

Parents fight cluster plan

Debates over possible realignment of MISD students began with a public meeting Monday night

LOCAL/1B

Industry indicator surges

U.S. manufacturing expands to healthiest level since 1988, new survey finds

BUSINESS/8C

Odessa College drops MC

OC wins in closing minutes, sending Chaparrals to 3-5 in conference play

SPORTS/1C

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TUESDAY

NEWS WATCH

Cityline

Community Pulse

What's your view?

President Clinton has outlined a series of steps designed to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military by mid-July. Many opponents have accused Clinton of putting campaign promises ahead of national security and threatened a legislative showdown next week to preserve existing policy. We want to know your opinion on this issue. Do you believe admitted homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the U.S. armed forces? Call 560-2400 and select category 7660 to cast your vote. Voting will continue through noon today. Results will be published in Wednesday's edition.

Clinton eases rules

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, responding to pleas from the nation's governors, on Monday ordered his administration to streamline federal Medicaid regulations being blamed for mounting budget problems in Texas and other states. Although the proposed changes won't wipe out a projected \$1.8 billion Medicaid shortfall in Texas, Gov. Ann Richards welcomed the presidential measures as a starting point toward reducing costs and easing cumbersome federal restrictions. 3A

Aquifer case ruling

A federal judge ruled Monday the Edwards Aquifer should be regulated to protect endangered species and that state legislators must devise a regulatory plan or face federal intervention. The ruling by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton stems from a November trial in his Midland court in a lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. 3B

Krueger cuts salary

AUSTIN — U.S. Sen. Bob Krueger on Monday announced he would cut his salary by 20 percent and called for an independent team of auditors to recommend federal spending cuts. Krueger said he was introducing legislation that would give the president the power to impound wasted funds found by the auditors and apply it to the national debt. "Before we ask middle-income families to sacrifice any more than they already have, we must first make government sacrifice," Krueger said. "The problem is that the federal government does not have the guts to clean up its own mess. It simply does not have the guts to stop wasteful spending," he said.

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560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.

TI cuts 380 basin jobs

Plant retains military products headquarters

Officials expect layoffs to send ripples through city's economy

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

The loss of 380 jobs announced Monday by Texas Instruments will have not only a profound economic impact on the individuals laid off, but an effect on the Midland-Odessa economy as well, local officials acknowledge.

Janna King, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said that while the loss of jobs was painful, they were expected. She said a shrinking defense industry had accounted for two-thirds of all the jobs lost during the past two years.

She also noted it could have been a lot worse.

"While there is no minimizing the pain of losing 380 jobs, we were fortunate in retaining the 300 jobs associated with the headquarters operations here."

Ms. King said most of the jobs that remain will be in engineering, finance, quality control, marketing and warehouse, and distribution operations.

Those 300 employees will remain at the TI site near Midland International Airport, and Ms. King said the Midland chamber would work with the company to help it market any excess facilities that could bring other operations into the community.

Approximately 54 percent of the 680 employees at Texas Instruments live in Midland, with 44 percent residing in Odessa and another 2 percent elsewhere, according to a company spokesman.

While it had been speculated that Midland might not be as hard-hit as Odessa, because many of the remaining management people live in Midland,

Please see IMPACT/2A



TI site manager Jeff McCreary announces layoffs Monday.

■ Work-force reductions to begin mid-February, be completed by year's end.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Continued shrinkage in the defense market prompted Texas Instruments Monday to announce a major company-wide cutback, including 380 layoffs at the Midland-Odessa plant.

The local jobs are to be eliminated by the end of the year at TI's Semiconductor Group plant here, company officials said.

Jeff McCreary, site manager for Midland-Odessa, said the manufacturing operations would be consolidated into other semiconductor operations elsewhere in the company, primarily in Dallas and Taiwan.

The announcement was made at a Monday press conference.

Work-force reductions are expected to begin in mid-February with employee evaluations and the first of the layoffs are expected by the end of the month. They should be completed by the end of the year.

"The declining defense budget has made it necessary for our business to reduce operating costs in order to re-

Please see CUTS/2A

Employees try to absorb shock

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Texas Instruments employees arrived at work Monday morning, only to be informed that 380 of them would be without jobs by the end of this year. Then most were given the day off to absorb the news.

Some were shocked, most weren't. They said they knew it was coming, given the current state of the nation's military budget and the defense industry.

Still, Annette Sims of Odessa said, "It's been hard. I knew it was coming

Please see REACT/2A



Midland's TI plant will see a reduced work force.

TEC help awaits pink-slipped workers

By Katherine Potteet
Staff writer

It is too early to tell what kind of effect the layoffs at Texas Instruments over the next year will have on the local job market, according to a Texas Employment Commission official.

"We have not had any contact with TI yet," TEC Placement Supervisor Phyllis Damm said Monday afternoon, just hours after the announcement was made. "All we have heard from are people, such as family members, who are concerned about what to do. But, it's really too early to make any kind of prediction on this kind of announcement."

TI announced that 380 jobs, more than half of its work force, will be eliminated over the next year. The

"It hasn't gotten better and it hasn't gotten worse. You just have to hope for the best."

TEC Placement Supervisor Phyllis Damm

majority of the people being laid off are in manufacturing, company officials said.

Ms. Damm said most of the TI employees who will be laid off will be eligible for unemployment benefits.

"Of course, we will work with these people, trying to get them work, putting them in our job search programs," she said. "Hopefully, the local work force can absorb these people. It's kind of like sticking your

Please see HELP/2A

Dallas awakens to 'Da Hangover'

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Pass the aspirin. This city's got a hangover. A super hangover, in fact.

Call it Hangover XXVII.

"I called in dead this morning," said sales representative Dan Wiskoski, who took off Monday to resume his celebration of the Dallas Cowboys' 52-17 Super Bowl blowout of the Buffalo Bills.

"I didn't wake up today. I came to," said his buddy, Craig Shaffer, moaning.

■ Complete coverage/1C

Wiskoski and Shaffer and several of their pals gathered Monday at a popular North Dallas sports bar, the Addison Point, to toast the Cowboys with the "hair of the dog" that bit them.

Similar scenes were being played out everywhere. It was a Maalox kind of morning in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Cowboys fans celebrated deep into the night Sunday, dancing in the streets and

Please see AFTERMATH/2A



Fans celebrate the Cowboys' victory in a Dallas tavern.

Neighborhoods wall themselves in against crime, traffic

Store owners brace for 2nd King trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Store owners are hiring extra security guards and drafting elaborate riot plans in preparation for more violence if a federal jury hands out acquittals in the second Rodney King trial.

"I will have to have employees on the roof with guns, I guess," said Bob Bower, owner of Bower Wholesale Inc., a South Central sport gun store that sus-

tained \$700,000 in losses from looters in the spring riots.

Securicorp International Inc., a security guard firm, added 50 guards to bring its force up to about 400 in anticipation of calls from customers. During the riots, Securicorp put 100 extra guards on the payroll.

"We haven't had any additional re-

Please see BRACE/2A

By Deborah Hastings
Associated Press writer

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — Roger Basham doesn't understand all the fuss. After all, it has been at least three months since a car was impaled on the anti-terrorist device that guards his Hidden Valley housing tract.

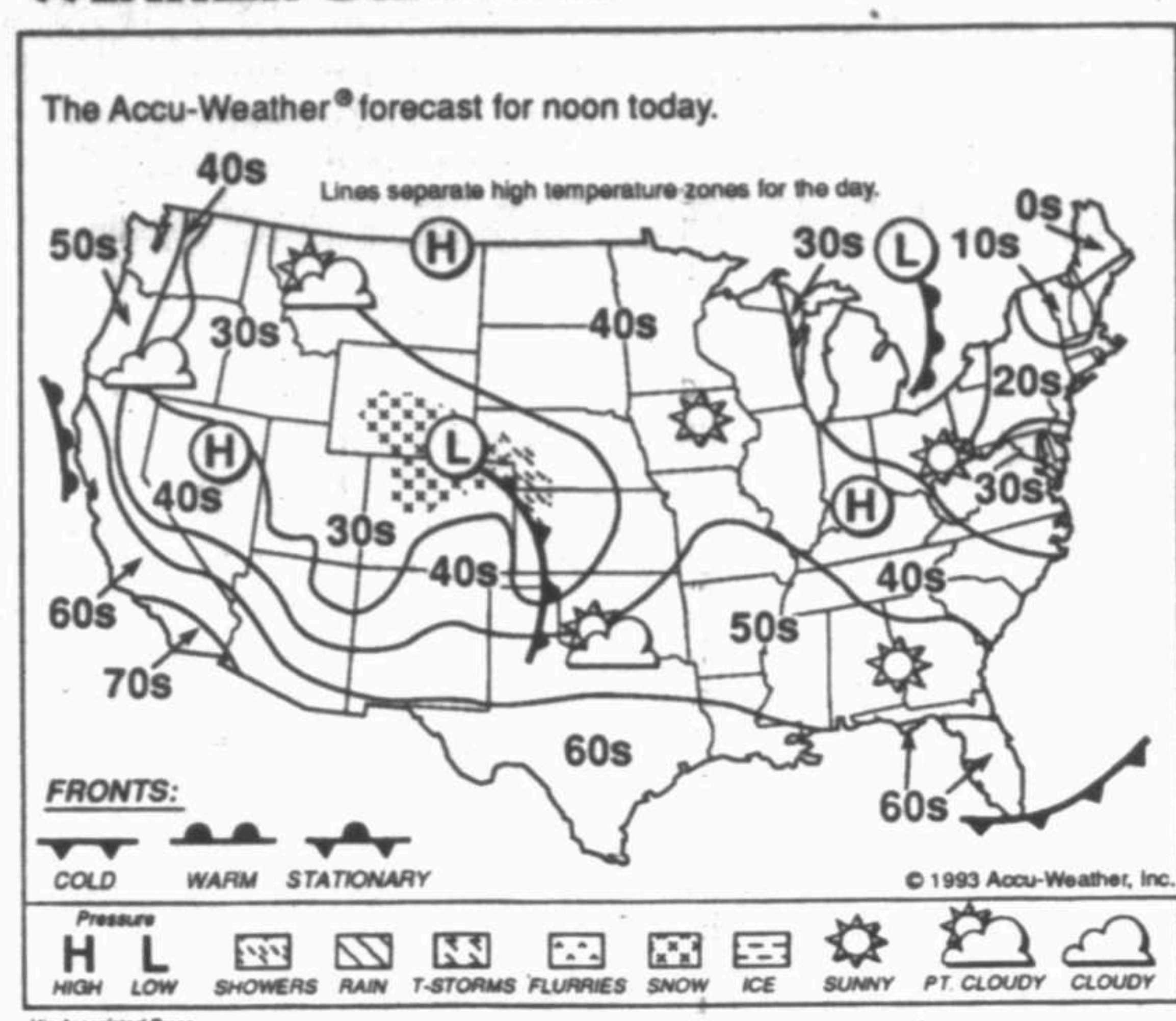
"I'm sure you have a lock on your front door," he said. "And I'm sure you wouldn't like people opening your door and walking through your house just be-

cause it's a quicker way to get home." Basham no doubt is right. But Hidden Valley's answer to interloping motorists is one of the most extreme measures taken by a growing number of fearful communities in this country.

