.

"If we played 50 or 40 golfers a week we could generate just as much money as we do now," Finchem said. "But we have 144 to 156 players every week. That system has worked well to help the game grow."

Now Finchem and the PGA Tour will find out how much of that system they will be allowed to keep.



Phil Mickelson putts for par at the Northern Telecom Open.

College teammates hold Telecom lead

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Tom Purtzer and Phil Mickelson, former Arizona State golfers who live in Scottsdale, turned the Northern Telecom Open into a college reunion Thursday, shooting 7-under-par 65s to share the first-round lead.

"It kind of looks like an ASU leaderboard up there," Purtzer said. Howard Twitty shot a 66 and was alone in third in the 156-player field. The \$1.25 million tournament is being played over two courses — Tucson National and Starr Pass. Of the top 24 finishers, seven played at demanding Starr Pass.

Mickelson, who won the tournament in 1991 while still in college, and Purtzer played at Tucson National, a more traditional and forgiving layout covering 7,148 yards.

Mickelson, who birdied the first four holes and seven of the first 10, bogeyed No. 14 and needed a 4-foot birdie putt on the last hole to get a share of the lead. None of his earlier birdie putts was closer than 12 feet.

It was not so good a day for Nick Faldo, who shot a 1-under 70 at Starr Pass, and he is now looking forward to three days at Tucson National.

This is the first of eight tourna-

ments Faldo plans to play before the Masters, which he won in 1990 and 1991.

John Daly, one of the 11 entrants who have won majors, found Starr Pass particularly rough. He took a quadruple-bogey-8 on the 427-yard 11th hole and finished at 8-over 79.

Paul Goydos, Donnie Hammond, Jay Don Blake, Lanny Wadkins and Starr Pass survivors Paul Stankowski, Jim Carter and David Duval were bunched in third at 67, and 14 players were in a logjam three shots off the pace.

Defending champion Andrew Magee was in a 10-way cluster at 69, but John Morse, the tour's leading money-winner after his victory Sunday in the Hawaiian Open, was 3-over at Starr Pass and nine shots behind Purtzer and Mickelson.

Dubai Desert Classic
DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Greg Norman fired a 64 and led Fred Couples by a stroke after the first round of the Dubai Desert Classic.

Nick Price of Zimbabwe, the world's top-ranked player shot a bogey-free 66.

U.S. Open winner Ernie Els made up for a slow start with five birdies on the back nine and finished with a 68, putting him in 10th place.

Owner denies use of drugs on All-American Futurity colt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The owner of a quarter horse that broke down in the \$2 million All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs said Thursday he was unaware the horse may have been seriously injured before the race.

Oswaldo Rodriguez denied allegations he ignored a veterinarian's advice that Doo Dominate, a 2-year-old colt, was unfit to run Sept. 5. Speaking by phone from his office in El Paso, Texas, Rodriguez said he leaves veterinary matters to his trainers.

"I don't mistreat my animals," Rodriguez said. "If I had known the horse was injured so it would be improbable for him to win, I would try to do things legally."

Doo Dominate broke both front legs in the race and had to be destroyed.

Evidence compiled during an investigation by the state Racing Commission alleges Rodriguez and trainer Antonio Baca Hernandez ignored the advice of veterinarian Dr. Jack Sales that the horse was unfit to run in the race,

where the winning horse earns \$1 million.

Rodriguez and Hernandez also are accused of hiring Oklahoma veterinarian Howard Mitchell, who is unlicensed in New Mexico, to treat the horse in the days preceding the race. Rodriguez said he wasn't familiar with Mitchell's background.

A urine sample, taken after the horse was destroyed, tested positive for the drug Mepivacaine, a prohibited drug that numbs parts of an animal's torso and is intend-

ed to prevent pain. State regulations bar use of Mepivacaine subsequent to the entry of a horse in a race, or within 72 hours of race day.

Rodriguez said he became angry when he learned of the drug allegation, saying he always strives to follow the commission's racing rules.

The Racing Commission has scheduled hearings next month for Rodriguez, Hernandez and Mitchell.

West Texas Sports

Chess...

The Midland Chess Club meets every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital. The Odessa Chess Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the UTPB student lounge. The meetings are open to anyone who enjoys playing chess...

Basketball...

Several members of the Houston Oilers will take on members of the Midland County Sheriff's Department in an exhibition basketball game on March 10, with time and location still pending. Money from ticket sales will benefit the Sheriff's Department youth programs and help purchase bullet proof vests for each deputy in 1995. Call 580-0109 for tickets and cost...

Booster Clubs...

The Midland High Girls Basketball Booster Club meets at 6 p.m. Mondays at the MHS gym. Call Rick Swinney at 686-7562

for more information...

The Lee Rebel Baseball Booster Club's upcoming events: Feb. 9, general membership meeting; 7:30, LHS cafeteria; Feb. 11, second annual alumni game, all ex-Rebel baseball players and Diamond Dolls invited to play in two-game event and barbeque, contact Craig Holly at 697-6924 or Joe Harper at 694-7650; Feb. 16, meet the 1994-95 teams at 'Baseball, Hot Dogs and Apple Pie the Rebel Way' 7 p.m., LHS cafeteria; March 9, general membership meeting, March 9, 7:30 p.m., LHS cafeteria...

The Midland High Baseball Booster Club will hold its Club Hot Dog Bash on Jan. 26 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Cost is \$2 per person...

Softball...

The Midland Softball Association's annual organization meeting is Feb. 16 at the Holiday Inn in Midland. Sponsor fees for the spring season are \$25 per team if paid by Feb. 16. Fees paid

from Feb. 16 to April 1 are \$250.

All sponsor fees and a minimum of 11 players fees must be paid by April 1. Call 683-8741 for more info...

Golf...

Hogan Park Golf Course will have a Two-Person Scramble 18-hole tournament at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 4. The fee is \$30 per person (plus green fee and cart) with entries limited to the first 40 teams. Players, whose established UGSA handicaps are within six strokes of each other, put together their own teams. Deadline is 6 p.m. Feb. 1.

Tennis...

The Tennis Association of Midland (TAM) will hold its awards banquet on Jan. 30 from 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. All members and potential members are invited to attend...

TAM's West Texas Tennis Excellence Program will hold two

training weekends, focusing on

tournament play Jan. 21-22 and Jan. 28-29. For information call 682-2255...

Running...

The Permian Basin Roadrunners Club will hold a 3-mile race event on Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at Midland College. Entry fee is \$3.50 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information call Olivia at 699-4915...

Soccer...

The Blast Soccer Club will hold tryouts on Jan. 28 between 3 and 4:30 p.m. at Dunigan Park. A coaches release to tryout if playing for another team. For information call 685-1018...

The Black Magic Soccer Club will hold tryouts for Boys U-14 ('81 birth dates) on Jan. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Goddard Junior High and Jan. 26 from 6:30 p.m. at Emerson Elementary. If presently on a team, you must bring a release from your coach. For more information call 570-5154...

75 Legal Notices

A bank desiring to be designated as County Depository shall make and deliver to the office of the County Judge (County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Suite 200, Midland, Texas) on or before Friday, February 10, 1995 at 4:30 p.m., a sealed application to be designated as such depository. The application must state the amount of paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus of said bank and must be accompanied by (1) a statement showing the financial condition of said bank on the date of said application and (2) a certified check or cashier's check of not less than one-half of one percent of the County's revenue for the preceding year as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of said bank. If said bank is accepted as county depository, it will execute the required bond. In addition, each applicant is asked to complete a proposal worksheet, which is available from the County Judge. Sealed proposals will be opened at the regular meeting of the County Commissioners Court at 10:00 a.m. on Monday February 13, 1995.

Inquiries regarding qualifications and/or the procedure to apply to be designated as a depository should be addressed to Ms. Carole Wayland, Midland County Auditor's Office, 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701, 915-688-1823.

Dated at Midland, Texas, this 20th day of January, 1995.

Jeff Norwood
County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Helen Ruth Kimberly Welsh, Deceased, were issued on January 17, 1995, in Docket No. 11,011, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas to Robert Dennis Welsh.

The residence of the Independent Executor is Midland County, Texas and the name and address of the appointed resident agent in Texas is Jeffrey D. Hewitt, Post Office Box 3580, Midland, Texas 79702.

All persons having claims against this estate which are required to present them, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, in care of "Representative, estate of Helen Ruth Kimberly Welsh" at the above address.

DATED this 18th day of January, 1995.

HINKLE, COX, EATON, COFFIELD & HENSLEY
By: Jeffrey D. Hewitt
State Bar No. 09558300

Attorneys for the Estate

105 Happy Ads

105 Happy Ads

RONNIE BURGESS IS 18,250 DAYS OLD TODAY!
Call him and wish him a Happy Birthday

75 Legal Notices

75 Legal Notices

ten answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of DEBORAH KAY WILLEY, Petitioner, was filed in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, on October 18, 1994, against Dean Newberry, Respondent, numbered 28,656 and entitled "In the Interest of AMY NICHOLE ARMSTRONG, A CHILD." The suit requests to terminate the parent-child relationship. The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit:

BIRTHPLACE: Randall County, Texas
BIRTHDATE: January 7, 1981

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of the conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 19 day of October, 1994.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas
By Gayla Pipkin
Deputy

NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

In compliance with Article 2544, et seq. Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Midland, State of Texas, will receive proposals from a banking corporation, association or individual banker, savings and loan association or savings bank ("bank") of said County for the depositing of the Public Funds of the County of Midland and the trust funds of the County and District Clerks of Midland County for the ensuing two years as prescribed by law.

Lynch, Chappell & Alsop
300 N. Marientfeld, Suite 700
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-3351 phone
(915) 683-2587 fax

By: L. Shane Stokes
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No. 19273500

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ISSUE CITY OF
MIDLAND,
TEXAS CERTIFICATES OF
OBLIGATION

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, shall convene at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of February, 1995, at 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas, and, during such meeting, the City Council will consider the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of certificates of obligation in an amount not to exceed \$4,900,000 for the purpose of paying contractual obligations to be incurred for (i) construction of fire department substations, including the acquisition of land therefore, the demolition of an existing station, and acquisition of land for a fire department substation relocation, (ii) construction of improvements to city streets and traffic signals, (iii) construction of drainage improvements, (iv) construction of improvement and extensions to city parks, and (v) professional services rendered in relation to the issuance of such certificates and such projects to be payable from ad valorem taxes and a lien on and pledge of the net revenues derived from the operation of the City's Waterworks and Sewer System. The certificates are to be issued, and this notice is given, under and pursuant to the provisions of V.T.C.A., Local Government Code, Subchapter C of Chapter 271.