Faced with dangerous crime and unwanted traffic, American neighborhoods from California to Georgia are hiding behind walls, gates and barbed wire in a last-ditch effort to protect homes and families.

Please see WALL/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY



Expect morning fog, 60s

Today's forecast calls for early morning fog and low cloudiness, becoming partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-60s and southwest winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low between 35-40, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Wednesday should be mostly sunny and a high around 60. After an overnight low of 29, Monday's high reached 68, compared to the record high for that date of 80 set in 1963. The record low was minus 11 set in 1985.

STATE

Mostly sunny skies prevailed over Texas on Monday. Readings were generally in the 60s and 70s across the state.

However, there's a slight chance of rain for portions of the state beginning tonight, the National Weather Service said. It should remain cloudy on Wednesday, with high temperatures dropping into the 50s.

Areas of dense fog covered much of the Permian Basin and Trans Pecos regions of West Texas at mid-morning Monday.

The remainder of the region was mostly sunny to sunny with a few patches of thin high clouds, especially in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Low temperatures early Monday were mostly in the 20s and 30s with extremes ranging from 23 degrees at Boys Ranch, about 50 miles northwest of Amarillo, to 42 in the mountains of far West Texas.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST:
Today: Early morning fog and low cloudiness, becoming partly cloudy, high in the mid-60s, southwest winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: Fair, low between 35-40.
Wednesday: mostly sunny, high around 60.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 58 degrees
Overnight Low: 29 degrees
Sunset today: 6:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:41 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.00 inches
Year to date: 0.00 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 48
7 p.m.: 45
8 p.m.: 41
9 p.m.: 38
10 p.m.: 36
11 p.m.: 34
midnight: 33
1 a.m.: 33
2 a.m.: 32
3 a.m.: 31
4 a.m.: 31
5 a.m.: 29
6 p.m.: 48
7 a.m.: 45
8 a.m.: 41
9 a.m.: 38
10 a.m.: 36
11 a.m.: 34
noon: 51
1 p.m.: 58
2 p.m.: 65
3 p.m.: 67
4 p.m.: 67
5 p.m.: 67
6 p.m.: 65

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	70	35	
Amarillo	64	28	
Austin	66	37	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	70	42	
Corpus Christi	68	56	
Dallas	72	40	
El Paso	66	37	
Fort Worth	69	39	
Galveston	68	53	
Houston	71	43	
Laredo	61	52	
Lockport	69	29	
Marfa	67	28	
Presidio	75	37	
San Angelo	67	33	
San Antonio	68	42	
Victoria	70	48	
Waco	71	34	
Wink	69	27	

Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle, today, partly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Tonight, a slight chance of light rain. Oklahoma Panhandle and the eastern Texas Panhandle. Rain may change to freezing rain or snow after midnight. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s to around 30. Wednesday, a slight chance of freezing rain or snow early. Oklahoma Panhandle and eastern Texas Panhandle, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Thursday through Saturday, no precipitation expected. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: today, patchy early morning fog off the Caprock. Otherwise partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers eastern areas. Highs in the lower 50s.

HELP: TEC awaits workers

(From 1A)

finger in water. Eventually, the ripples disappear. But, it's really hard to know what this is going to do because it's over a long period of time."

Monday's development is not necessarily a sign that the economy is worse in the Midland-Odessa area than anywhere else, she said.

REACT: Most aren't shocked

(From 1A)

because of the defense budget cuts. A business can't stay in business if it doesn't make money. But I've worked there 13 years — I'd intended to retire from there. But I'm probably not going to get to."

She said the news was sad, because plant employees were like a family. "Everyone's affected, because they're your friends."

She was heartened by the company's efforts to help those who will lose their jobs. While her status with TI won't be known until later this month, she said she is trying to remain optimistic. And trying to remember that she's made a good living at TI and even gotten to spend a winter working at a TI plant overseas.

Another employee, Terry Dummer, a technician with TI, said he too wasn't surprised by the news.

"We felt it was coming," he said, "because we didn't have that much work." Still, he said, "it's always nice to know where you stand."

"It is never good when you have a layoff this size," Ms. Damm said. "But, I'm not going to predict doom and gloom, either. I have been with the Texas Employment Commission for 15 years and my statement on the economy hasn't changed for the past 10 years. It hasn't gotten better and it hasn't gotten worse. You just have to hope for the best."

Asked her reaction, TI employee Chris Bidrowski said the news was too new.

And she said it had been a rough weekend for TI employees in light of media reports all weekend that the plant was apparently shutting down.

But she credited the company's upper management for doing its best to prepare employees for the news. "They did well," she said, "doing what they had to do. I don't envy them for what they've got to do."

She said losing fellow workers will hurt, but she doesn't hold TI responsible.

Instead, she faults the federal government, saying it is not watching out for American citizens, and has implemented foreign trade policy that sends American jobs overseas to countries with cheap labor.

"Texas Instruments has to do what it has to do to survive as a corporation," she said. "If the government's not watching out for us, how can TI?"

CUTS: TI trims work force in Permian Basin

(From 1A)

main a strong competitor in the current market environment," McCreary said.

However, the Midland-Odessa plant will remain the headquarters for the Semiconductor Military products organization, with approximately 300 workers retaining their jobs in such functions as engineering, marketing, quality control and support.

To help employees cope with the loss of jobs, TI is establishing an out-center staffed by professionals that will help employees with job counseling as well as searching for new jobs. In addition, severance pay will be given, insurance coverage extended and there will be education reimbursement benefits.

And, McCreary added, those in-

involved in the layoffs will have the first opportunity to fill jobs in other areas at the company.

Since it is not yet known who will be affected by the cutbacks, the company could not say how many Midland residents and how many Odessa residents would lose their jobs.

The company did say, however, that 54 percent of its work force resides in Midland County, 44 percent in Ector County, and 2 percent in other counties.

McCreary said the consolidation of Midland-Odessa production into other facilities with high capacity that already make similar products will save the company millions of dollars.

"We have to do this in order to remain competitive," he said. "We can be and we will be a viable

supplier to the military."

Before he left Monday's press conference, McCreary emphasized three points:

■ "Like many companies in the defense market, we have to change and adapt to the shrinking marketplace. Consolidations like this are needed if we are to survive."

■ "The positive news is, the headquarters for the military products organization is staying here."

■ "This is an outstanding work force, and we will do all we can to help them find new jobs."

Texas Instruments has been in the Permian Basin almost 16 years, arriving in 1977. Military applications at the plant began in 1980. This is the only TI plant solely dedicated to the manufacture of military quality integrated

circuits.

Defense industry analysts have listed sales from the local plant at more than \$100 million, a figure McCreary said was acceptable. He did say that the company overall reported a profit last year, but that the Semiconductor Group had suffered a loss, of which he would not specify.

In addition to the cutbacks at the Midland-Odessa plant, TI announced the elimination of 435 employees in its Defense Systems and Electronics Group sites in Dallas, McKinney, Sherman and in Ridgecrest, Calif. TI's Information Technology Group will eliminate 35 jobs in its Hunt Valley, Maryland Process Automation Systems unit and 25 in Dallas-based Information Systems & Services business.

IMPACT: City officials react to TI layoffs

(From 1A)

Midland Major J.D. Faircloth said the economic effect will probably be evenly distributed between the two cities.

Leslie Price, TI spokesman in Dallas, said the company does not keep records as to where most of those in management or manufacturing live, so there is no way to tell which city would be hardest hit.

"Besides, we haven't determined for sure who will leave and who will stay," he said. "That will take several weeks."

Mike George, chief executive officer of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, said: "This is not the kind of news we like to hear on a Monday morning. We haven't determined just how this layoff will impact Odessa, because we don't have enough information yet. But, we will work with TI in any way

we can."

From an economic standpoint, when you remove half of 380 or 190 jobs from a city like Midland, it has a tremendous economic impact," said Ed Jones, president of Texas Commerce Bank Midland. "There are only 41,000 jobs in Midland to begin with."

Jones said the Midland TI plant had a strong reputation for quality control and productivity and that should work in its favor if and when the defense industry picks up again.

Faircloth agreed that it is a good sign that 300 jobs are going to be left at the Midland plant, and noted that community leaders in both cities had suspected for some time that the local facility would be affected by defense cutbacks.

Faircloth said the economic impact on Midland and Odessa will be "substantial."

The total annual payroll for Texas Instruments in Midland is \$20 million, and the average hourly wage for manufacturing workers is \$10 per hour, according to Roger Guest, director of human resources for TI at Midland.

At \$10 per hour, the average annual wage for manufacturing employees would be \$20,000. If this salary is multiplied by 380 jobs, the total payroll loss could be \$7.6 million or more, and if a multiplier of two is used to reflect the other jobs in the community that support the TI manufacturing effort or depend on the payroll, the total economic loss could reach \$15.2 million.

Midland's share of the loss could be slightly higher, because it is home to KESU Systems, where approximately 20 jobs are directly dependent on TI manufacturing operations.

"We have been meeting this afternoon to examine our situation, but we have not fully determined how this reduction will impact our company," said L.C. Thiang, general manager of the company. The company employs approximately 50 in electronics testing and manufacturing and about 20 of those are engaged in testing TI components.

The company located in Midland in 1984 to test components for TI, but two years ago began to diversify into consumer electronics. Thiang said that move may keep the plant from closing altogether.

"We recently received a multi-million dollar contract to build industrial, automatic dialers for telephones, and that will provide some cushion," he said. "But two years ago, the closing of TI manufacturing operations here would have forced the plant to close entirely."

AFTERMATH: Dallas awakens to hangover

(From 1A)

atop cars and turning the West End and other entertainment complex into victory parties.

And Monday they paid the piper. "There's so many bloodshot eyes here it looks like the Red Cross," Wiskoski said, clutching a beer mug. "I spent the morning at home pulling beer cans out of my fireplace."

The group was swapping Super Bowl jokes: "Know the difference between Wheaties and the Buffalo Bills? Wheaties belong in a bowl."

At the Scoreboard in Fort Worth, regulars drifted in from Sunday night's bash, knocked down a few

Bloody Marys and stumbled off to see some real cowboys at the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show.

Barbara the bartender said her co-worker at Sunday night's revelry got so loud and festive she could hardly talk Monday, let alone show up for work.

"She did answer the phone," Barbara said laughingly. "But just barely."

Scoreboard regular Grayford Campbell volunteered his favorite hangover remedy: "B&B and coffee. Go very, very light on the coffee."

Back at the Addison Point, Casey Gotcher, another sales rep,

said work was simply out of the question Monday.

"I called my office and said, 'No way, Jack. We're still partying,'" Gotcher recounted how Shaffer came within a whisker of winning a \$1,000 pool bet on the Super Bowl.

Dallas defensive lineman Leon Lett's premature celebration enabled Buffalo's Don Beebe to strip the ball at the Bills' goal and cost the Cowboys a touchdown.

The six points plus the automatic extra point would have won the pot for Shaffer.

"We went out and got him a football, wrote \$1,000 on it and brought it to him today," Gotcher said.

"We just dropped it right in front of him."

Even so, Shaffer said Sunday's verdict was super sweet because he spent the last two weeks in San Francisco listening to 49ers fans complaining about the Cowboys' earlier 30-20 victory.

"They claimed the game was fixed or rigged or something, because the 49ers should have won," he said. "I heard that crap for two weeks."

Laughing, he said he may just send them all a copy of the headline atop Monday's game story in the Dallas Morning News.

"Any Questions?" it said rhetorically.

BRACE: L.A. store owners hope for best

(From 1A)

quests yet, but we're beefing up our force," said Frank Alonso, executive vice president of operations.

The second trial of four white police officers charged with beating the black motorist is scheduled to begin Wednesday with jury selection. The trial, expected to last two months, is in federal court. The defendants are accused of violating King's civil rights.

King was beaten by white officers following a March 3, 1991, traffic stop. A video of the beating taken by a nearby resident was aired repeatedly to an outraged nation and should again be the centerpiece of the prosecution's case.

The first trial, in state court in suburban Simi Valley, ended April 29 with acquittals on virtually all charges. Violence erupted around the metropolitan area for three days, killing more than 50 people and causing about \$1 billion in damage.

Although many businesses feared the first trial could spark problems, few were prepared for unrest on such a large scale.

Many merchants said they have been working with police and expect a better response by the department under new Police Chief Willie Williams.

The department has been training for civil unrest. And the civilian Police Commission has voted to ask the City Council for \$1 mil-

lion to spend on riot equipment, including rubber bullets, tear-gas bombs and police vans.

But many merchants said they are taking their own precautions.

The Boys Market grocery chain, which operates several stores in the riot-scarred area, has drafted a detailed civil disobedience plan with steps to protect stores and employees.

Among the plans: chaining shopping carts together and using them as a barricade at the front of the store. During the riots, looters went through some stores, stacking stolen food in the carts.

"Instead of making the baskets work for (looters), we're making the baskets work for us," said Tony Marco, manager of the Cren-

shaw area Boys Market that was looted and damaged.

At the Alameda Swap Meet, managers have plans to increase their security patrols as they did during the riots, when some vendors were looted.

"We'll have everyone on alert and ready to go again," said George Constan, assistant manager of the 200-vendor indoor market. "I'm hoping it doesn't happen, but I guess you never know. Anything is possible."

The Korean-American Grocers Association, whose members suffered substantial riot losses, is hoping Mayor Tom Bradley's "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" plan and other programs will help thwart violence.

WALL: Communities barricade themselves in

(From 1A)

In the nation's second-largest city, the Los Angeles Department of Public Works is struggling with a deluge of applications from local neighborhoods that want to barricade public streets.

Resurrecting medieval strategies for protecting hearth and home also has revived an age-old debate: Should the haves be allowed to wall themselves off from the have-nots?

The answer depends on which side of the wall you call home.

Those outside the walls call such structures elitist and divisive to communities. Those inside say not true, and that defending themselves is their God-given right.

The rise of fortified communities in Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Chicago and other cities is even the subject of an upcoming book titled "The New American Ghetto," by photographer and author Camilo Jose Vergara.

In the case of Hidden Valley, the private, residential development 35 miles north of downtown Los Angeles became the world's first to purchase a \$50,000 hydraulic bollard.

Primarily used to protect embassies, airport runways and U.S. nuclear facilities, the device shoots two three-foot-long steel

cylinders positioned below ground up into the cars of motorists who defy it.

About 28 vehicles have been damaged since the bollard was installed last April. Its use sparked a local controversy and threatened lawsuits. Yet residents continue to defend the device, saying there are ample warning signs and that they are mandated by the county to keep traffic off their private road.

In real estate-obsessed Southern California, gating subdivisions has become a way of life for developers. Not only does providing such measures promise greater safety, they also provide a great selling point — increased property values.

For the last two decades, the Leisure World retirement communities in Seal Beach and Laguna Hills have offered cinder-block walls topped by barbed wire and round-the-clock guards to its residents.

The Laguna Hills site, with 21,000 residents, is virtually its own small town. Elderly inhabitants have even debated whether to incorporate as a self-contained city.

But the barricading of neighborhoods and closing of streets to non-residents are used to battle crime in urban areas, too.

Two years ago, the Los Angeles Police Department launched Operation Cul-de-Sac in which gang-infested streets are blocked to through traffic and police patrol the area on foot.

In embattled South Central, the program brought an immediate 40 percent drop in drive-by shootings and drug dealing arrests. Officials in Chicago have been so impressed with the program that they hope to block off streets in every ward,

starting this summer.

Still, some officials see a dangerous precedent in closing off communities. Particularly distressed is Los Angeles City Councilwoman Rita Walters.

"When these gates go up, they're saying 'keep out' and 'we're different than you,'" said Walters, who has asked the city to devise a new policy for dealing with all the barricade applications.

Clarification

A headline in Friday's newspaper that said the issue of controlled choice in Midland public schools had been scraped from the agenda for current community meetings was not meant to imply that the issue would not be considered.

The issue had been removed from the agenda for four community meetings on realigning the cluster system.

As was reported in the story, however, trustees did vote to bring the issue of controlled choice before the community in another series of meetings at a later date.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the misunderstanding.

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President pledges to streamline Medicaid rules to help states

WASHINGTON (NYT) — President Clinton, responding to pleas from the nation's governors, on Monday ordered his administration to streamline federal Medicaid regulations being blamed for mounting budget problems in Texas and other states.

Although the proposed changes won't wipe out a projected \$1.8 billion Medicaid shortfall in Texas, Gov. Ann Richards welcomed the presidential measures as a starting point toward reducing costs and easing cumbersome federal restrictions.

State and federal governments share the financial burden for Medicaid, created in 1965 to provide health care for the poor and handicapped. Costs have doubled over the last four years, pushing some states toward the brink of fi-

nancial crisis.

After meeting with governors for more than 2½ hours in the White House, the president criticized federal mandates on Medicaid as "Byzantine and counterproductive" and announced steps to give states more flexibility in administering the program.

The measures generally followed recommendations proposed by Richards and endorsed by the National Governors Association, which is holding its annual winter meeting here. The five-day conference ends today.

Clinton, a former five-term governor of Arkansas, struck a sympathetic tone with his former colleagues as they agreed to form a "partnership" to confront the nation's health care problems.

"For years and years, gover-

The governors are calling for a comprehensive health care overhaul that would guarantee insurance coverage and medical treatment for every American.

nors have been screaming for relief from a cumbersome process by which the federal government has micromanaged the health care system affecting poor Americans," Clinton said. "We are going to try to give them that relief."

The changes, which would be implemented by the Department of Health and Human Services, would make it easier for states to obtain waivers from federal regulations. Waivers give states great latitude in spending the federal

portion of the money, but governors complain they are forced to go through a cumbersome and repetitive bureaucratic approval process.

"We can take the dollars that we do get and use them in a way more meaningful to us," Richards told reporters in translating federal bureaucracy to explain the impact on Texas. "The federal government sends instructions and rules that don't necessarily apply to your state. Clinton said today he

wants it to stop."

Richards blames the federal regulations for exacerbating the Medicaid problem in Texas. The state faces a \$1.8 billion budget shortfall in Medicaid during the 1993-95 biennium that starts in September.

Pat Cole, the governor's health and human services adviser, said the changes would enable Texas to serve more people at lower costs, saving between \$50 to \$75 million a year.

Citing one example, she said the streamlined regulations would allow Medicaid recipients to obtain less expensive treatment in homes and community centers, instead of hospitals. The changes would also encourage less costly outpatient treatment.

Clinton and the governors discussed a broad range of health

care issues during their working meeting — one of three between the president and the visiting state chief executives. The president hosted governors at a black-tie dinner on Sunday and will address the final session of the conference Tuesday morning.

The governors are calling for a comprehensive health care overhaul that would guarantee insurance coverage and medical treatment for every American.

Recommendations approved by the governors earlier this week would guarantee everyone basic insurance coverage, along with the option to purchase additional benefits.

More than a quarter of the population has no insurance coverage, according to some studies.

Scientists discount cellular phone scare, but studies will continue

Associated Press

In the wake of a public panic that cellular telephones may cause brain cancer, scientists said they saw no evidence to persuade them that the phones were dangerous. Yet they also conceded that they had much to learn about the long-term effects of low-energy electromagnetic radiation on the human body.

Although there is no clear evidence that cellular telephones damage health, a handful of studies raise questions that have not been adequately studied. Scientists emphasized they must follow up on these findings to understand their significance, if any, to human health.

Companies that manufacture and service cellular telephones, which until the latest scare were

winning converts more swiftly than any other consumer electronics device in history, say they have more than 10,000 scientific documents to support their assertions that the portable phones pose no harm to the more than 10 million people who have purchased them.

"We do not believe in any way, shape or form that cellular phones pose a health risk," said Robert Ratliffe, vice president of corporate communications for McCaw Cellular Communications Inc. in Kirkland, Wash., the nation's largest cellular phone service company.

Many scientists agreed that the little phones — installed in cars, toted around in briefcases or held in the hand for conversations on the run — are likely to prove benign, and they dismissed the four

recently reported cases of cancer in cellular phone users as isolated anecdotes that demonstrated nothing. They said the short-term safety of cellular phones had been amply established and they did not yet see any reason for concern in the long run.

But even optimists conceded that studies performed to date were incomplete, inconclusive, failed to address the particular radio wavelengths emitted by cellular phones and failed to consider specifically whether exposure to the radiation might be linked to cancer.

Fears over cellular phones were first fanned last month when David Reynard of St. Petersburg, Fla., appeared on the Larry King program to discuss his lawsuit attributing his wife's fatal brain tu-

mor to the cellular phone he had bought for her.

Since then, three others have come forward, contending that they also believe that their brain tumors were fostered by their cellular phones. As evidence, they said their tumors arose in the part of the brain nearest to where their telephone antennas pressed against their skulls, and they said they had used their phones hours every day.

Dr. David Perlmutter, a neurologist in Naples, Fla., who has

cared for two of the patients, expressed alarm at the coincidence of the tumor sites.

"I'm not blaming their brain tumors on cellular phones," he said. "I'm saying there's a possible danger here, and we need to open our eyes and demand proof of safety."

Cellular telephones pick up and transmit signals through their own antennas, which may be attached to the handset itself or are mounted on a car, sometimes within inches of a passenger's head. They operate at a radio frequency of 840

to 880 megahertz, or millions of cycles per second, which is at the lowest end of the microwave portion of the electromagnetic spectrum.