B.C. Clanton/m
City Secretary
City of Midland, Texas

NOTICE
Region 17 Education Service Center is accepting sealed bids for goods in (1) paper products, (2) office products/teaching supplies. Bid packages will be available in Room 137 beginning Monday, January 23, 1995. Bid packages can be obtained by calling (808) 793-4859. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. February 10, 1995, in room 137, Region 17 Education Service Center, 1111 West Loop 268, Lubbock, TX 79416.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

To Dean Newberry and to all whom it may concern, Respondent:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a writ-

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

ELEVATOR LIFT TOY. It really works! Use plywood and pine for construction. Raise the elevator cage and watch the metal balls cascade down to the bottom, where they reload themselves into the elevator! 12x12x24 inches. Plans are fully illustrated. #1874 \$5.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) In Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
79702
P.O. BOX 400, Jenks, OK 74037

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

GARDEN PLANTER BENCHES. Handsome, wooden benches stand on latticework covered planter boxes. Use 2x4 lumber and waterwood or plywood. Plans include step by step instructions. Size easily altered to fit any space. #2070 \$5.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) In Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
79702
P.O. BOX 400, Jenks, OK 74037

200 A

R

A C

ON T

'91

Sik#8403

YOU

'94

YOU

'92 Fo

Sik

'93 Me

Several to choose

YOUR

'93 Fo

YOU

'91 Fo

Sik#39189

YOUR

'93 Pont

YOUR

'93 Plym

Sik#504261

YOU

'93 Plym

Sik#504261

YOU

Ro

4200 West

115

Announcem

It's fun and eas

Welcome to the Oil

family members of e

Telegram, Associate

tems, Inc. and their

The Welcome to the

ple in Andrews, Cra

Midland, Upson

chase is required to

have a Permian Bas

enter and win a prize

in some areas. If yo

not have a Permian

687-1756, 563-5440

pick one up without

Her

Turn to The Game

gram or in other ar

week's question. Th

category 1111 for th

the number on the c

book has made you

prizes of a tank full

\$75 in cash or the

(valued up to \$1,300

Each week three num

valued at \$100 or mo

is a winner, keep li

claim your prize. Kee

be added many times

You could win one

enter the drawing for

plete the official entr

before the deadline

and daytime phone n

per. Be sure to inclu

Phone Book lucky nu

week's question. Th

your chance of winni

To: Welcome to the

ing Company, 4400 N

79705. All entries be

None will be returne

Each week for six

winning numbers wil

one of that weeks pri

by CityLine, they wil

grand prize, gasoline

be drawn from weekl

tries. The total value

Welcome to the Oil F

more.

Each game begins

11:59 p.m. the follow

prizes is permitted. O

ed to each winner.

By entering, winne

cities or photos for p

required to sign an

Taxes are the respon

hibited

WHET

MIDL

200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic

200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic

200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic

ROGERS ★ FORD USED CARS

A GOOD DEAL BETTER ON THESE CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

'91 Ford F-150 Stk#40331. Auto, a/c, low mileage. WAS \$11,200 YOUR PRICE NOW \$9,995	'93 Ford Taurus GL Several To Choose From. Air bags, a/c, pwr/pl, V8, etc. WAS \$14,100 YOUR PRICE NOW \$12,995
'94 Ford Bronco Stk#50427. Eddie Bauer 2 tone 4 wheel drive. WAS \$17,075 YOUR PRICE NOW \$22,995	'94 Ford Thunderbird LX Stk#50427. Air bag, a/c, cass, pwr/pl, V8, etc. WAS \$17,225 YOUR PRICE NOW \$15,995
'92 Ford F-150 P.U. Stk#50438. auto, a/c, 2 tone paint. YOUR PRICE \$11,995	'88 Mazda B2600 4X4 Stk#44182. Tough little truck. YOUR PRICE \$7,995
'93 Mercury Cougar Stk#50401. Extra clean low miles. YOUR PRICE \$13,995	'94 Ford Escort Sport Several To Choose From. 2-dr. a/c, auto, etc. YOUR PRICE NOW \$9,988
'94 Ford Taurus Several to choose from. Air bags, a/c, pwr/pl, etc. YOUR PRICE NOW \$14,995	'94 Ford Crown Victoria LX Several to choose from. All good colors. YOUR PRICE NOW \$18,995
'93 Ford Explorer Stk#50401. A/C, etc. YOUR PRICE \$15,995	'92 Ford Escort LX Stk#50261. Auto, stereo, great economy. YOUR PRICE \$6,995
'91 Ford T-Bird LX Stk#39189. A/C, auto, cass., P/L, etc. YOUR PRICE NOW \$8,995	'94 Chevy C-1500 Stk#50401. 5 spd, a/c, cass, only 3,600 miles. YOUR PRICE NOW \$17,488
'93 Pontiac Grand Am Stk#50401. 4 door, a/c, etc. YOUR PRICE NOW \$11,488	'94 Ford Probe Stk#943311. 5 spd, a/c, cass, only 3,600 miles. YOUR PRICE NOW \$13,988
'93 Plymouth Laser Stk#50461. Hot red, low miles, local trade. YOUR PRICE \$11,995	'94 Ford Aerostar Stk#50401. 11 seats, a/c, etc. YOUR PRICE NOW \$14,988

ROGERS ★ FORD
 4200 West Wall • Midland 694-8801 • 563-1125

LEADERS ON THE MOVE

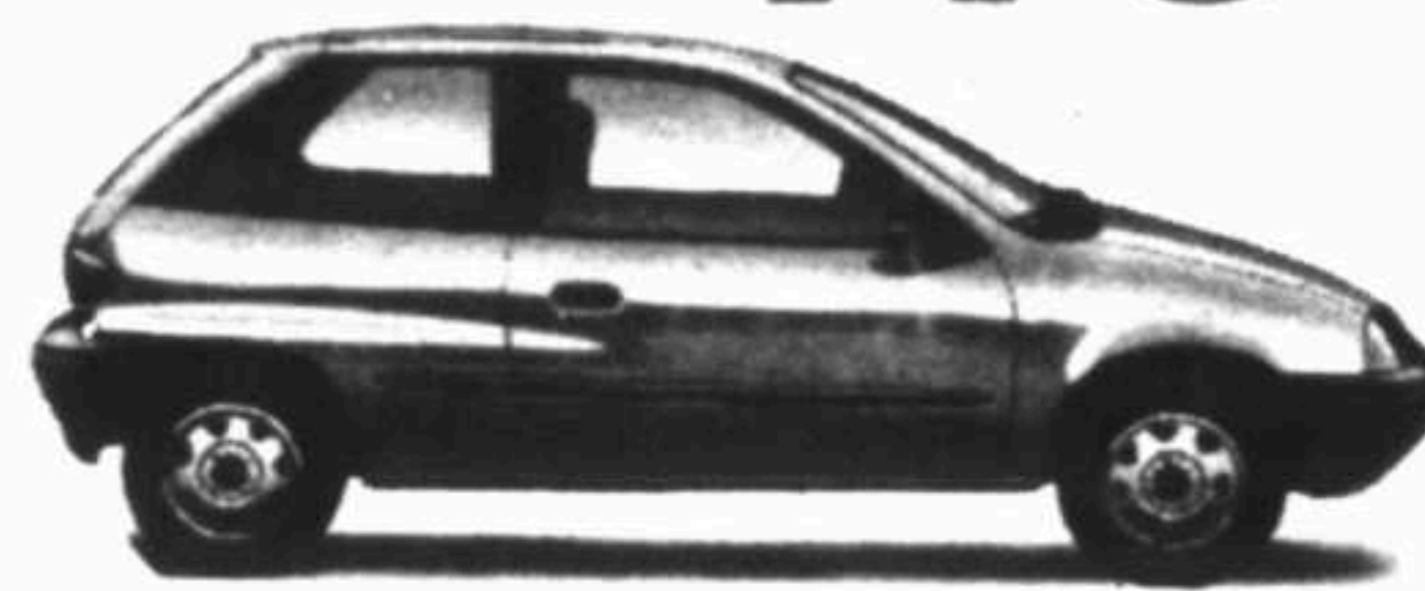
in 1995

If you're looking for a new car come to Jack Sherman. We're leading the way with Great Big deals at Low Low Prices

*1995 GEO METRO

Stk. #95-142

\$175⁴⁰



Finance
 \$8,265 for
 60 mos,
 9.95 APR.

*1995 GEO PRIZM

Stk. #95-071

\$183⁷⁰



36 Mo. SmartBuy.
 4.9% APR. Amt.
 Financed
 \$11,897 -
 Balance
 \$6851.85

*1995 LUMINA SEDAN

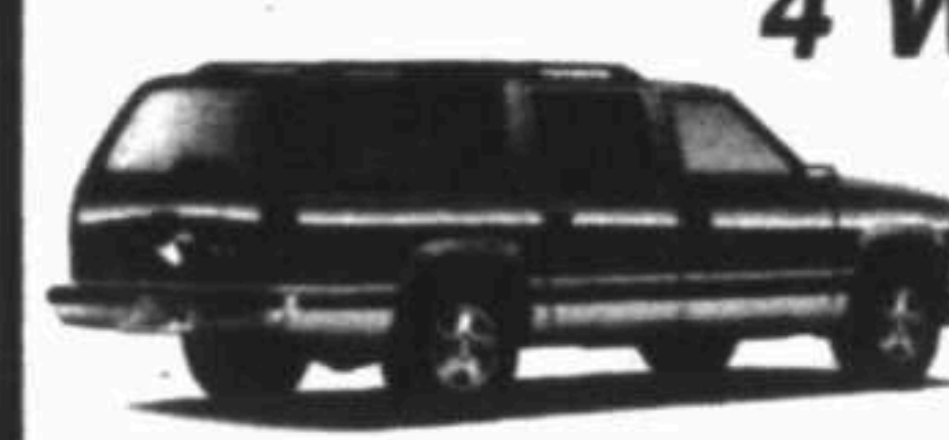
\$304³¹



24 mo.
 SmartBuy 7.4
 APR amt. financed
 \$15,710 -
 Balance
 \$10,666.20

1995 SUBURBANS & BLAZERS

Arriving Daily 2 Wheel & 4 Wheel Drive



*1995 1500 EXT. CAB

\$294⁴⁰

Stk. #95-5296

• Custom Chrome Wheels
 • Tilt & Cruise - A/C
 • AM/FM Cassette
 36 mo.
 SmartBuy
 11.50 APR
 Amt. financed
 \$15,500
 Balance
 \$9673.68



*1995 LUMINA MINI VAN

\$348³³

Stk. #95-5057

• A/C • Tilt & Cruise
 • Bucket Seats
 • Auto Transmission
 36 mo., 11.50 APR Amt.
 Financed \$17,500,
 Balance \$10,243.94



National Sales Contest Going On Now! We're Making Every Possible Deal In Order To Win!

Jack Sherman

BUICK CHEVROLET mazda

Geo

MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK
 Up to 10%
 On Parts & Service
 *Excluding Body Shop Repairs

★ \$1,000 down +TT&L

115	Announcements
115	Announcements
110	Lodge Notices

OFFICIAL GAME RULES

It's fun and easy! Anyone 18 or older can play the Welcome to the Oil Patch Game, except employees (and family members of employees) of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Associated Publishing Company, Brite Systems, Inc. and their advertising and promotion agencies. The Welcome to the Oil Patch Game is designed for people in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties. No purchase is required to play or win prizes, but you must have a Permian Basin Area Wide Book lucky number to enter and win a prize. Long distance charges may apply in some areas. If you live in the above counties and do not have a Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book, call 687-1756, 563-5440 or 800-588-1756 to find out where to pick one up without charge.

Here's How to Play

Turn to The Game Page in the Midland Reporter-Telegram or in other area publications and look for this week's question. Then call CityLine, 560-2400 enter category 1111 for the correct answer and to find out if the number on the card following page 256 in your phone book has made you a winner of one of this week's three prizes of a tank full of gasoline (valued at up to \$25) and \$75 in cash or the grand prize, gasoline for a year (valued up to \$1,300) and \$1,000 in cash. Each week three numbers will be selected to win a prize valued at \$100 or more. If the number in your phone book is a winner, keep listening. CityLine will tell you how to claim your prize. Keep calling...new lucky numbers will be added many times in the same week promotion. You could win one of the unclaimed weekly prizes and enter the drawing for the grand prize. Here's how: Complete the official entry form and mail it so that it arrives before the deadline or hand print your name, address and daytime phone number on a plain 3"x5" piece of paper. Be sure to include your Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book lucky number and the correct answer to this week's question. The more often you enter, the better your chance of winning. Mail entries - one per envelope to: Welcome to the Oil Patch Game, Associated Publishing Company, 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 201, Midland, TX 79705. All entries become the property of the sponsors. None will be returned.