Biologists have long known that microwave radiation at very high power can cause severe heat damage to the body and cataracts. But cellular phones are far too weak to heat up tissue; the power coursing through them is equal to about one-tenth the wattage of a dim light bulb.

Massachusetts' program keeps children healthy

BOSTON (AP) — In the late 1980s when an outbreak of measles hit the rest of the nation hard, the epidemic barely touched Massachusetts.

Health officials say that is because the state has a free immunization program available to all children regardless of income, to protect against measles and other illnesses.

Massachusetts is one of several states that have free programs similar to the plan being considered by the Clinton administration. The state estimates 65 percent of children are vaccinated by age 2, and 99 percent by school age. There are about 90,000 births in the state every year.

A study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention comparing Massachusetts measles rates to the nation from 1981 to 1990 found that Massachusetts' rate peaked below 2 cases per 100,000 residents during a national outbreak in 1989-90. The national rate jumped to about 11 cases per 100,000.

"If you look at measles outbreaks that have rocked the country, we have stacked up so well," Department of Public Health Commissioner David Mulligan said.

The state's immunization program began in the 1960s. Massachusetts currently vaccinates against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis B and haemophilus influenzae, which causes pneumonia and infections of the blood, joints, bones and heart covering in young children.

The state sends the vaccines to six distribution centers, which in turn deliver them to local health boards. The vaccinations are then given to physicians, health clinics and schools, for immunization of children.

Physicians are allowed to charge a fee to administer the vaccinations, but must agree to waive the fee if patients cannot afford to pay.

The cost of the program jumped from about \$3.5 million about four years ago to \$15.5 million, in part because the state added more vaccines to the list of those made available for free and because the cost of vaccines rose. To cut costs, the state Department of Public Health's lab produces vaccines for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, also known as whooping cough.

Mulligan said the program is well worth the cost.

"People think that's a major increase, but I would hazard a guess that that \$15 million probably has a greater impact on health than any other program in the state," he said.

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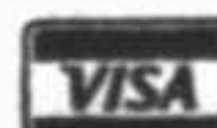
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The World in brief

Journalists protest news broadcast ban

BUCHAREST, Romania — Ethnic Hungarian journalists on Monday protested a decision by state television to remove all news broadcasts from its Hungarian and German-language programs.

The dispute highlighted rising tensions between Romanians and the country's ethnic Hungarian minority of about 2 million people, 8 percent of the population. Romania also has about 100,000 ethnic Germans.

George Radu Serafim, head of state TV's minorities and culture department, ordered editors of Hungarian and German programs to limit themselves to "cultural and traditional themes" as of Monday.

The director of Hungarian-language programming, Zoltan Boros, said he had appealed the decision to other state TV officials.

Serafim said the Hungarian-language programs had become a political forum for the largest ethnic Hungarian party, the Democratic Union of Hungarians in Romania, causing other parties to complain.

In another development, prosecutors reportedly launched a criminal investigation against Doina Cornea, a leading critic of Romania's post-Communist government, for allegedly inciting to overthrow the government.

Cornea, a 63-year-old French literature teacher, was among the few citizens who dared oppose Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu before his ouster and execution in the 1989 revolution. She has frequently criticized President Ion Iliescu.

Romania and the European Community signed a far-reaching accord Monday that grants Bucharest trade benefits, on condition it remains democratic.

Yeltsin's stalker to undergo examination

MOSCOW — A Russian army officer suspected of plotting to assassinate President Boris Yeltsin was armed only with a pen-knife when he was detained last week, Russia's general prosecutor said Monday.

The officer, identified by the Russian media as Maj. Ivan Kislov, 33, was detained last Wednesday in one of the government buildings in Moscow. During an interrogation, he said that he stalked Yeltsin with explosives and a knife with a 5-inch blade, according to officials and news reports.

According to Kislov, the bombs became soaked and ruined as the officer wandered in Moscow for about a month, beginning Jan. 1. Kislov then decided to use a knife to murder Yeltsin, "as the protocol says — a pen-knife," said prosecutor Valentin Stepankov.

The suspect will undergo a psychiatric examination, Stepankov said.

The daily Izvestia said Kislov's military comrades viewed him as an "orthodox Communist" but also a highly loyal and qualified officer.

Austrians oppose immigration petition

VIENNA, Austria — In a snub of an ambitious right-wing politician, fewer than 420,000 Austrians signed a petition supporting a clampdown on immigrants and foreigners, according to results Monday.

Before the petition was opened for signatures last week, populist Jorge Haider had predicted it would garner 782,000 signatures — as many as the votes his Freedom Party won in June 1991. Austria's population is about 8 million.

Haider had staked his political reputation on the petition dubbed "Austria First."

It called for restriction of liberal refugee laws, bolstering anti-immigration police, and quotas on foreign children in Austrian schools.

Under Austrian law, Parliament must now consider a motion to control immigration, but the ruling Social Democrats and their coalition partner, the conservative People's Party, both opposed the petition.

They said it stirred xenophobic sentiments and could lead to anti-foreigner violence similar to that seen in Germany.

Prosecutor prohibits financial reporting

KUWAIT — Kuwait's chief prosecutor banned the local press Monday from reporting on financial scandals without his permission.

Prosecutor General Mohammad al-Banai said news reports have hampered investigations into the fall of a multibillion-dollar investment empire in Spain and a \$100 million embezzlement at the state-run oil tanker company.

"He is asking everybody to refrain from giving information to the press and that means deputies are included. This is an infringement on legislative authority," said Adnan Abdul Samad, an opposition deputy.

Abdul Samad said the lawmakers don't think that anything published by the local newspapers had damaged probes into the scandals.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Israel offers to repatriate 100 deportees

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said Monday it will allow 100 deported Palestinians to return immediately from Lebanon and repatriate the nearly 300 others within a year under a compromise plan crafted to avert possible U.N. punishment.

The United Nations has demanded the exiles' immediate return. The impasse endangered the resumption of U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks and threatened to sour its relations with the Clinton administration.

Israel's environment minister predicted the compromise unanimously approved by the Cabinet Monday night would end Israel's "collision course" with the Security Council and halt moves to impose sanctions.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization quickly rejected Israel's move, announced in a nationally broadcast speech by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a PLO executive committee member, said from Tunisia that it was an attempt to circumvent the U.N. resolution demanding the return of the deportees, ac-

cused by Israel of being part of militant Muslim fundamentalists groups.

The PLO's observer at the United Nations, Nasser al-Kidwa, said Arabs would push ahead with a sanctions resolution.

Rabin said the arrangement was worked out in discussions with the United States, which promised to shield Israel from international sanctions and work to renew the Middle East peace process.

"It is a package deal," he told a news conference. He said the U.S. promise would apply whether or not the deported Palestinians — who have been living in a makeshift camp in southern Lebanon — accepted Israel's offer.

Rabin said Israel would help international groups get humanitarian aid to the deportees "by helicopter, not by land."

Rabin said any charges would still stand against deportees who return to Israel, meaning many could end up in jail.

The first 100 will be picked from among those Israel considers lesser offenders — who were originally slated for 18 months of exile rather

than two years. Rabin said they could start coming back in two to four days.

"We are getting full backing from the Americans," said Environment Minister Yossi Sarid. "We are eliminating our collision course with the Security Council. There is no longer any fear of sanctions by the Security Council."

Rabin had repeatedly vowed Israel would not back down, and he acknowledged Monday the decisions were "none too easy, and I won't try to present them as easy."

However, he told Israelis, "we are presently in a confrontation in the international arena and it was very important to reach an understanding with the United States, and especially with the administration of President Clinton."

Arab nations, in particular, have been furious at what they consider a double standard in the enforcement of U.N. resolutions pertaining to Iraq and Israel.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said earlier Monday the future of the Middle East peace process was contingent upon Israel allowing the deportees to return.

Officials estimate 1,000 dead in Zaire conflict

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Foreigners and Zaireans packed riverboats and roads Monday to flee fighting between mutinous soldiers and forces loyal to President Mobutu Sese Seko, who has reportedly claimed 1,000 lives.

Mobutu's troops sealed off central Kinshasa and barred access to opposition party strongholds after putting down a weekend rebellion by regular army troops who refused to accept new 5-million zaire notes.

The violence has spiraled into a power struggle between troops loyal to Mobutu and those supporting Zaire's democracy movement.

A soldier lay dead in a puddle of

rainwater near a main boulevard, evidence of four days of riots and factional fighting. Pedestrians ignored the corpse.

Jean Joseph Mukendi, spokesman for Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi, told The Associated Press: "The estimates that we have allow us to confirm there were at least 1,000 dead. They were mostly soldiers."

It was not immediately possible to confirm the death toll.

Zaire's impoverished economy has collapsed, but authoritarian ruler Mobutu has refused to cede control of the treasury, military or other key institutions to the transitional government of Tshisekedi,

his archrival. Mobutu named the government under pressure from the United States, France and other aid donors.

Mobutu has accused Tshisekedi of treason, saying he caused the violence by urging soldiers to refuse to accept new money. The troops revolted after shopkeepers refused the notes.

Western diplomats earlier Monday said hundreds died when Mobutu's special forces attacked regular army camps. One diplomat said the number of dead could reach 1,000.

No comment on the death toll came from Mobutu, who remains in his ancestral village of Gbad-

lite, about 1,160 miles north of the capital. State TV, which remains under his control, has released no casualty figures.

In Brussels, Belgian Foreign Minister Willy Claes said at least 300 people were believed killed after Mobutu sent in special forces to suppress riots by regular army troops. Claes said the toll could be much higher.

He said Mobutu's troops may have disposed of many bodies.

A statement read on state TV Monday night on behalf of Mobutu said anyone refusing to accept the new notes would be guilty of treason, and that new 10-million zaire notes would soon be introduced.

Haitians oppose negotiations to reinstate president

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians jeered U.N. envoy Dante Caputo in a government-backed protest Monday, shouting their opposition to any negotiations that might bring back ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

More than 200 demonstrators at Port-au-Prince airport chanted, "Down With Caputo! Aristide No! Democracy Yes!" Some shouted "Long live Duvalier!" — a reference to the harsh, 29-year Duvalier family dictatorship. They also hurled insults at journalists and de-

manded they leave.

In the crowd were former officials of the Tonton Macoutes, the now-disbanded militia that waged terror under the Duvaliers.

State TV urged the demonstrations in weekend appeals and repeatedly broadcast the protests Monday night. Police tolerated the illegal protest.

Pro-Aristide demonstrations, however, have been banned or broken up since the army coup in September 1991. Soldiers and police massa-

cred from 300 to 500 Haitians immediately following Aristide's overthrow.

Caputo's visit was his second in two weeks. Last week, military-backed Prime Minister Marc Bazin rejected Caputo's terms to send a force of U.N. observers to this Caribbean nation.

On Monday night, about 200 demonstrators gathered outside the hillside Montana Hotel in nearby Petionville, where a room had been reserved for Caputo.

Chinese government grants amnesty to political prisoners

BEIJING (NYT) — The government said on Monday that it was releasing two prominent political prisoners before the completion of their sentences. The move was apparently a gesture to Washington and a signal that Beijing may be testing the waters for a broader amnesty.

The better-known of the two is Wang Xizhe, a 44-year-old pioneer of China's democracy movement. Wang's hair has reportedly turned white during his 12 years of solitary confinement.

Wang would be the first of the "counter-revolutionaries" imprisoned after the 1978-79 Democracy Wall movement to be released early.

"In my mind, this is the most important prison release so far," said John T. Kamm, an American businessman and human rights campaigner who has pressed for the release of Wang. "This is a very good sign. It opens the door to possible other releases of long-

term prisoners."

Zhao Shaohua, a spokesman for the State Council Information Office, said that Wang would be released soon. Wang's wife has been told to go to the prison on Tuesday but not to bring gifts for him, so it is expected that he may be freed then.

Ms. Zhao also said that Gao Shan, a 36-year-old former government official imprisoned after the 1989 Tiananmen crackdown, had been released in the last few days. Gao had been serving a four-year sentence that would have been completed this summer.

Another well-known dissident, Bao Zunxin, was freed in November, 19 months before completion of his sentence. The early releases seem to reflect the government's desire to test the waters as it considers freeing other prisoners.

Some top leaders are said to favor a broad amnesty for political prisoners, in part to improve relations with Washington.

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Fast food industry likely to suffer from bacteria contamination

SEATTLE (NYT) — The financial health and serving practices of the fast-food industry may feel the effects of the recent E. coli bacteria contaminations for months, if not years, industry analysts predict.

And the impact may hit far more restaurants than just the Jack in the Box chain, which served beef contaminated in most of the recent 300 E. coli cases in Washington state. The immediate impact will be most severe for Jack in the Box's parent company, Foodmaker Inc.

"It's a big problem for them because the contamination is national news right now, and they seem to be the focal point of this scare," said Steve Sullivan, of Touchstone Investment Co., a California-based financial analyst who has studied the restaurant industry for eight years.

Jack in the Box announced Saturday that it will pay hospital costs for customers who were sickened as a result of eating burgers contaminated by the bacteria. "This assistance will be provided

without any restrictions on actions that individuals may choose to take at a later date," said Robert Nugent, company president and chief operating officer.

Analysts say the financial impact of the contamination also may be felt throughout the fast-food industry.

"Common sense will tell you that people will be a little more hesitant to eat at fast food restaurants," said Sullivan. "But it's going to hurt the Seattle markets a lot more than elsewhere."

Jack in the Box spokeswoman Sherree Zizzi said the company has not even begun to assess the financial impact of the beef contamination. The contamination has been linked to a shipment of beef from a packing company and inadequate cooking temperatures at a number of Jack in the Box restaurants.

The company's focus, Zizzi said, has been to handle the health concerns and eliminate the cause of the contamination.

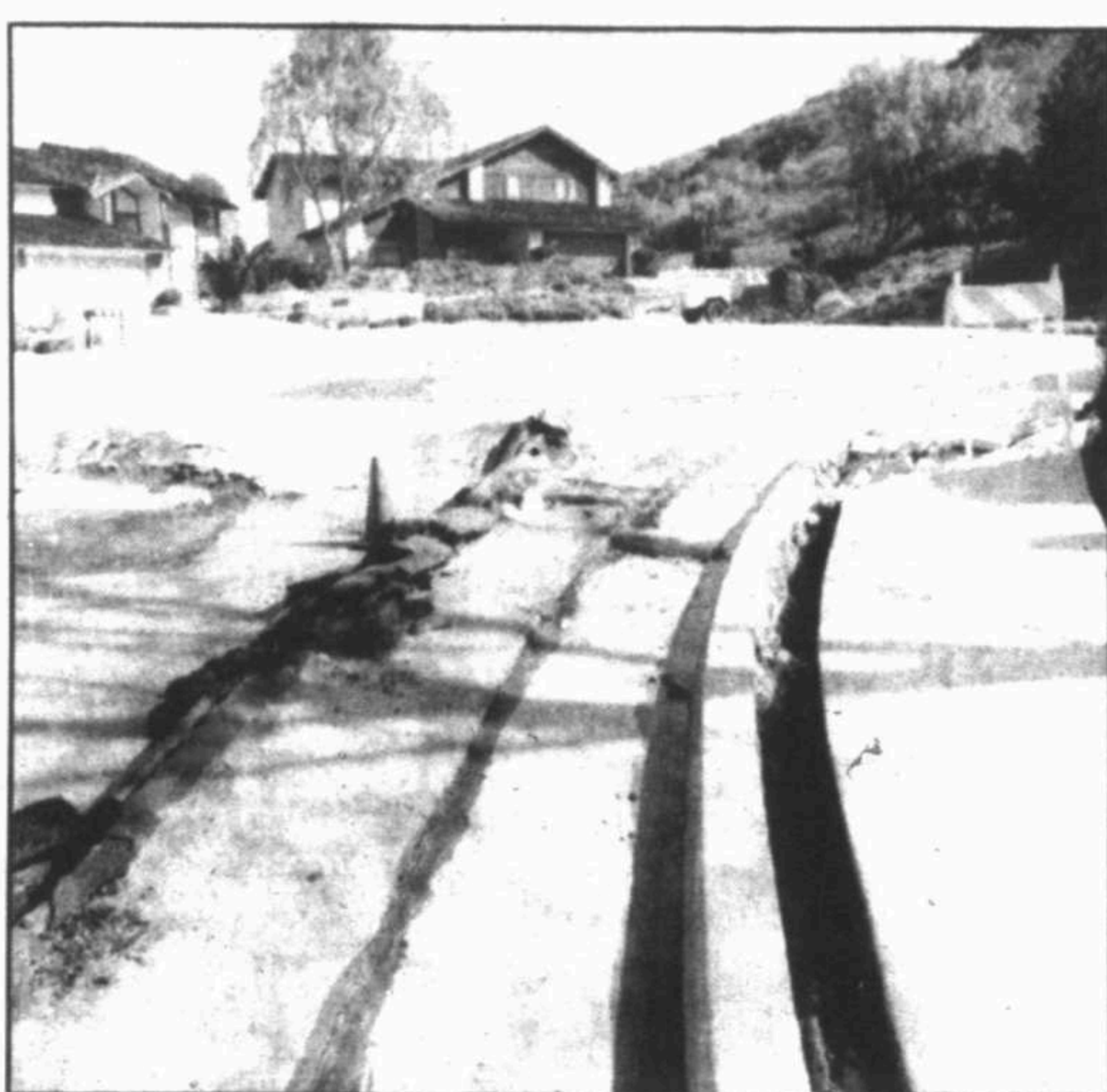
Gene Vosberg, executive vice president of the Washington State

Restaurant Association, said the contamination has not had a measurable impact on restaurant dining, but it has caused consumers to ask more questions about how their meals are cooked.

"Restaurant owners report that people are talking about it, and many times customers ordering hamburgers are saying, 'make sure mine is well-done.' The customers certainly seem to be aware of the problem," Vosberg said. "But so far it hasn't been translated into a lack of confidence in dining out."

Vosberg said the E. coli problem will force the restaurant association to consider how it handles requests for undercooked or medium-rare burgers. Such requests come from about 20 percent of customers.

"My guess is that practice will change and that people will order their meat to be cooked at the temperature the restaurant should be cooking at, which is generally 155 degrees," Vosberg said.



AP Laserphoto

Homes in the upscale Anaheim Hills neighborhood east of Disneyland were vacated recently due to shifting in the ground as a result of heavy rains in January.

Neighborhood slips away in slow-motion landslide

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — If it would do any good, Gerald M. Steiner would probably post a "For Sale" sign on his \$1.2 million home. Instead, he plastered his garage door with protests and moved out.

The neighbors left, too, victims of a slow-motion landslide that's more like a creeping disease than the usual quick-and-dirty California calamity of flash flood, wildfire or earthquake.

Two weeks of near-record rain in January undermined Steiner's Anaheim Hills neighborhood, sending it slipping 1 inch downhill every day.

Foundations and swimming pools cracked, streets and sidewalks buckled, and authorities ordered people out of 46 expensive but unsafe homes.

"Even if we are allowed to go back into our homes, no bank is going to give a mortgage to any prospective buyers. And you know we're not going back," Steiner said.

Perched on high rolling hills east of Disneyland, the 25-acre neighborhood offered panoramic views and wide streets.

The evacuation left streets deserted except for the trucks of utility workers, engineers and geologists, who were pumping out 300,000 gallons of groundwater a day in an effort to stabilize the soil.

Like other natural disaster victims, though, the Anaheim Hills homeowners coped with anguish and looked for answers.

City geologist Mark McLarty said it could be three months before engineers can tell whether it's safe to move back in. No one could guarantee it would ever be.

Riverboat commission receives heavy flow of casino applications

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The chairman of the Louisiana Riverboat Gaming Commission said Monday that they've already received as many applications for floating casinos as they can legally approve.

Ken Pickering said the commission has 15 applications in hand, and he's heard that a half-dozen more might be forthcoming. The law allows 15 riverboats across the state with no more than six in any one parish.

Pickering said he was "shocked" at the number of applications, but it didn't create any additional dilemma for the commission. They will still grant permits for the riverboats based on the quality of the proposal and the ability of the community to support the operation, he said.

Thus, even though there are already five applications for Baton Rouge, and perhaps more being prepared, it doesn't necessarily mean that East Baton Rouge Parish will have one, two or six riverboat permits granted.

"I don't know that it can support five boats," Pickering said. "If we grant five, do they all go broke? ... That's not good for the community or businesses."

Pickering speculated that the high number of applications is due to the success of riverboats in Mississippi, which he said average \$250,000 to \$400,000 in profit per day.

Despite the logjam of applicants, Pickering said it's too early to think about raising the limit. Fifteen may be enough for the state, once everything falls into place, he said.

Also, raising the limit would be the right of the Legislature and it may be leery of allowing any more gambling, Pickering said.

"I think they'd feel 'Let's see how 15 works first,'" he said. "That's how I feel, too."

Pickering said it will be about another month before any applications are granted, and about a year from then to build the boat. The boats designed for New Orleans are bigger and would take about a year and a half to build, he said.

Rail passengers take test ride in new tilt train

ABOARD THE X2000 TRAIN (AP) — Ordinary rail passengers rode in a test run Monday of a swift tilting train proposed for the Washington-Boston corridor, and few noticed the computer-driven tilting of the cars that allows the train to maintain speed on curves.

Several passengers said the ride was smoother, quieter and had less vibration than the normal Metroliners, which is now Amtrak's fastest train.