Each week for six weeks ending January 15, 1995, the winning numbers will be selected at random and will win one of that week's prizes. If the winners are not identified by CityLine, they will be drawn from mailed entries. The grand prize, gasoline for a year and \$1,000 in cash, will be drawn from weekly winner and all qualified mailed entries. The total value of all prizes to be awarded in the Welcome to the Oil Patch Game is valued at \$3,650 or more.

Each game begins at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and ends at 11:59 p.m. the following Monday. No substitutions of prizes is permitted. Only one weekly prize will be awarded to each winner.

By entering, winners authorize the use of their names, cities or photos for publicity purposes. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release. Taxes are the responsibility of winners. Void where prohibited.

FROM CAR KEYS ... TO PIANO KEYS ... TO HOUSE KEYS ...

LOOK TO CLASSIFIED FOR ALL OF YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS!

CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR FAST ACTING... RESULT GETTING AD TODAY!

WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A PRINCE CHARMING OR JUST A CHARMING FRIEND TURN TO PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE DAILY IN THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIEDS CALL 682-6222 FOR MORE INFORMATION!

120 Public Notices NOTICE TO Physicians and Providers. Applications for participation in the CIGNA Dental Health of Texas, Inc. network of General Dentists, Pediatric dentists, Endodontists, Periodontists, Oral Surgeons, and Orthodontists will be accepted between February 1, 1995 and February 20, 1995. Applicants must meet all credentialing and other participatory criteria. All applications will be reviewed and responses will be made within 90 days of receipt. To request an application or for further information, please write: CIGNA Dental Health of Texas, Inc., Attention: Provider Relations Manager, 600 East Las Colinas, Suite 1100, Irving, Texas 75039.	120 Public Notices NORTHSIDE Storage at Highway 349 and Texas Street is selling January 28, 1995 from 8:30 to 10:30 am for cash only, the contents of the following storage units to pay past due rents: #23 Al Flotte, Raycomp and other geophysical logging equipment; #12 Sharen Dell O'Neal, clothing, furniture, books; #42 Paul Garcia, furniture and tools.	130 Personals MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5464 Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040 LOOK better. Feel better have more energy with Formula One. Nature's nutrition. Free trial pack. Call Pat 683-1742, 682-0895 or 800-861-1742. NEEDED 100 people to test new state of the art wrinkle cream. Call 915-567-7988	150 Lost & Found REWARD Lost Gold charm bracelet with great sentimental value from either DMV or Albertson's on Midland Drive. 683-8154 or 699-6466. LOST Female gray kitten in vicinity of Lee High School 694-4421. LOST solid white male cat. Green eyes, neutered, de-clawed. Lost in the vicinity of 2438 Whitmore. No tags. Reward 686-7251. ESCAPED Gray kitten with orange eyes and auburn tail. Still has stitches from spaying. 4700 Wadley area. REWARD 697-5246. FOUND Pit Bull pup. Vicinity of Peach and Illinois. Call 694-3990. \$100 REWARD Lost Siamese cat brown, no collar. Saddle Club vicinity. Call 694-4300 or 699-2588. LOST Beagle, broken hearted girl's. Female, black with brown face, white feet and tale. Red braided collar. Answers to "Prissy". Reward 685-0859. REWARD lost dogs. 1 Male black Lab mix with tags. 2 years old. 1 Lab Hound mix brown & black, female, 1 year. Lost at S. Garfield & Carter. 570-7363. LOST 4 month old German Shepherd puppy. Black with tan paws and head. Needs medication. Please call 699-1140. FOUND lab puppy about 9 months old. 563-3945.
ARMING E IFIED BIEDS	130 Personals PHYCNOGENOLSI 50 mg, 60 tabs, \$19; buy 3 and get one free! Steve (800) 460-5506. HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly (915) 520-8222 (Midland). 1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. toll Free. Midland Singles.	150 Lost & Found LOST January 2nd. Neutered black and white male cat. Red collar with tags in area of W. Pine. Please call 684-7407. Reward. FOUND Before Christmas-ladies wrist watch at Walgreens Midland Drive. 570-1317. FOUND white & orange kitten in vicinity of 1400 block Louisiana. 570-4604. FOUND small adult dog, mixed breed, vicinity of Red Lobster parking lot. 570-8257 682-6826. LOST blue topaz tennis bracelet J.C. Penny's store or in parking lot near catalog department. Reward. 520-7918. FOUND Silky Terrier. Male. 2000 Shell. Call SPCA 684-7582.	

200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic	200 Automobiles Domestic
--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------

RED TAG SALE

SAVE THOUSANDS

Example:
Prices Starting
as Low as-
88 Ford Taurus
\$1,995.00!!!
stk.# 90675A

RED TAG SALE

51 Used/Program Vehicles
at near Wholesale Prices!
Ready for Immediate
Delivery. Come by Today!

Every
Used/Program
Vehicle at near
Wholesale
Prices!

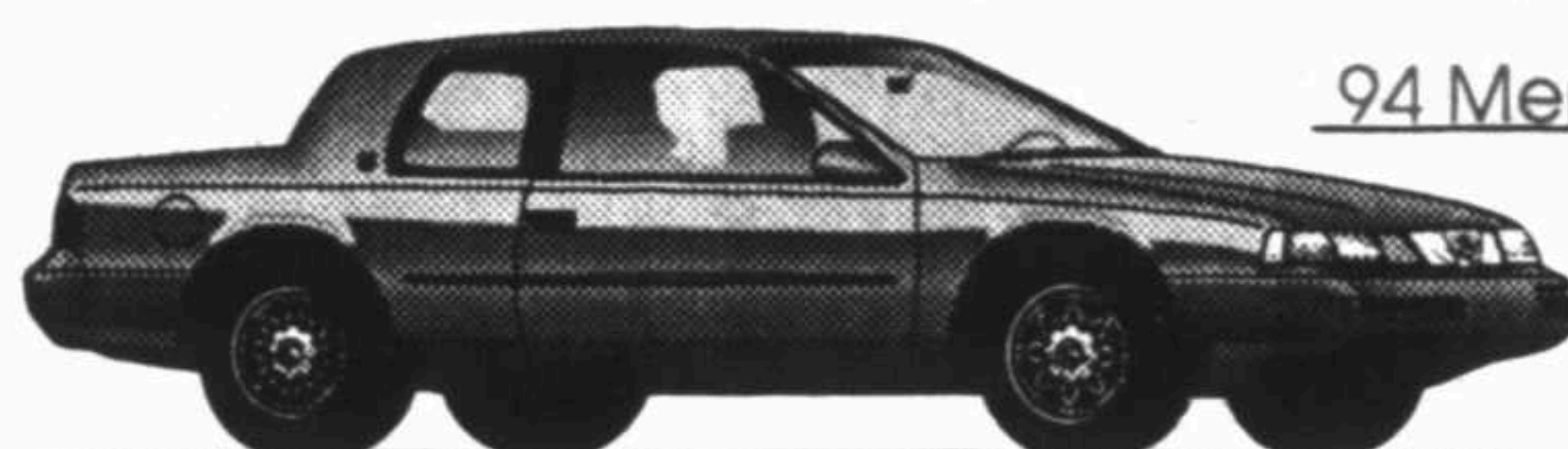
DEALERS WELCOME

WE NEED YOUR TRADE-IN, PAID FOR OR NOT!

SAVE BIG on
95 Models!

NEW

Every 1994 Model
\$94 Over
Invoice

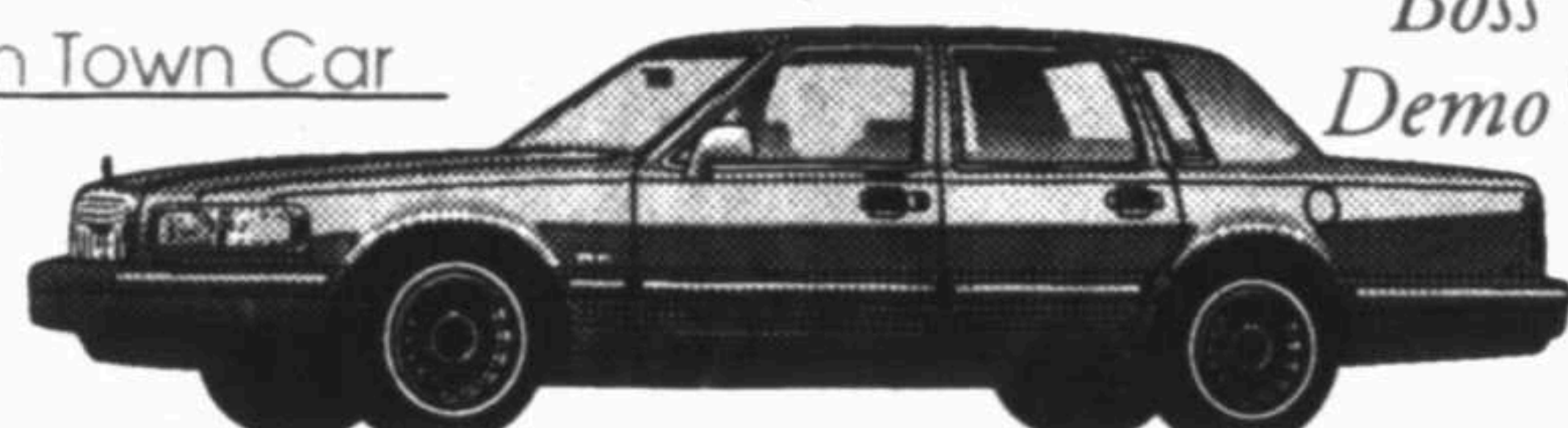


94 Mercury Cougar XR7
stk.# 24168

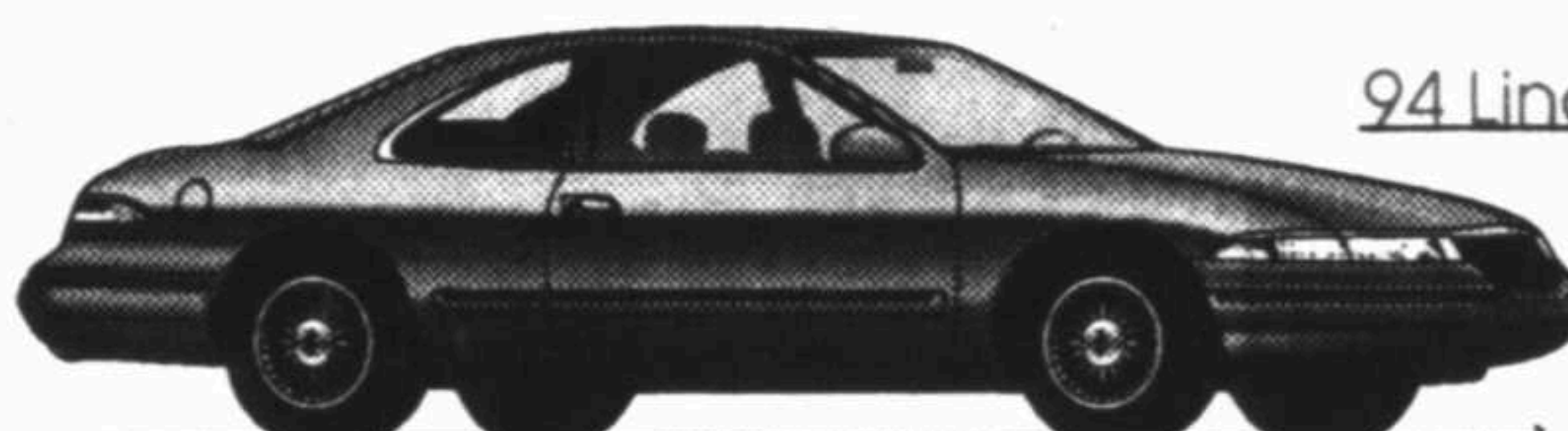
SALE \$13,997

94 Signature Lincoln Town Car
stk.# 24003

SAVE \$10,000



"Boss" Demo



94 Lincoln Mark VIII
stk.# 24048

SALE \$29,997

Sé Habla Español



VILLAGE
Lincoln • Mercury • Dodge • Hyundai
3915 W. Wall Midland, Texas
697-3115 • 563-1348

File Photos. Factory Invoice may not be actual Dealer cost. Rebates assigned to Dealer.

NISSAN SERVICE

DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS Goofy and Happy



Goofy is a German Short haired Pointer Cross. His name is deceiving as he is a real smart guy. Happy is a female Spitz. She is a one year old with a darling personality. See Goofy and Happy at...

MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
15 KERRY RD.
PHONE 684-7582
P.S. Midland Animal Control Also Adopts Pets
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(time is limited please hurry)

GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS and VANS

1994 Olds Cutlass	\$13,995
1994 Dodge Ram	\$18,995
1994 Chev. Corsica	\$12,495
1994 Ford Tempo	\$9,495
1994 Ford F-150 XL	\$12,277
1994 Nissan Pathfinder	\$22,995
1994 Ford Escort LX Wagon	\$10,521
1993 Ford Aerostar	\$15,995
1993 Ford Escort LX	\$8,995
1993 Honda Accord SE	\$18,377
1993 Ford F150 XLT	\$18,299
1993 Mercury Villager	\$17,895
1992 Chev. Blazer	\$15,995
1991 Chev. Suburban	\$17,995
1990 Dodge 150 Conversion Van	\$9,995

Parts and Service Open 8 to 12 Sat. Morning
Did you know all Genuine Nissan Parts carry a 12 mo-12,000 mile warranty??

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

200

Automobiles Domestic

BUYING and hauling old and junked cars and trucks. Also buying small motorcycles. Call Jim, 683-0812.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood Fully equipped. \$2,000. (915) 570-1443 after 3 pm. O.B.O.

CHEVROLET 1972 Nova. V8. 24,500 miles. \$3,750. Call 694-3798.

CHEVROLET 1976 Caprice Sedan. 350, V8 engine, needs body work. \$850. 682-0849.

CHEVROLET 1978 Caprice. 4 door, vinyl top, auto, cruise, air, above average. \$1,250. 694-4609.

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina. Euro Sport, 4 dr, V6, air, power, extra clean, new tires, white. #5431. Only \$9,500 plus T.T.&L. Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, 520-2122.

CHEVROLET 1982 Impala. 4-door, 98K, power, a/c, needs Head Gasket. 2604 Caldera. \$795. 684-5674.

CHEVROLET 1994 Caprice. 4 Dr., air, power, i.t. blue. So big, so clean, so low priced! #3207. Only \$15,950 plus T.T.&L. Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, 520-2122.

CHRYSLER 1993 Fifth Avenue. 28,500 miles. \$14,500. 683-3630 after 6 pm.

CHRYSLER 1986 Laser. 50,000 miles, good school car. \$1,900. 689-0784.

CHRYSLER 1994 LeBaron. Convertibles, air, power, tilt, cruise, dark green, white top, V6. Great selection. #3217. Only \$14,988 plus T.T.&L. Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, 520-2122.

CHRYSLER 1988 Fifth Avenue. Extra clean, low mileage, can be seen 1302 S. Belmont or call 682-0494.

DODGE 1993 Spirit. Excellent family car. Red, 4 door, air, automatic, cruise, am/fm cassette. \$8,800 O. B. O. 697-5746.

FORD 1971 Mustang Fastback Mach 1 bodystyle 361Cleveland. \$3,500. OBO. 366-8158.

FORD 1976 Granada. Rare. 351 engine, electric windows. \$900 or best offer. 213 N. Eisenhower, 520-9025.

FORD 1983 LTD. Brown, new transmission, good tires. Make offer. Call 689-9969.

FORD 1984 Crown Victoria. Runs great. 75K miles. New paint, new tires. Extra clean. 683-6414, 682-8028.

FORD 1985 Crown Victoria. All power. 52,000 original miles. Good condition. \$3,250 O.B.O. 682-2123 or 553-2900.

2% SALE

YOU PAY ONLY 2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE* until January 31 And You Keep The Factory Rebate if applicable. Hurry!

OVER 200 NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

* Factory invoice may not reflect actual dealers cost. *Does not apply to diesels.

"Your Lone Star Ford Dealer"

ROGERS ★ FORD

694-8801 4200 W. Wall 563-1125

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIEDS
CAN HELP YOU MOVE YOUR WHEELS FAST

CALL 682-6222 TO ADVERTISE IN REAL WHEEL DEALS

162

Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

FREE Quote- No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company. 520-4150, 1-800-900-NOTE.

THE SECRETS OUT! Absolute top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, life winnings. Call for free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

200

Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 • 563-1348

PONTIAC 1993 Bonneville
Loaded, low mileage, leather interior, forest green with gold package.
PRETTY!!
\$16,900
697-8940 • 687-3325

AMC 1984 Eagle. 6 cylinder, automatic, air. Good condition. \$1,000. 697-5116, 699-0950.

200

Automobiles Domestic

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CAD, GMC For Full Sales & Sales 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

BUICK 1989 LeSabre. Runs well. Needs work make offer. 684-6709.

BUICK 1986 LeSabre Limited. Loaded, V6, very clean. \$3,778. 699-0941

BUICK 1990 Skylark. White exterior, blue interior, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 684-6750.

200

Automobiles Domestic

BUICK 1993 Skylark. 4 Dr., air, power, silver. So Clean, so nice, so inexpensive. #3158. Only \$10,500 plus T.T.&L. Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth, 3705 W. Wall, Midland, 520-2122.

BUICK 1994 LeSabre. 31,000 miles, loaded including power window & locks, power seat & mirrors, am fm cassette rear window defrost, dual air bags. Very clean. #15642. 580-0644 or 550-7288.

People Meeting People

Reaching over 250,000 readers each week!

HOW TO PLACE A PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE AD

TO PLACE a FREE print ad you must have a touchtone telephone. Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your ad. You will receive a 20 word print ad and private voice mailbox. Your ad will appear for 4 weeks in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. You may fill out the People Meeting People coupon and mail it, or fax the coupon to place your FREE ad. See the coupon below for complete information.

IN ADDITION to your FREE mailbox, you get an 800 number for

- FREE message retrieval
- Unlimited message check
- Recording your greeting

Once you have setup your mailbox, and your greeting has been screened and approved, you may check and/or retrieve your messages.

NOTE: By placing an ad the advertiser agrees to record a greeting.

WHEN RECORDING your greeting leave your first name, mailbox number and repeat the highlights from your print ad. You have 2 minutes, so elaborate about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Speak clearly and loudly. Don't include your last name, address or telephone number.

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS call 1-800-618-0738. Live operators are available: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 9 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

TO RESPOND OR BROWSE CALL

1-900-230-0042

The cost of the call is \$2.19 per minute. The average call is 3 minutes. You must be at least 18 years old to use this service.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL

1-800-618-0738

Monday-Friday 8 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 6 PM

USING PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

RESPONDING TO A MAILBOX

FIRST Write down the five-digit mailbox numbers of the ads you would like to respond to.

NEXT Call 1-900-230-0042. (The cost is \$2.19 per minute; call length averages 3 minutes. You must be 18 years of age or older). If you have a touchtone telephone press [1] if you are calling from a rotary telephone hold for special instructions. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press [1] to respond to a mailbox. Enter the five-digit mailbox of your choice.

THEN Listen to the advertiser's greeting and then press [1] to leave a message, press [2] to repeat the greeting or press the star key, [0], to exit.

BROWSING MAILBOXES IS EASY

CALL 1-900-230-0042 from a touchtone telephone. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press [2] to browse mailboxes; you will be able to choose your category(ies), such as, Women Seeking Men.

LISTEN to the advertiser's greeting and then press [1] to leave a message, press [2] to repeat the greeting, press [3] to skip ahead to the next greeting; press the star key, [0], to exit. Note, you may enter one of these three choices

Women Seeking Men

VERY ATTRACTIVE

Young maiden awaits handsome prince charming. Maid is degreed professional with many interests. ISO S/DWM, 40-50. #61661

ROMANCE ME

ISO creative, intelligent, stable S/DWM, plus or minus 24-36, who can enjoy life and handle its routine responsibilities. #21632

SEEK CHRISTIAN GUY

45-50, loves God, travel, doing things together. I love life, need someone to enjoy it with. #62727

CLASSY

Professional, attractive DWPFC, 42, 5'7", 124 lbs., ISO tall, attractive S/DWPC, 37-49, enjoys traveling, dining, art, dancing, humor. #20557

SUGAR AND SPICE

ISO honest, sincere S/DWM, 38-44, good country and western dancer, for fun, laughter and companionship. #80703

CLASSY BLUE-EYED

Blonde DWF, early 50s, enjoys Country Western dancing, travel, evenings by fireplace. Prefer healthy, successful, handsome DWM, 45-59. #41544

BOOT SCOOTIN'

HF, ISO dancing W/HM, 30-38, who enjoys dancing, telenovelas, country, humorous, honest, available. #42722

ATTRACTIVE, EARLY 40S

DWPFC, secure, single mom enjoys walking, movies, travel. ISO tall, S/DWPC, 36-50, for dating, possible relationship. #46186

SB, 90S GIRL, 24

Seeks SM, with a great personality, loving, not afraid to show his true feelings. #7781

HI MY NAME IS PAMELA

My first love, is making you happy. I will tell you more, call me. #40465

Women Seeking Men

SWF

Tall, blonde, green eyes, seeking SWM, 30-40, financially secure, enjoys socializing, travel and quiet, romantic evenings. #40963

PRETTY, BLUE EYED

Brunette, 28, seeking attractive, financially secure S/DWM, 25-40, for friendship or relationship. #41488

SBF, 27, 5'7", 145 LBS.

Mother, seeking S/DWM, 30-40, 6' and over. Enjoy cooking, cleaning, romantic dinners, walks in park. #53354

CALLING ALL SM

SWF, 21, mother of 1. Enjoys music, movies, sports, romantic evenings. Seeking honest, caring man for friendship. #20557

SBF, 32

5'7", 135 lbs., 2 kids, seeks nice S/DWM, any race, must be over 5'9". #68258

ISO A GOOD MAN

SF, 24, seeking SW/HM, 25-30, to enjoy movies, shooting pool, quiet nights alone. #88993

DWM, 50, ENJOYS LIFE

5'7", 135 lbs., seeks honest S/DWM, country dancing, quiet times, smoker, social drinker O.K. #66391

INTERNATIONAL MALE

Seeking honest female, 19-23, who enjoys college, dining out, parties, conversation. Must have great sense of humor. #67286

TRAVELER

Seeking younger lady to travel the U.S. and Latin America. No drugs or smokers. #67438

ME AND DADDY

ISO SF to share time with us. I'm 2, he's 30. We like everything. Call us. #65847

Men Seeking Women

SEEKING SWF, 20-30

Love sports, travel, being romantic. SWM, 28, 6'3", 170 lbs., hazel eyes, dark blond hair, N/S. #41587

SWM, 25

5'8", tired of long weekends alone ISO SWF, 18-30, N/S, for possible relationship, movies, sports, quiet times. #40663

SWCM, 29

ISO open-minded SWF, 21-31, who likes the Bay City Rollers, Sweet and Led Zeppelin. #47263

SWM, 24, 6', 165 LBS.