"Definitely less rough and bumpy," said passenger Rey de la Cruz, a Queens, N.Y., resident riding the train with his infant daughter Merry Lisbeth, who was nursing on a bottle.

Doris Hefetz, a Washington consultant who commutes every Monday to her job in New York, said,

"It seems a very smooth and good service."

A joint U.S.-Swedish company, A.B.B. Brown Boveri, hopes to sell 26 trains and electric locomotives to Amtrak, the U.S. passenger rail system, for between \$400 million and \$500 million.

Nearly 200 passengers rode the first regular test of the train, known as the X2000. It used the normal schedule of Amtrak's fast Washington-New York Metroliner train and hit speeds of 125 mph.

Many of the passengers were normal Metroliner riders and said they were pleasantly surprised to find themselves participating in a demonstration.

During a three-month test, the X2000 will operate between Washington, New York and New Haven,

Conn., and will be held to 125 mph — about the same speed as Amtrak's other express trains — because of signal restrictions and current schedules. The X2000 is capable of traveling 155 mph.

Willy Karlsson, A.B.B. project manager from Kalmar, Sweden, said the cars begin to tilt at speeds above 24 mph but rather than noticing the tilt, passengers simply feel a smoother ride.

"If you want to see the tilt, you have to look at the horizon," Karlsson told a reporter.

The X2000 is proposed as an interim solution to create high-speed

rail in the United States on lines with numerous curves in heavily populated areas where it would be too costly to build straighter lines like Germany, France and Japan did for their high-speed trains. X2000 trains went into service between Stockholm and Gothenburg, Sweden, in 1990, reducing from 5 to 3 hours the regular time for the 283-mile journey.

A.B.B. engineers said the X2000 can take some curves 40 percent faster than conventional trains and that if purchased by Amtrak, they would be built at Elmira Heights, N.Y.

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Cowboys start new tradition!

When the dust kicking up in the Rose Bowl settled Sunday evening, the Dallas Cowboys stood alone atop the NFL for the first time in 14 years. The 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills was sweet success for the team Coach Jimmy Johnson brought back from the depths of despair registered three years ago when Johnson began his pro coaching career with a dismal 1-15 record.

The victory was also sweet success for Cowboys fans, many of whom had virtually abandoned the team after former quarterback Roger Staubach retired and Tom Landry was fired as head coach. Sunday, however, there was no denying that the Cowboys were an exceptionally well coached and outstanding, young football team. Even though the faces and numbers may be different from the first team dubbed "America's team," the Cowboys played with a passion that made the team easy to compare to earlier Dallas teams from the glory years.

Quarterback Troy Aik-

man, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, gained numerous supporters as he threw four touchdown passes and completed 22 of 30 passes for a total 273 yards in the air.

"This game meant everything to me," said Aikman after the victory.

"It's a tremendous amount of weight off my shoulders. No matter what happens for the rest of my career, at least I can say I took my team to a Super Bowl and I was able to win."

Yes, he did. And in doing that, he started a new tradition in Dallas. It's a tradition with all new players, a new coach and a new owner. The names will soon be common on everyone's lips if they aren't already — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin, Alvin Harper, Ken Norton, Charles Haley, all the other Cowboys, coach Jimmy Johnson, and owner Jerry Jones.

It's a tradition that millions of Dallas Cowboys fans hope to see repeated over and over.

Shout it to the world — the Dallas Cowboys are back!

CHARLEY REESE

Saddam's 'victory' not totally incorrect

George Bush, despite his unwarranted reputation for foreign policy expertise, never understood the Middle East nor what was going on in the Gulf War.

If he had, he would have known that Saddam Hussein had to do only two things to be a winner. One was survive. The other was hit Israel with a scud. He did both, and so when he speaks of the Gulf War as a victory, he is not at all as looney as most Americans think.

No Arab leader had ever before defied the West and survived. Saddam Hussein did and in the streets and marketplaces of the Middle East, he is admired for that. True, he was driven out of Kuwait but only by the largest accumulation of high-tech military power since World War II. But he was not driven out of power.

Furthermore, the U.S. openly called for his overthrow and he wasn't overthrown. The U.S. called for the Shi'ites and the Kurds to rebel and he crushed the rebellions. The U.S. kept the cruel sanctions on Iraq, waiting for the Iraqis to throw him out and they didn't. Score: U.S., 0; Saddam Hussein, 3.

The 41 scuds that hit Israel did negligible damage. Thirteen people died, most of them from heart attacks. Most of the damage to most buildings was broken windows. Of the thousands who received injuries, only 70 required hospitalization.

But the psychological effect of those scuds, both on Israel and on the Arab world, was tremendous. Not once since 1948 has any Arab

army or Arab leader been able to so much as toss one grenade on Israel's heartland. Every single time since 1948, the Israelis have fought on Arab territory, defeated Arabs, driven Arabs off their territory, bombed Arab territory.

For the first time, it was Israelis who were panicked and fleeing. Unofficial estimates say that 44 percent of Tel Aviv's one million residents fled after the first night's attack. Israeli writers have described the psychological trauma in such phrases as the ground falling out

from under them or as equal to America's loss of innocence and confidence when John Kennedy was assassinated.

Unless we become an honest partner in the search for peace, applying the same principles to all nations, then we will bring only war and death to the people of that region and to ourselves. The Middle East is not, as some Americans seem to think, a video game.

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



WILLIAM MURCHISON

Non-barking dog reveals disappointment

By pointing out to Dr. Watson the "singular incident" of the non-barking dog, Sherlock Holmes gave generations of commentators a natural lead-in for stories about expected events that never materialized.

A lifelong Holmes fan, I succumb headlong to temptation. Why didn't whole canine packs rend the night air when Zoe Baird was stumbling into national disrepute?

You might reasonably have expected them to. Here was the first female attorney general-designate in our history, left hanging out to dry after disclosures that she and her law-professor husband had employed illegal aliens — and further, hadn't paid their Social Security.

Pretty bad, or anyway, pretty discreditable in one nominated to fill our highest federal legal post. But Teddy Kennedy over the years has gotten away infinitely worse, and while Zoe Baird clearly isn't Teddy, you wonder frankly why, given modern trends, her sex doesn't afford protection. She got virtually none, from liberals or feminists (supposing there's a difference). The kind of instant trust that Anita Hill aroused, Zoe Baird never saw.



Murchison

As with Holmes' non-barking dog (which had known the culprit), there is a logical reason, but you have to look for it. Was it Zoe's insensitive and embarrassing offense? Or was it something more offensive yet — her corporate credentials, her lack of enthusiasm for federal regulation, her strong interest in tort reform?

I'm willing to bet the collected works of Bella Abzug that in most — certainly not all — cases, it was the latter. The feminists picked up Zoe's scent, realized she was no true believer and waited for the nomination to be jerked. So she's female. So what? Feminism isn't about woman power, it's about liberal woman power.

I still haven't gotten to the main point, however. The feminists and liberals don't want a moderate Democrat running the Justice Department. Why? Because of their immoderate agenda for the department. As Justice was the spearhead for Reaganism, so liberals are intelligent enough to see it as a weapon well-suited for their own hands and purposes. They want no moderated leaving it to rust.

Zoe Baird, in the brief time that we knew her, impressed many as a woman whose views fit the moderate image of the Clinton administration. She wasn't going to bash business just to be bashing it. Her service as Aetna's general counsel gave her, I would expect, a sensitivity to the problems of an insurance industry battered by the soak-the-rich tendencies of many civil juries today. We couldn't have such a non-

revolutionary viewpoint represented in high places.

Out with Zoe, then. In with someone — maybe — less sensitive to capitalists; a real mover and shaker; someone to conspire with Hillary Clinton in the radicalization of the federal courts and of federal legal policy.

The federal courts have assisted economic and, especially, social radicalism more than the legislative and executive branches have. The federal courts, with their immunity to public backlash, legalized abortion-on-demand, ordered racial-balance busing, took over state prisons, expanded voting rights and forced hiring quotas on business and government.

This kind of activity ceased or slowed down during the Reagan-Bush years, thanks to Reagan-Bush appointments to the federal bench. But that was then, this is now. Even the Reagan-Bush Supreme Court declined to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the pre-eminent feminist decision. Now is the time, from the feminist/liberal viewpoint, to entrench that decision against serious challenge.

Zoe Baird might or might not have filled the liberal bill. She's memorable mostly for the sullen silence her disaster occasioned in the dog kennels — a silence louder than thunder, heavy with warning of legal hurricanes still to come.

William Murchison's column is distributed by Creators Syndicate.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Time, music rage like river in White House

Thirty years ago this summer, four of us went to Daytona Beach, Fla. — the promised land — to look for girls at the pier.

We were all 16. We had just finished our junior year in high school.

My mother, experiencing a momentary loss of her sanity, let me have her 1968 blue and white Pontiac, which the four of us took turns driving 117 miles an hour toward Daytona.

Like I said, we were there to look for girls, and the best place to find girls, we were told, was at the pier where they had a rock and roll band, '60s variety, and the girls allegedly wore very short and very tight shorts.

When you are 8 and your parents take you to Daytona Beach, you go to play in the water, build sandcastles and play jungle golf.

When you are 16 you have put away such childish things. It's girls and, lest we forget, beer, too. The beer, incidentally, was easier to get than the girls.

We got beer the first day in Daytona. It took me three days to find a girl.

The band was playing, "Do you love me now that I can dance?" Her name was Kippy. She was wearing very short and very tight shorts.

We danced fast dances. Then the band, thank God, played a Johnny Mathis slow song and I held Kippy in my arms and, on the walk back to her motel (she was staying with her parents), I kissed her square on the mouth. Then I went to the beach and I

walked on the water. We had a great time, the four of us. I saw Kippy every night. We never went beyond kissing, but in those timid times, that was all I had expected anyway.

This remembrance was prompted by what was a jarring thought that came to me recently. I am the same age as the president of the United States.

Bill and I are 46. We graduated high school the same year. We graduated college the same year. He's an original Baby Boomer, born in 1946 like me.

And, now, he's the most powerful man on earth.

That's frightening for these reasons:

1. I don't really think I'm mature enough, even at 46, and responsible enough to run the United States.

2. Is Bill Clinton? 3. If somebody my age is in the White House, it obviously means I'm getting old.

4. If I'm getting old, it probably means it's time to grow up, and I don't want to.

I didn't have any concrete plans but I always thought I would get some guys and go back to Daytona one of these days.

I guess it's way too late for that now. We would drop the speed limit and the pier is probably gone by now, anyway.

I'm a real full-fledged adult, too old for beach trips with the boys. Today's rock and roll is loud and full of rage, and Kippy (we promised to write, but you know about summer love) could be a grandmother.

A song writer wrote this: "Time moves like molasses when you are children, but it rages like a river when you're grown." Ain't that the truth, Mr. President?

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.