Brown hair, brown eyes, seeking S/DWF, 21-26, to teach me to dance, possibly more. #20187

DANCING COWBOY

College, pro-rodeo background, tall, romantic SWM, 49, seeks slender gorgeous lady, 25-45, for dining, dancing, romantic evenings. #40328

SWCM, 35, 6'

Over 200 lbs., dark hair/eyes, never married. ISO SWCF, 30-36, for possible long-term commitment. #55986

EX-MILITARY

SWM, 25, clean, still believes in true love, ISO fit, SWF, clean, 21-35, who believes in true love. #55614

DWCM, 31

6'3", ISO S/DWF, 25-35, who isn't threatened or intimidated by old-fashioned romance or family values. N/S please. #57805

BIG HEART

SWM, 34, black hair, trimmed beard, N/S, non-drinker. ISO woman to share my life and lots of love. #57894

D/SWM, 30

Seeks petite, fun-loving female, 20-35, race unimportant. Judge by character only! Must enjoy music and spontaneity. #53008

Men Seeking Women

SWM, 20, ISO ATHLETIC

S/DW, 18-25, must enjoy music, movies, dining, romantic evenings, for possible relationship. #67620

SWM, 28

Active, affectionate, lovable. Enjoys outdoors, indoors, travel and excitement. ISO a sweet lady to love and spoil. #40935

DWM, 50S

6', 190lbs., good figure, outgoing, attractive, active, romantic, ISO S/DW/HF, 25-45, petite, dining, dancing, kids O.K. #62711

NICE GUY, 34

5'10", 200 lbs., seeking one-one real relationship with slender SWF who is honest and caring. #67623

DWM, 37

6', 180 lbs., financially secure, live in Big Spring. Looking for someone for friendship, possible relationship, 28-40. #67182

SM, 22, 6'

Calm, easygoing, enjoys movies, dining in, out. ISO W/HF, 19-24, honest and kindhearted. Companionship, maybe more. #65206

SWCM, 40, SEEKING

SCF, 25-45, race open. New to area. Interested in meeting new people. #42522

SWM, 32

6', 200 lbs., handsome, dark hair, hard working, loving cowboy ISO attractive, loving, honest, serious lady, 22-35. #20600

DHM, 26

5'5", self-employed, outgoing, ready to do things. ISO woman to share my life and lots of love. #63054

GOODLOOKING SWM

31, 5'7", 145 lbs., blue-eyes, blond hair. ISO attractive S/DWF, who likes traveling, swimming, movies, quiet times. #46826

Men Seeking Women

EDUCATED SWPC, 51

Like touch of class, quality living, quiet times, travel, dancing, fun, more. ISO S/DWPCF, 44-53, friendship, romance. #87568

WWM SEEKS WWF

For love and companionship for the golden years. #83500

SWM, 32

ISO SF, who enjoys dancing, quiet evenings at home and movies. #20812

POSITIVE THINKER

SWM, 34, enjoys music, quiet times. ISO SF, 30-45, for friendship, maybe more. Kids O.K. #46481

Friends Seeking Friends

SHF Seeks female friend with interests in travel, sports, animals, outdoors, movies, music and shopping. #47014

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 23

5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, seeks Mailbox 66902, interested in getting to know you. Call. #20191

Seniors Seeking Seniors

NEW RESIDENT SWF, 66, 5'3", 115 lbs., enjoys cooking, dancing, traveling. Seeking N/S gentleman with similar interests. #67416

LOVES DANCING

SWF, 68, 5'8", 135 lbs., enjoys country music, dancing, traveling, movies. Seeking gentleman, 60-72, for companionship. #20864

Call Today

It's FREE!

MOVE YOUR WHEELS WITH REAL WHEEL DEALS AND MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CALL 682-6222



FORD 1988 UNIVERSAL VAN. TV, new tires. 57,000 miles. For sale or trade for late model pickup. 2840 Rankin Hwy, Midland. 684-5060.



1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Excellent condition. 70K miles. Loaded. \$7,000. 683-4118.



1993 FORD TEMPO GL. 34K miles. V-6 3.0L engine, tilt, cruise, air, p/locks & seats. 4 doors. Cassette stereo. Excellent condition! \$9,250. Evenings only 694-9877.



1993 MAZDA MX-6 LS. V-6, 5-speed, 15K miles, CD player, gold package, alloy wheels, sunroof, more. \$17,500. Call 684-1160 or 683-4691. Ask for Jim.



1993 FORD RANGER XLT. Red/red interior. 5-speed. Extra clean. Only 11,500 miles. \$9,750. 684-8821 after 5 p.m.



1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE ELECTRA. All power, leather. New tires, new battery. Good condition. 115,000 miles. \$3,200. 685-2063 day, 682-6168 after 5.



1993 GEO Tracker, convertible, custom wheels, JBL component stereo system, alarm, super clean. 1 Owner. Take over payments. 699-1253.



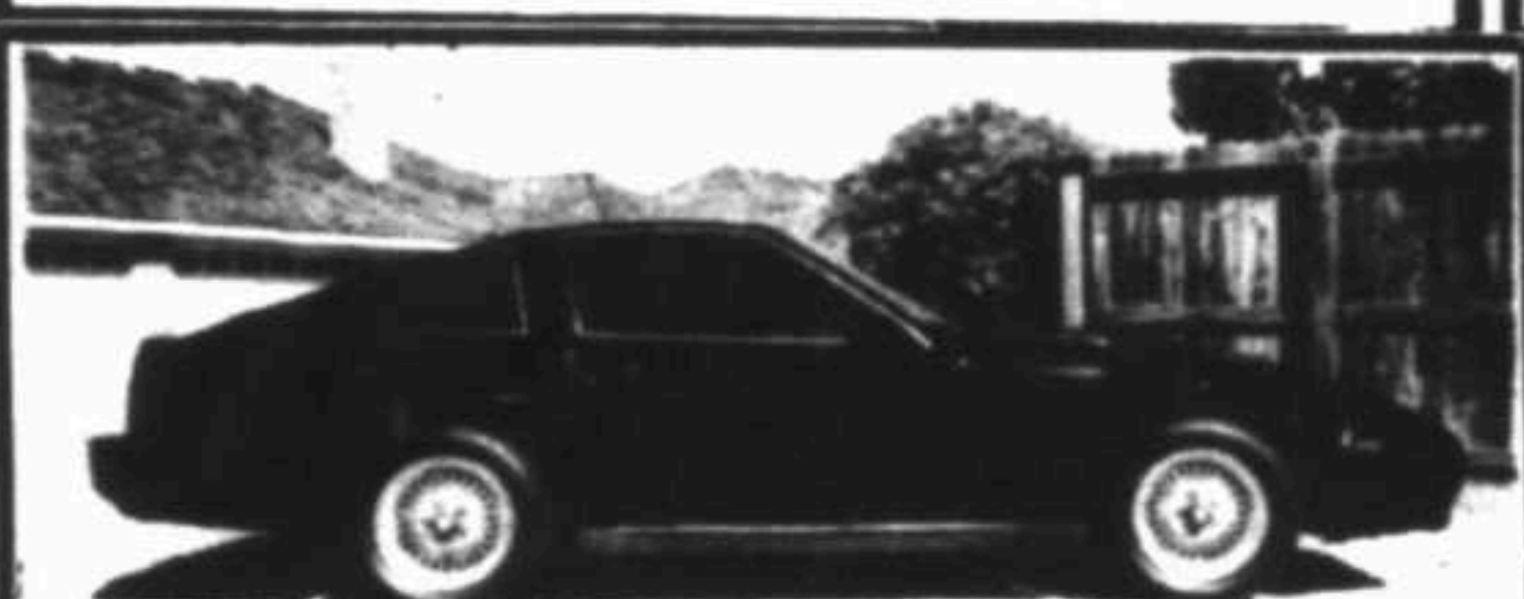
FORD 1987 THUNDERBIRD COUPE. Clean, new paint, new tires. \$6,000 or best offer. Serious inquiries. Garage kept. 699-4560 or 683-6058.



Mercedes 1982 300 Turbo Diesel. Gray station wagon, blue leather upholstery, seats seven. \$6,495. 684-8663.



1989 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. Black with burgundy leather interior. Excellent condition! Call 682-6633 between 6-5 weekdays. Call 699-0033 evenings.



1988 NISSAN 300ZX. Black with gray interior. 61,000 miles 5-speed manual transmission. T-tops. Custom wheels. Loaded. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. \$8,250. 682-5260.



1987 NISSAN SENTRA XE. Excellent condition. Power, air, 5-speed. \$3,500. Stanton. 756-2790.



1989 GMC SUBURBAN. 85,000 miles. Silverado pkg 350 engine, dual air, power doors & windows. Must see to believe. \$10,985. 685-1325. Come see 1201 Lawson.



1993 GMC REGENCY. Dual air, TV-CR, alarm, remote locks, AM/FM cassette, custom wheels, solar charger. 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$19,500. 520-3247.



92 LUMINA Z34. 200hp 3.4L engine! P/windows & locks, auto., ABS, Bose CD. Black/grey. 44K miles. Perfect. Serious inquiries only. \$14,200 or best offer. Pager 561-1213, home 520-2660.



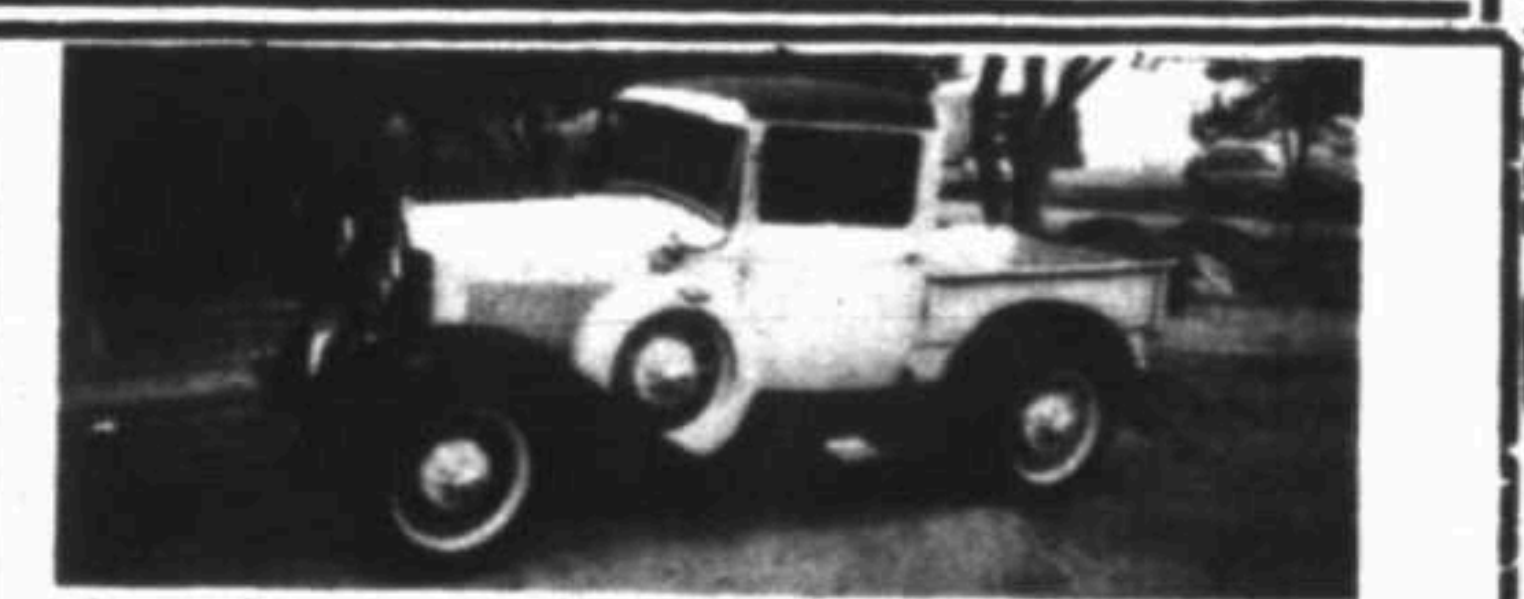
1993 SATURN SL2. All options, leather, airbag, electric sunroof. Extended 7-Yr. bumper to bumper warranty. 32K miles. Priced under book value. \$13,250 or best offer. 756-2492, Stanton.



1994 PONTIAC TRANSAM. Black. 350 LT-1, 6-speed T-tops, CD player, leather, tilt, cruise, p/windows & locks 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$17,500. 570-7553.



1982 MERCEDES 380-SL. Gray exterior. Blue leather interior. Only 52,200 miles. New Pirelli tires. Superior condition inside & out. Maintenance records available. \$21,800. (915) 689-8016.



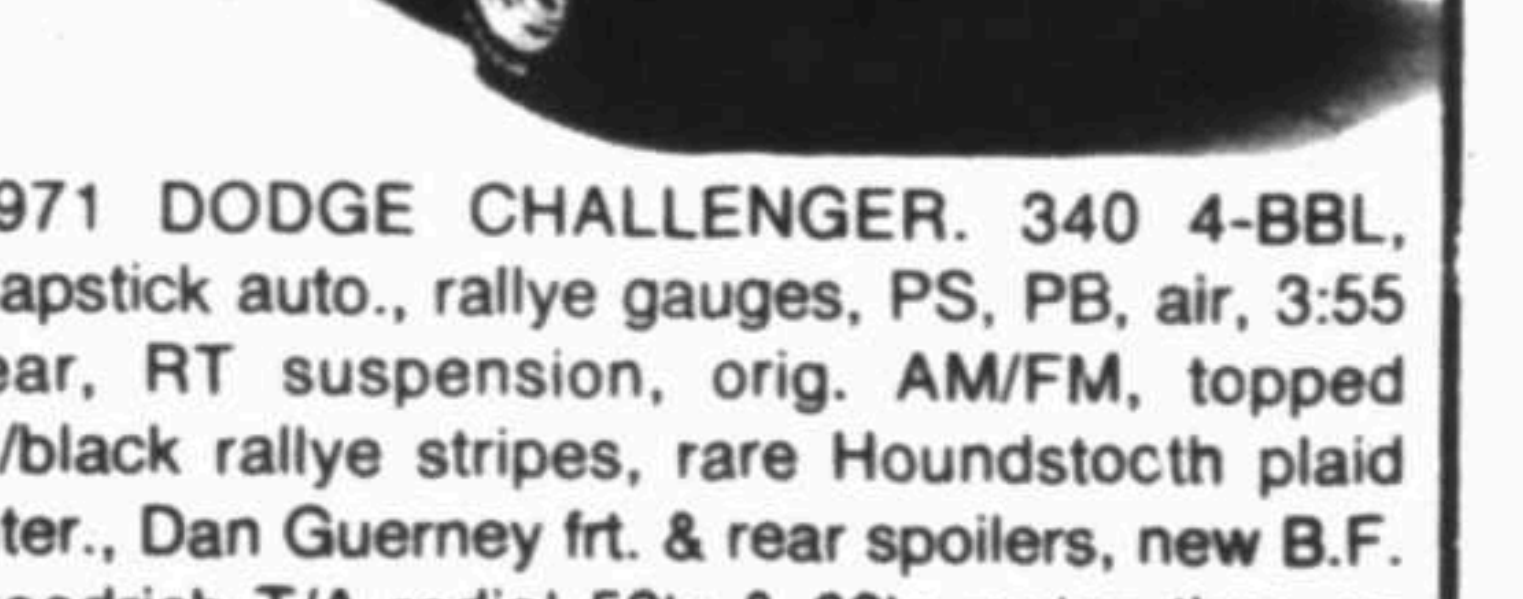
1931 MODEL A FORD. Completely restored. Can see at 4600 Sinclair Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. 694-4414.



1971 DODGE CHALLENGER. 340 4-BBL, slapstick auto., rallye gauges, PS, PB, air, 3:55 rear, RT suspension, orig. AM/FM, topped w/black rallye stripes, rare Houndstooth plaid inter., Dan Guernsey frt. & rear spoilers, new B.F. Goodrich T/A radial 50's & 60's series tires on Crager street rims w/tri-blade spinners. Also orig. 15" rallye wheels & tires. \$8,000. (915) 697-0046.



1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$24,500. 687-6250.



MERCURY 1992 Sable. 4 door, loaded, 23,000 actual miles, factory warranty. \$10,500 firm. 550-0732. 3928 Richardson Drive, Odessa.



LEXUS 1991. White/ivory interior. Gold package. Lexus phone. 29,000 miles. Excellent cond. Call 683-3033 office, 694-2047 home. Ask for Rick.



FORD 1993 TAURUS GL. Caribbean green, opal cloth interior. Cruise, tilt, p/locks, ABS brakes, AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond., one owner. \$10,999. 687-1914.

COST
20 words 4 weeks.....FREE
Each additional word...\$3.49
Mail to: People Meeting People
P.O. Box 780388
Wichita, KS 67278-0388
Or fax to: 1-800-597-9225
Or call: 1-800-618-0738

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home () _____
Daytime () _____

IMPORTANT - Check One:
☐ I'm a first time advertiser
☐ I'm renewing a previous ad

(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order

Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

CHECK ONE CATEGORY
☐ Women Seeking Men
☐ Men Seeking Women
☐ Seniors Seeking Seniors
☐ Friends Seeking Friends
☐ Sports Interest
☐ Mutual Hobbies
☐ Religious Interest

USE THESE ABBREVIATIONS ONLY
A-Asian
B-Black
C-Christian
D-Divorced
F-Female
H-Hispanic
ISO-In Search Of
J-Jewish
M-Male
NA-
Native American
N/S-Non-smoker
P-Professional
S-Single
W-White
WW-Widowed
"-Feet
"-Inches
lbs.-Pounds

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Midland Reporter-Telegram

200 Au

Great Selection of '95 Models Now In stock

B5-058

\$19,995 +TT&L



B5-021

\$24,795_{+TT&L}

B5-014

\$21,995 +TT&L



B5-077

\$26,995_{+TT&L}



MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

205	Classic Cars	210	Automobiles Imports	210	Automobiles Imports	210	Automobiles Imports
-----	--------------	-----	---------------------	-----	---------------------	-----	---------------------

200 Automobiles Domestic

50 CARS PULLED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL!

BUICK CENTURY	OLDSMOBILE	MAZDA
SKYLARK	ACHIEVA	323
LESABRE	CIERA	MX3
CHEVROLET	DELTA 88 ROYALE	MX6
CAVALIER	NINETY EIGHT	626
CORSICA	CUTLASS SUPREME	PROTEGE
LUMINA EURO	PONTIAC	GMC
CAPRICE	GRAND AM	SAFARI VANS
LUMINA APV	SUNBIRD CONV.	NISSAN
CADILLAC	BONNEVILLE	SENTRA
DEVILLE	GEO	TOYOTA
SEVILLE	PRISM	CAMRY
FLEETWOOD		

National Car Rental's
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Rd.
Midland Intl. Airport 563-4412

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES... GOING GOING GONE



1994 MAZDA 929

Stk. #M4-136
MSRP \$34,600
SAVINGS \$8,603
SALE PRICE \$25,997



1995 MILLENIAS

Stk. #M5-009
MSRP \$29,600
SAVINGS \$4,223
SALE PRICE \$25,377



Stk. #M5-036
MSRP \$34,220
SAVINGS \$4,223
SALE PRICE \$29,997

220 Trucks & Vans

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Really nice. Bucket seats, power locks, power windows, cassette, trailer tow, power driver seat, roof rack, rear air, alloy wheels, white, 53K miles #4136 \$19,950. 580-9797.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Tahoe package. Lots of chrome, low miles. \$10,250. 520-8849 After 6 pm. All day weekends.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. 26,000 miles, CD player, cellular phone, like new condition. \$22,900. Call 686-7661.

★ CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. Price Reduced! Silverado package, loaded, extended warranty, new tires. 22,500 or best offer. 686-0704.

CHEVROLET 1994 Pickup. auto with od, cruise, air, am fm radio. \$15,000. 520-2307.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. 25,000 miles, air, 2.5 liter, economical, slick 5-speed. \$7,500. 697-2465.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. 36K, no air. \$6,000. 684-8248 or 686-7386.

DODGE 1993 Caravan. 7 Passenger, air, power, low miles, extra nice, red color. #5484. Only \$13,950. T.T.L. & L. Friendly Pontiac. Chrysler. Plymouth. 3705 W. Wall, Midland. 520-2122.

FORD 1981 Bronco XLT. 351, automatic, re-built transmission/transfer case. New paint. 33x12.50 on 15x8. \$3,850. 685-3459.

FORD 1981 F-150 Supercab. Runs good. \$1,500. 697-6247 or 520-4857.

FORD 1985 F-150 Supercab. High mileage. Must Sell. \$2,950. O.B.O. Pager. 567-1118.

FORD 1988 F-250 Custom supercab. 351, 4 speed, new clutch. Runs very good. \$4,195. 563-7915.

FORD 1989 F-150 Supercab. Shortbed. Well maintained. Extras. High mileage. \$6,500 or best offer. Call Joe 683-8201.

FORD 1991 Explorer. 4 door XLT. Strawberry red, gray interior. 44K, all power. 43,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. \$16,000. 694-6295.

FORD 1991 Explorer. Hunter green. 2 door. Eddie Bauer package with 4 wheel drive. 59K miles. \$13,500. 686-1809.

GMC 1975 Sierra Classic. 1/2 Ton, strong 350. Great truck. \$1,900 or best offer. 684-0806. 570-8600. Beeper 499-5509.

GMC 1979 1/2 ton pickup. 68,000 miles. Good running condition. \$1,300. 570-6857.

GMC 1980 3/4 ton. New paint. interior, transmission, excellent shape. \$2,800. firm. 699-6790.

GMC 1985 4 door 3/4 ton. Rough body. 350, 4 speed. Runs good. \$1,195. 563-7915.

GMC 1990 Suburban. 76,000 miles, Silverado Package. Dual air, power doors & windows. 699-7275.

GMC 1991 S-15 Blazer. 2 door. SLE package, all extras. \$9,000. Call 686-1028.

GMC 1991 Suburban. Auto, air, cruise, tilt, power steering, warranty. \$14,000. 699-6317.

GMC 1991 Van. High tops. Starcraft Conversion. 28,000 miles, new tires, TV, VCR, stereo, electric rear seat, bed, dual air and heat. \$16,500. 697-2027 or 685-1980.

GMC 1994 Conversion Van. Travel wagon, air, power, blue. #3198. Only \$16,950 plus T.T.L. & L. Friendly Pontiac. Chrysler. Plymouth. 3705 W. Wall, Midland. 520-2122.

GMC 1994 Sonoma. Pickup. Black, 5 speed, 2 door, extra nice. #3194. Only \$12,500 plus T.T.L. & L. Friendly Pontiac. Chrysler. Plymouth. 3705 W. Wall, Midland. 520-2122.

JEEP 1988 Grand Wagoneer. 79,000 miles, very clean. Red with wood grained trim, tan leather interior. Asking \$9,000. Call 915-685-1961 weekdays 8 am-5 pm, ask for Tammy.

JEEP 1974 Wagoneer. New 360, lots new straight body, runs excellent. \$1,800. 686-0874. 697-8919 after 5pm.

MAZDA 1993 MPV Mini Van. 6 cylinder, dual air, other extras. 29,000 miles. warranty. \$13,000. 520-2999 leave message.

TOYOTA 1978 Land Cruiser. 4x4. Runs excellent. \$3,000. 684-4461 ask for Randy, or 684-6635 after 6 pm.

TOYOTA 1980 3/4 ton, 4 speed. low bed. New tires, very good shape. \$2,500. 686-0335.