Grizzard

LETTERS

State cuts child care funding

Whether you realize it or not, this country's greatest commodity is its people. Without our tax dollars, this country would no longer exist. However, the "common" people seem to have no say whatsoever in how our taxes are being spent.

There is a program in Texas called the Child Care Management Services. This program exists to assist low-income families, who are either working or going to school, pay for child care. It is designed to help parents become more self-sufficient and have a place where their children can be taken care of while they strive for a better life.

Many of these clients work minimum wage jobs which gives them a gross income of \$736.10 per month. If these parents were to pay regular day care prices, they'd spend \$200 to \$300 a month. Consider rent, gas, electricity, food, car insurance, diapers, formula, clothes, etc. I would have a very hard time living on that.

Many Americans have the attitude that people who are receiving government assistance are lazy and we are supporting them so they can do drugs and watch soap operas. As I stated before, all parents on the CCMS program must be employed, participating in job training or some education program (GED, High School Diploma, Associates Degree, etc.). These parents love their children as much as the next person. Because they were born in a lower tax bracket doesn't mean their children should be treated as if they are not as good as your children.

All children should have an equal chance to live the "American Dream." However, the Legislative Budget Board for the state has decided that drastic cuts in child care funding should be imposed. Our federal government feels child care funding is important, they have set aside money for child care. All Texas has to do is match these funds. I guess that is why we are blessed with 24 percent of our children living in poverty.

And what's more sickening, our legislators are proposing more funding for prisons. Texas, has the highest correctional supervision rate in the nation. I think, maybe, if we would have given these adults a chance for a life as children, we wouldn't need more prisons.

I urge you to visit the CCMS in your area. See some of the children this program services. They look like kids, believe it or not. Even better yet write, call, fax, harass your state legislator and let them know that the "common" people obviously care more for Texas children than they do.

Nina Nelson
Odessa

Reader clarifies royalty titles

As an American who lived in London for five years and learned something about the British, may I be allowed to correct my British husband, Paul Taylor's, letter to the paper today (Letters, Jan. 22) please?

If Dear Abby didn't have it quite right neither did he: "The king's wife is his queen." True — as long as the wife is of royal blood. If the wife is a commoner, it is called a morganatic marriage and the wife does not become queen.

"I don't think Prince Philip ever took that title." My husband overlooked the fact that Prince Philip is equally well known by his title of Duke of Edinburgh. The point that should also have been made is that the criteria are royal blood and being in the right place in the line of succession. As long as Princess Diana is married to Prince Charles, as she is of royal blood, she would become queen if he became king. That would be true whatever the nationality. This has all been a long way round of saying: Prince Philip didn't become king because he was Greek. It wasn't his nationality.

I think I know why letters to the newspapers in Britain are frequently signed: Confused.

Bromly (or whatever the town is).
Suzanne Giebel Taylor
Midland

Cost of breakfast may rise

A few years ago it cost \$10,000 to have breakfast with then-Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Now that he's secretary of the Treasury, I wonder what it's going to cost. (The country that is.)

Hugh G. White
Midland

Our policy on letters

The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

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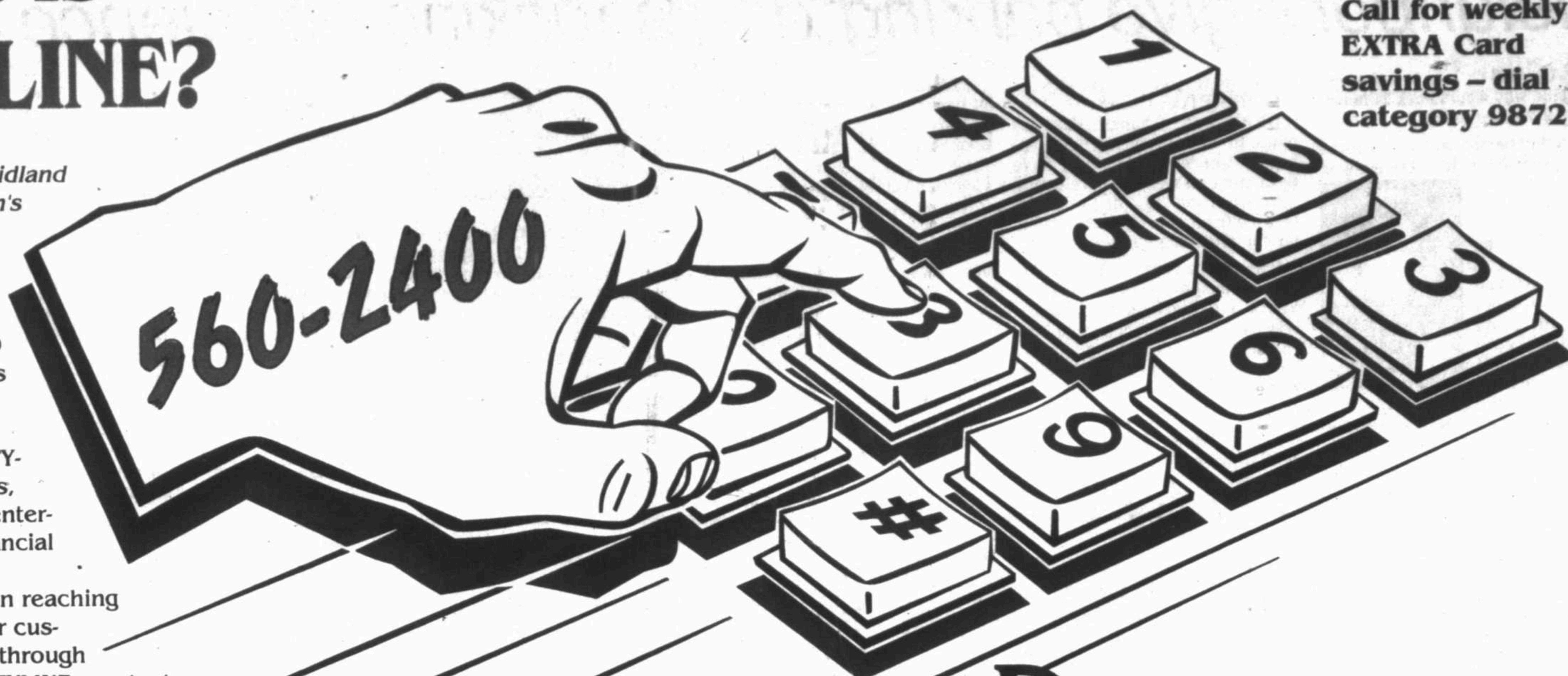
■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

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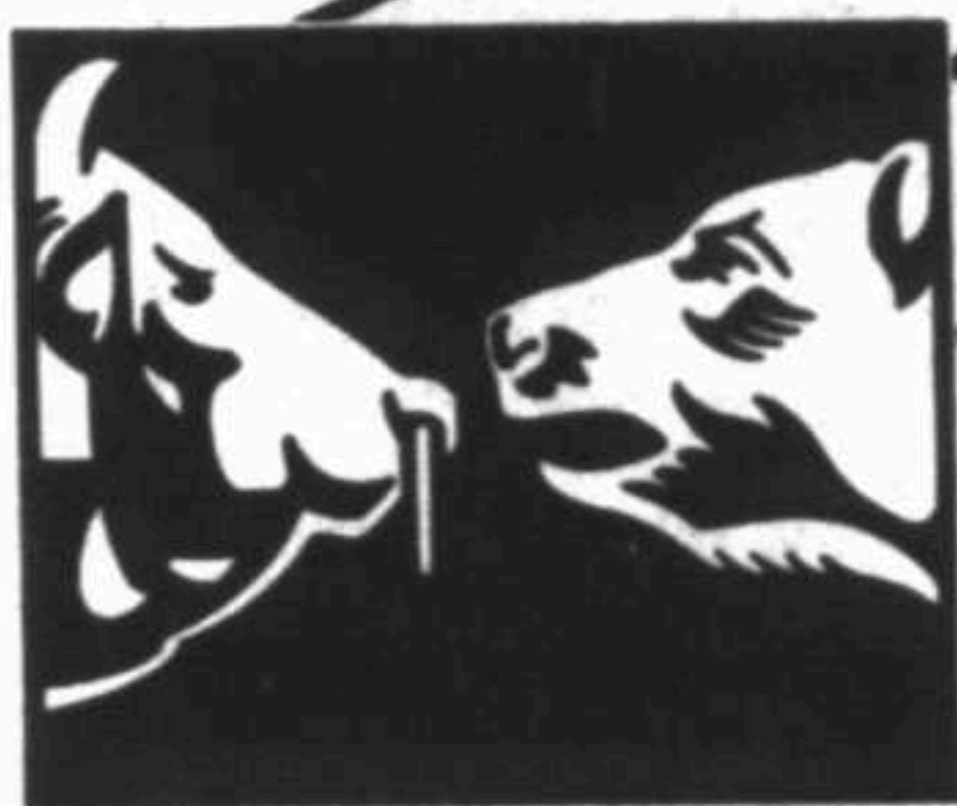
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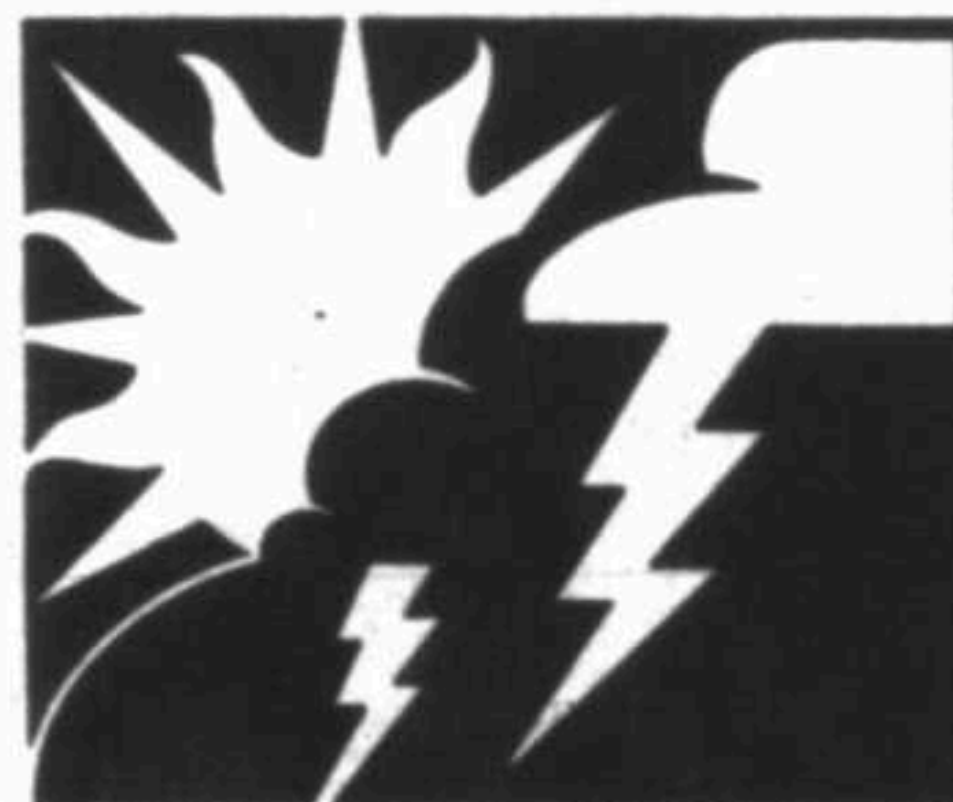


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DEAR ABBY

Neighbors give barking dog shocking obedience lesson

DEAR ABBY: I have a 5-year-old collie who would bark 24 hours a day if we allowed it.