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. Silverado. 4x4, loaded, towing package, trailer ready, new tires, extended warranty. Excellent condition. \$16,000. 697-6815.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. 3/4 Ton 4x4. Loaded, heavy duty trailing package. Rated to tow 10,000 lbs. White with gray interior. \$29,500. 686-9766.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. 3/4 ton. 4x4 350 cubic inch displacement, trailer package, 59K miles. 3 Seats, vinyl, dark green. Excellent. \$24,000. 683-8616.

FORD 1991 Explorer. 4 door XLT. Strawberry red, gray interior, 4x4, all power, 43,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. \$16,000. 694-6295.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, hardtop, chrome wheels. \$8,400. firm. 699-2506 or 694-6244.

TOYOTA 1980 FJ-40 Land Cruiser. 71,000 miles, all original. \$7,500 or trade for FJ-60. 368-5627.

DA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS of Midland 5900 W. Highway 80. 520-2080.

TOYOTA 1980 FJ-40 Land Cruiser. 71,000 miles, all original. \$7,500 or trade for FJ-60. 368-5627.

FORD 1981 Wrecker. All hydraulic, less than 50,000 original miles. 458-3729 after 6 pm.

240 Motorcycles

1993 NINJA Kawasaki 250. Approx. 2,000 miles. \$2,700. 682-6436 after 5 and on weekends.

WE buy and sell late model used motorcycles, also 4-wheelers. Call for quote. HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS of Midland 5900 W. Highway 80. 520-2080.

TERRY'S Trailers. 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitchhike, light weight, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5198.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

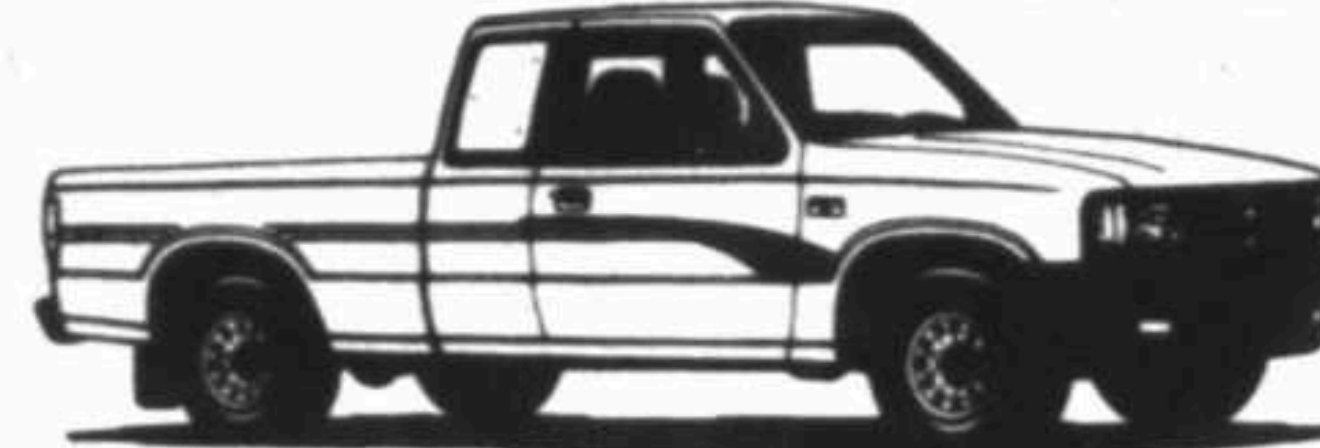
1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1993 32 Fleetwood Terry trailer. Excellent condition. \$11,800. Days 561-8665, nights 580-8006.

1994 MAZDA TRUCKS



Stk. #M4-0083
MSRP \$14,665
SAVINGS \$2,136
SALE PRICE \$12,529

Stk. #M4-0109
MSRP \$12,500
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$11,500

Stk. #M4-0087
MSRP \$18,070
SAVINGS \$3,218
SALE PRICE \$14,852

Stk. #M4-0111
MSRP \$12,655
SAVINGS \$1,800
SALE PRICE \$10,855

Stk. #M4-0096
MSRP \$16,500
SAVINGS \$2,346
SALE PRICE \$14,154

Stk. #M4-0112
MSRP \$18,275
SAVINGS \$3,008
SALE PRICE \$15,267

Stk. #M4-0098
MSRP \$17,305
SAVINGS \$2,821
SALE PRICE \$14,484

Stk. #M4-0123
MSRP \$17,305
SAVINGS \$2,821
SALE PRICE \$14,484

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

Stk. #M4-0124
MSRP \$13,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$12,100

Stk. #M4-0102
MSRP \$15,100
SAVINGS \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$14,100

**COUNTRY
PERFECT**
WENWOOD AREA-Nice 4 bdrm,
 .11 acres, pens, cross fenced.
 Landscaping, only **\$111,000**

BRIDGE HEIGHTS ANNEX-
3 bath on 2.66 acres, lge.
smaller storage bldg, 3 water
trials, good restricted area, only

ing arena, LARGE workshop or
head doors..... \$70,500
dated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on
ic tank and parking pad for
..... \$39,000

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO SEE
THE FILM CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT
2-8820 EXTENSION 142

WHAT THE LY ORDERED

cul-de-sac.....\$139,000
one owner w/3 bdrm, 2 1/2
formal dining, lots of built-ins,
.....\$103,900
EE-Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 liv.
formal dining, great kitchen.

..... \$114,500
Wonderful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home,
living area, lots of storage, kids
..... \$69,900
er 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas,
e, new carpet and fresh paint,

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO SEE
UNITES CALL CLEMMIE SORGE
582-8820 EXTENSION 142

720 Homes for Sale

✓ **REDUCED \$107,900**
689-7554. CRESTGATE...
 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living
 2,885 sq. ft. Oversize
 rooms/

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3%
down. All prices. All areas. Free
List. Free Consultation & Bi
Placement. Financial Assis
tance Available. Robles Re
Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470

DON HARVEY REALTORS
(915) 683-5333. Contact us for
all your relocation needs.

GRASSLAND
2115-222

3, 4 and 5 bedroom new homes. Mini-blinds, landscaping, sprinklers, complete package. 10 Year Warranty.
Troy Hunt Homes
687-7115

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Northwest Midland. Formal living, dining, large family room, new carpet, paint and wall paper. Sprinkler system. Open floor plan. 683-2851.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living room, den, large kitchen. Large fenced back yard. 684-5311 or 686-0774.

1221 MEADOW. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas.

CHARLIE GOSS-BUILDER
New Construction
Townhomes
10151 13th Ave. S.E.
Burien, WA 98148
206-835-1888

car
r-
30.

Bed-
eck

OLD Midland, charming 2 bed
room, 1 bath. Perfect starter
home central a/c, sprinkler sys-
tem. 808 W. Tennessee
\$32,500. 683-1359.

NO CREDIT CHECK

ments \$794 monthly. Approx equity \$15,400. Interest rate 10%. Approximately 22 years remaining. APR 10.026% Sales price \$79,900. Shown by Owner/Texas Real Estate Licensee. Call 684-8821 for more info.

4630 RIC. Brick 3 bedroom, car garage, new roof, central heat and air. \$28,500. Cash or bank note. 915-942-9091.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, utility, dining, fireplace, storage, carport. \$30,000. 422 Siesta Lane. 520-7220.

HUD/VA

Beckie has pictures inside
out & information on all of them

Aztec Realty:

699-5949
Free List Anytime!
Daniel R. Dirlam, Broker

4416 BY OWNER Kimberlea area. bedroom, 3 bath, new kitchen, new roof, deck, hot tub. Great view! \$21,999. 222-2222.

HUD-VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown

Langston Realtors
685-0400/685-3380

ings,
roof,
tile,
Close
fiber-
ist)

NEW YORK'S HIGHEST
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

★★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

3010 MOSS
By Appointment

694-4414
Low Maintenance Townhome
3 Bedroom, 2 baths, living a
eas with dining, large kitchen
atrium, large covered patio,
fireplaces. See to appreciate!

★★★★★★★★

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As \$39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

CALL TODAY-- BARGAINS DON'T WAIT

CIMMARON-Lge 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home w/formal dining and sunroom, new carpet, kitchen updated, storage bldg, & rv parking pad, large trees, what else could you want? **\$96,500**
PALMER STREET-Almost new 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining area, nice yard, priced to sell at **\$56,000**
OHIO-THIS YOU WON'T BELIEVE-Completely remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, lge. master w/walk-in closet and jacuzzi **\$48,900**
KESSLER-Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 bath home w/fireplace, lge. paneled den, updated kitchen, walk to school's **\$37,500**
BRUNSON-Updated 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen, sunroom lots of tile floors, could be 3 bdrm, lge. utility room, only **\$35,500**

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO SEE THESE HOMES CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT RE/MAX 682-8820 EXTENSION 142

720 Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, formal living & dining, den, detached shop/office, large fenced backyard. Asking \$110,000. 2409 Standford 687-0928.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. MIDKIFF
CALL 686-7000

QUALITY custom homes. 563-2602 for appointment or brochure. T.J. Woodruff Construction Co.

750 Homes for Sale

7.41% Bond money-HIP-FHA Use income tax return to buy 0 to 3% down to buy a home. Free financial assistance info. We show any home in Midland. Fit a program to moved you in American Realty - Open weekends. CALL ANYTIME 520-4687 (Se Habla Español)

NON-QUALIFYING assumption 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage, Trinity Park area. lots new. \$18,850 equity, payments \$620. 4200 Russell Drive. 694-8601 after 5.

For sale by owner. 3113 Barkley. Completely remodeled. \$47,500. Call 684-9070 after 6 pm.

311 S. GLENWOOD 5 bedroom, 3 bath, approx. 2300 sq. ft., needs work. \$28,500 cash. \$15-442-9091.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Recently updated carpet, wall paper, paint inside and out, new front yard, large back yard. \$54,000. 323 Rocky Lane. 697-2549 after 5 pm.

TOWNHOUSE SHOWS

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Assumable or new loan. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

3304 Cord - Spacious 4 bedroom in Kimberlee. Beautifully landscaped home with formal living/dining area. Very well maintained with lots of extra features. \$104,900. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny White & Associates. 683-0883 or 570-7508.

WANTED: 3 bedroom homes priced at \$50,000 or less. Buyers: bond money available at below market interest rates. Use your tax refund for a down payment. Robles Real Estate. 682-0470.

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors. Call (915) 683-8548

730 Suburban Property

11 ACRES includes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide Greenwood school district. 458-3729 after 6.

740 Out of Town Property

Robert Lee. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, basement, cellar, hardwood floors, fenced back yard. \$20,000. 689-4209.

BRADY

Large luxurious 2 story home fully furnished 3 or 4 bedroom. Beautiful master bedroom with sitting area bath with jacuzzi and separate shower. Formal living and dining. Beautiful family room or game room with fireplace. Wet bar, stereo, patio, 2 car garage, tennis court, storage buildings, many other amenities. All on 2 large lots. Exclusive neighborhood James Long Real Estate (915) 597-1581.

COMPLETELY remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 Acres. Low taxes, landscaped. \$90,000. 915-263-5875

750 Business Property

MCKENZIE-OWEN Commercial & Investment (915) 684-6278

750 Lot and Acreage

Offering 17 lots for sale on the 41, 42, & 4300 blocks of Leigh Street in Skyline Terrace West. In Lee High School area. Ready for construction. Call 694-3798.

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Big Bend area. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. \$995 down. \$157 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

750 Investment Property

SHOPPING Center for sale: 1302 Main St., Andrews, Texas. Shopping center presently has \$2,882 per month income. There is an additional 2800 sq. ft. space to lease out. Building is 8,000 sq. ft. total. 915-692-1347.

TWO, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Speedwood Townhomes. Excellent everything! \$65,000 both. Cash. Days 683-2582.

BOOKING & INCOME TAX Preparation. All types bookkeeping/taxes. CPA Candidate. Call Matt at 699-0809.

WE prepare returns, verify accuracy and file electronically. Quick, easy and affordable. All types of returns and 3-day refund anticipation loans. Call ELECTRO-TAX. 570-5019, 707 W. Indiana (corner of A and Indiana).

750 Lot and Acreage

FOR SALE 20 acres at corner of Todd Rd. and Golf Course-Midland. Old water well. 682-4183 between 9-4.

2 ACRES on Palomino West Odessa. Septic, accessible to city water and gas. Will finance. 381-2106.

2 GREEN Tree Townhouse lots, 60' x 100'. \$7,500 each. Saddle Club Lakes- large lot. \$29,500 or build to suit. Jim. 570-7043.

5 & 10 Acre lots. Green-wood ISD, convenient located 5 1/2 miles from town. 686-8870, after 5:30.

MIDWAY Country Estates. Go out 1788 North to County Road 62, turn right. Paved frontage. 1 acre lots. \$3,500. 1/2 acre lots. \$2,000. Owner finance, low down or trade. (915) 689-2429.

750 Farms & Ranches

LAND FOR SALE Glasscock County 2 to 6 miles south of Garden City, Texas

Sections: 41, 40, 45, 46, 39, 34, 27, 28, 23, 22, 15, & 14. Block 34 Township 4 South.

12 Section ranch for sale, excellent improvements, shallow water. Owner will divide into 640 acre tracts if desired. For potential farmland.

NO REALTORS. Larry Glass. 915-378-2108

600 ACRES, 10 miles southwest of Ozona. Live oak/cedar. Fantastic views. Paved frontage. Great hunting. \$250/acre. Lehman Realty. 1-800-880-8163.

112 ACRE Farm with 550 gallon water well and two side roll irrigation systems. Good commercial prospect joining city limits. Priced to sell with an established loan for qualified person. Call (915) 756-3688.

IRRIGATED farm land. South of Garden City. 12 wells, under all cultivated. 12 wells, under ground irrigation pipe, 2 sheds, 1 house well, septic tank, and game. Immediate possession. 915-651-6204.

770 Resort Property

DEER, turkey, quail, fish. Approximately 450 ft. of Colorado Riverfront. Irie Lake nearby. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rural water. 60 acres cultivation. 100 acres pasture. 915-754-4020.

770 Out of Town Property

2 Bedroom trailer with large room added on. Located on Deeded lot at Lake Colorado City. For sale or Trade for travel trailer. 687-1509, 570-8150, weekends

48.73 ACRES with frontage on Lake Spence and Coke County. 11.7 miles northwest of Robert Lee. Adjacent to Lake Spence Estates. Price \$36,500. Financing available for qualified purchasers. Contact David Peters, Texas Bank of San Angelo. 915-948-3721.

Lake Nasworthy. Lake front property. Large lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. New dock. Private boat ramp. Priced to sell. Jim Wade, Century 21 Professionals. (915) 944-1979.

780 Business Property

SERVICE. Residential Commercial Blind Cleaning. Eliminate dust, dirt, smoke, bacteria. 699-1612, leave message.

WE CLEAN Dirty blinds, shades & shutters also. Same day service. All work guaranteed. We also clean windows. 570-6716.

780 Investment Property

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES. BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. Accounts payable, Accounts receivable, quarterly, payroll, General ledger etc. Computerized/manual. Valerie 694-8457.

ELECTRONIC FILING/ TAX PREPARATION. Individual and business. Reasonable fees. American Bookkeeping, 1301 W. Florida. 682-0241.

BOOKING & INCOME TAX Preparation. All types bookkeeping/taxes. CPA Candidate. Call Matt at 699-0809.

WE prepare returns, verify accuracy and file electronically. Quick, easy and affordable. All types of returns and 3-day refund anticipation loans. Call ELECTRO-TAX. 570-5019, 707 W. Indiana (corner of A and Indiana).

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. (915) 697-4518.

HOME Remodeling & Repair. Lifetime of experience. Larry R. Stroud. 567-0585.

GENERAL CARPENTRY work. painting/repairs, 30 years experience. For free estimates call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Electric Service. RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/insured. Licenses #10. Call 685-0569.

Electric Service. KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Air Conditioning Heating

UNITED Energy Systems. Complete Sales, Service, Repair. Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

AIR TECH. For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLB005609.

THE BOSWORTH CO. - Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLB008844E.

PENGUIN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3387. #TACLB009418C.

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

DON FRANKS. Furnaces cleaned, repaired. New energy efficient furnaces available. Possible financing. Lic. #B004736C. 684-0673.

Appliance Parts. JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-9670.

Appliance Repair

QUALITY APPLIANCES. Washers, \$90. Dryers, \$80. Service calls, \$17. Fix any brand. Call (915) 570-4459, 24 hrs.

FINNELL APPLIANCE. \$17.50 service calls. Use appliances monthly payments. Building maintenance & roofer service. Call for bids and rates. 520-2455, pager 561-2533.

MIKE'S APPLIANCE

Same day service on most major brand appliances. Call 561-8809 anytime.

A & B Appliance. Buy, Sell

Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty - Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air conditioners. (915) 687-5113.

Attorneys

DIVORCE & PERSONAL INJURY LAW Reasonable fees. Terms available. (915) 570-0098

Alan G. Moravcik Attorney At Law Not Certified Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Auto Services & Repair

SPEEDY MOBILE SERVICE. Winterize, flats, brakes, batteries, tune-up, oil change, much more! Reasonable rates. 694-5447.

REMANUFACTURED Engines. Tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

Barbecue Pits

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and Metal Art. 684-4825.

Bathub Refinishing

WESTEX Resurfacing. Call us to redo your tubs, sinks, counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances. 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

Blind Cleaning

ULTRASONIC CLEANING SERVICE. Residential Commercial Blind Cleaning. Eliminate dust, dirt, smoke, bacteria. 699-1612, leave message.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. Accounts payable, Accounts receivable, quarterly, payroll, General ledger etc. Computerized/manual. Valerie 694-8457.

ELECTRONIC FILING/ TAX PREPARATION. Individual and business. Reasonable fees. American Bookkeeping, 1301 W. Florida. 682-0241.

BOOKING & INCOME TAX Preparation. All types bookkeeping/taxes. CPA Candidate. Call Matt at 699-0809.

WE prepare returns, verify accuracy and file electronically. Quick, easy and affordable. All types of returns and 3-day refund anticipation loans. Call ELECTRO-TAX. 570-5019, 707 W. Indiana (corner of A and Indiana).

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. (915) 697-4518.

HOME Remodeling & Repair. Lifetime of experience. Larry R. Stroud. 567-0585.

GENERAL CARPENTRY work. painting/repairs, 30 years experience. For free estimates call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Electric Service. RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/insured. Licenses #10. Call 685-0569.

Electric Service. KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET upholstery. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economical, well established. Quality Service Systems. 520-1570, evenings 684-5313.

Catering/Foods

LET US CATER YOUR NEXT EVENT! Fine dining for weddings, receptions, etc. Ages Restaurant. 520-9622.

Computer Services

COMPUTER DISK CLOCKS. Call to order. 686-8223.

COMMODORE IS COMING BACK! I work on all Commodore hardware, new/used. Reasonable rates. 686-8223.

GEOMACS. Everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK. Flowerbed, curb, slab, patio, sidewalk, driveway, and flatwork. Free estimates. (915) 682-1837.

CONCRETE WORK. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and driveways. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction. (915) 697-2735.

DAVID VALVERDE CONCRETE WORK. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Free estimates. (915) 685-1300.

G&G CONSTRUCTION. Concrete and remodeling. Patios, driveways, pools, sidewalks. Free Estimates. Call P.C. Garcia 570-9532.

MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE. Concrete, flower beds, driveways. Free estimates. 15 years experience. 570-9146.

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, Sidewalks, Flowerbeds and Stucco work. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call 683-2973 or 570-4950.

Construction

FREDDIE'S CONSTRUCTION CO. Complete Home remodeling. If you haven't fixed all those little things that you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call, I'll fix them for you. Framing, Roofing, Fencing, Concrete, Sheetrock, Painting, etc. 570-5707.

RIBERA CONSTRUCTION. Room additions, church buildings, warehouses, turnkey jobs. Owner Manny Ribera. Native Midlander. 570-1955.

Dirt Work

B & L BACKHOE. Dump trucks, maintainers, dozers, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876.

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Trucks. No job too small. (915) 570-1704, 570-4942.

ROGER'S GENERAL DIRT SERVICE. Driveways, patch jobs, fill dirt, caliche and top soil. Lot clearing. Call 570-8343 or 570-4829 evenings.

Domestic/House Cleaning

FULL time mom and student will clean houses, offices and move-outs. Call Lisa at 694-3458.

FULL time mom and student will clean houses, offices and move-outs. Call Lisa at 694-3458.

HOLIDAY MESS? NO TIME TO Clean? Need someone fast? Call 570-9432.

AAA CLEANING. Residential. Make-ready's. Offices. Apartments. Condos. Professional cleaning at low rates. 570-9066.

NEED A Maid Service- House & Apartment cleaning. Dependable, honest, & thorough. 683-4914, leave message.

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE. Houses, apartments. Experienced cleaners. Sherrie. 694-0841, leave message.

SPEEDY, YET THOROUGH! Cleaning at reasonable prices. Residential/Commercial, retail, etc. References. 694-7136.

DO YOU LIKE cleaning? A & B Cleaning. Commercial & Residential. For low rates call 561-5742.

BASIC House cleaning. References. Reasonable rates. Call anytime (915) 689-8650.

THE PALS CLEANING SERVICE. Clean offices, homes, and move-outs. Buff floors, carpet cleaning, and interior house painting. Fully insured. We do it your way! The Friendly people. (915) 520-4050.

RESPONSIBLE, trust worthy individual with references to clean your home. Call Stacy, 697-5127.

CHRISTIAN lady would like to clean houses. Honest, dependable, references. 697-4940.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/insured. Licenses #10. Call 685-0569.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Errand Service

GIRL FRIDAY ALL WEEK LONG! Grocery shopping, pets to wait, wait for repairman and more! Bonded. 694-1597.

Floor Service

Ceramic Tile, all types. Cement, plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, electric, painting, references available. Clements Construction. 682-3542.

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard (915) 694-4044.

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon. 684-7650.

Fences

LABRO Fencing & Repair. New wood, chain link & ranch fencing. Former foreman of Western Fence. 55 years fencing combination. 570-7204 or 686-7101.

RJ FENCING - 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles. 694-1201.

A TO Z YARDWORKS!

All types yard work and Landscaping. Trees- Fences- Tilling- Desert Plants- Free Estimates. (915) 550-4301.

FURNITURE Refinishing. Furniture Stripping. Repair, refinishing, veneer, caning, refinishing. ROYAL FURNITURE REFINISHING. 1607 W. Industrial. (915) 682-9239.

FURNITURE RESTORATION. Stripping, repairing, refinishing, rush estimates. Pick up and delivery. Crowder Furniture Restoration, 2810 W. Front. (915) 687-5729.

Handyman

ABLE HANDYMAN Service. Roofing, concrete, house leveling, general repairs. 30 years experience. Work guaranteed. (915) 563-8874.

CARPENTRY, HOME Repair, Handyman work. Honest, dependable and reasonable. Call Homer. 685-3428. Digital pager. 561-0581.

HANDY RANDY Home repairs, plumbing, painting, carpentry, construction, sheet rock. Free estimates. 699-0804.

NO JOB TOO large or too small, I'll do them all. Free estimates. Bonded. 520-6271/567-1623 pager.

Hauling

GARAGE, YARD & ALLEY Clearing. Trash and junk hauling. 682-8273.

B. JACKSON- Handyman Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet- padding. Call (915) 682-2667.

HAULING/ HANDYMAN Service. Haul off trash, furniture, appliances,