Tell that person on Stevens Road in Philadelphia to tell her neighbor

there is an electric barking collar that will gently shock the dog when it barks continuously. It will not hurt the dog, and it will cure his barking. It is not inexpensive, but it's well worth the price; it's been a godsend to us.

Any vet or pet supply shop will

know where you can get one. — L.C. IN APTOS, CALIF.

DEAR L.C.: Thanks; this was news to me. In many neighborhoods, I'm sure those who have been subjected to the unrelenting "arf-arf-arfing" of a dog would be pleased to pitch in for such a collar for the offending canine.

I wonder if they make a collar small enough to fit a rooster? Years ago (back in Eau Claire, Wis.) we had a neighbor who kept chickens and a very noisy rooster. We don't anticipate such neighbors where we now live, but then, one never knows.

DEAR ABBY: Re your "Confidential to You: Please be a 'deer' and give your newspaper delivery

person and mail carrier a couple of bucks for the holidays."

Abby, our newspaper has done away with the "paper boy" and "paper girl" — we send our checks directly to the newspaper office for payment.

We have a paper deliverer, whom we do not know, pitching our newspapers just beyond our street curb. We used to get the papers on our porch.

You were really out of your tree suggesting that we give a couple of bucks to the mail deliverer. Our mail carriers are paid more than our schoolteachers, who are required to have a college education and further education courses, while teaching, to keep up their

teaching certificates. Meanwhile, mail carriers can get by with a high school education — or perhaps only a middle school education. Enough said. Sign me ... FAITHFUL READER, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

DEAR READER: Read on: DEAR ABBY: In response to your "Confidential to You," asking your readers not to forget their mail and newspaper carriers at holiday time:

Well, I didn't forget, but my carriers forgot to thank me for the last two years. So, guess what they didn't get this past Christmas — and won't be getting from now on?

— NO CHUMP IN RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR NO CHUMP: It would have been a kindness had you mentioned to the thankless carriers that it's a matter of common courtesy to acknowledge a gift.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very disturbing problem I hope you can help me with. I have had money missing from my home on several occasions, and I strongly suspect a very dear and close young relative.

Should I confront the parents, or the relative? It's so difficult to know what to do unless I am totally sure — which I am not — although all the evidence points to this relative.

Please help me. I trust your judgment and can't ask anyone

else. — SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN FRAN: You don't indicate how young the young relative is. If the person is a minor, tell the parents. Otherwise, confront the suspect.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Brush with long hair is fleeting fancy

I want long hair. I honestly do. But frankly I don't have the time or the energy to play with it. I've watched Cindy Crawford and Christie Brinkley. Their hands are perpetual motion, grabbing pounds of hair and pushing it off their faces only to have it fall in the same spot and limit their vision.

These people can't carry a package, eat hot dogs, wave or shake hands. Every second of their lives is consumed with raking their fingers through their hair and getting their sight back.

I view love scenes on TV where there is so much hair swishing around, the guy could be making love to King Kong and never know the

difference.

Years ago I remember doing a stint on the Dinah Shore show. One of the guests was Crystal Gayle, who confided in me off camera that her ankle-length hair, which had never been cut, had fallen into the toilet in her dressing room. In today's vernacular that would translate to a "bad hair day."

My problem is I don't have the patience to make toast, let alone wait an hour for my hair to dry. Oh sure, I occasionally throw my head back as if I'm having a seizure, but it's not the same as Barbra Streisand or Michelle Pfeiffer flipping their locks and having them take the dust off the door frames.

Long hair exudes sex. It symbolizes the totally feminine woman who manicures her toenails, dials the car phone with a pencil, and carries a toothbrush with her at all times. It's a man-pleaser.

That's why it's always a shock to see Gloria Steinem wearing her hair like a cape. Short hair was born of defiance. Women flaunted their independence by declaring they could look and dress the way they wanted, and if men didn't like it — too bad. They had better things to do than fuss with their hair.

When I look at Cher, I think how much trouble could long hair be? You just stand under the shower, add conditioner and rinse, give it a spritz of mousse or gel for body, blow it dry for an hour or so, and then 12 hours a day run your fingers through it to get it out of your face.

The other day I cleaned my hairbrush over the toilet. It wasn't as much fun as it seemed when it happened to Crystal Gayle.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



Bombeck

Company kisses off workers with hickey

Show a hickey, lose a day's pay. That's the new policy at a Southern California medical company that has banned those telltale marks of passion as

unprofessional.

Why kiss off workers branded by love bites?

Because colleagues and patients complained, the Brawley-based

Clinicas de Salud Del Pueblo Inc. says.

Hickeys long have been fodder for teen-age teasing. The Fox TV

series "Beverly Hills, 90210" had character Brandon Walsh (Jason Priestly) suffer his friends' jabs after getting a hickey in a 1991 episode.

Deaf dog finds home full of sign language

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It was a match made at the dog pound, but seldom has a dog found a more suitable home.

Juliette is a deaf Dalmatian. Everyone in the Eisenman family can hear but they all know American Sign Language. Now that includes their dog, who was taught to respond to nearly 30 signs. And it happened almost by accident.

When the Eisenmans went to the animal shelter and came back with Juliette — then about 9 months old — they were apprehensive about how to control the rambunctious pet, who had already gone through several owners.

"When we first got her, she really was unmanageable," Mrs. Eisenman said.

Then the Eisenman boys, J.J., now 9, and Aaron, 7, taught their pet ASL.

Jody Eisenman learned sign language preparing for her career working with developmentally disabled people. Her hus-

band, Michael, a computer programmer, learned sign language from her while they were dating to expand his linguistic skills.

Marriage and a family meant their children would learn ASL too. So maybe it was inevitable the youngsters would try it out on Juliette, now 4 years old. Besides, they had found conventional obedience training limited.

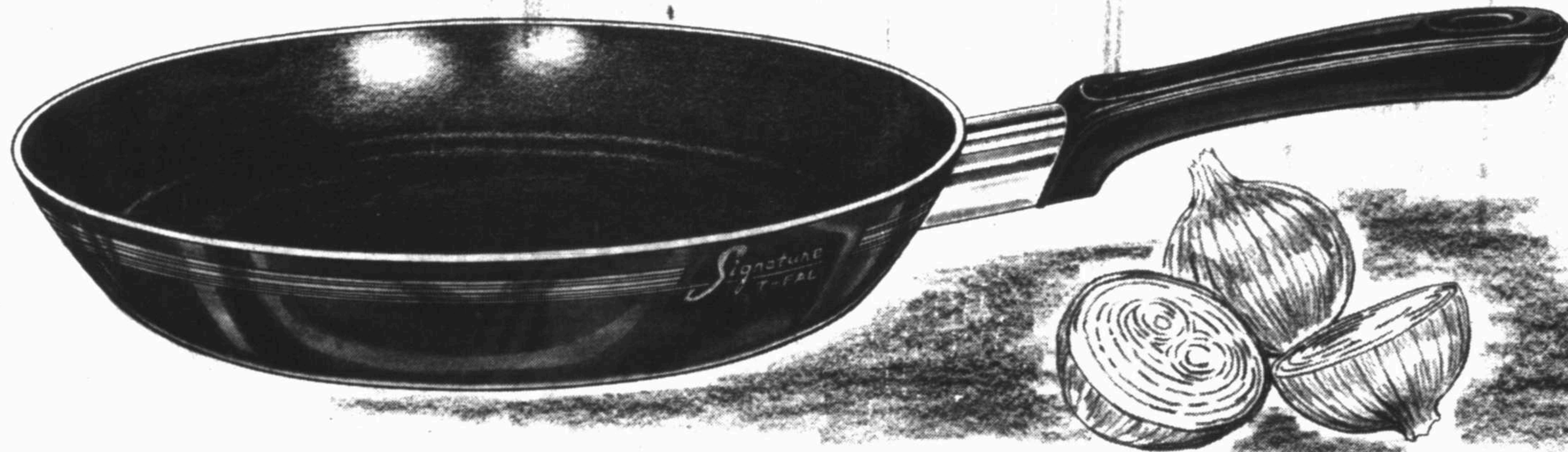
"We wanted to have her function in the home as a family pet more than teach her tricks," Mrs. Eisenman said.

The boys began with the ASL sign to sit — two fingers placed in a chair position over the other hand.

With repetition, and a gentle downward push on the dog's haunches, Juliette learned to sit simply on seeing the sign.

The dog has since learned nearly 30 other signs — induced by dog biscuits, when necessary.

T-FAL BONUS



Receive a T-Fal 11.5" fry pan (a \$26 value) as your bonus with the purchase of an 8-piece T-Fal cookware set.

The latest technology and superior design make T-Fal cookware a beautiful and functional addition to any kitchen. A textured honeycomb interior surface for non-stick performance and an anti-distortion base for even heat distribution are just two of the characteristics that give T-Fal its reputation for excellence. And now, with the purchase of an 8-piece T-Fal cookware set, receive a matching 11.5" fry pan (a \$26 value) as your gift, through February 7. Choose from black "Signature" or blue or green "Versailles." Each 8-piece set includes: 8" and 10 1/4" fryers, 1-quart and 2-quart covered saucepans and a 5-quart covered Dutch oven, 100.00. • Cookware

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

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MISD parents mixed on cluster system plan

■ Parents packed Houston Elementary School as fate of possible realignment draws near.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

Some Midland parents like the school district's plan to realign the cluster sys-

tem while others took the court-ordered integration plan to task at Monday night's community meeting.

More than a hundred parents packed into Houston Elementary School's auditorium to review the plan and voice their opinions.

The plan presented received a 14-7 vote from the school-board appointed Cluster Advisory Committee that met for nine months and reviewed numerous

"The board appointed 37 individuals to meet virtually every month — and with subcommittees meeting more often," said Joseph Baressi Jr., superintendent of Midland Independent School District.

"The committee had consensus on one plan. That is the basic plan we are sharing with you this evening," Baressi said, noting that the committee also "strongly recommended" the next new school in the district be built south of Interstate 20.

Larry Lusby, MISD executive director

of computer services, said the committee considered various parameters when drawing up plans, including balancing schools ethnically, socioeconomically, and according to student ability.

"We also tried to balance the amount of time students are traveling on the bus, and we tried to balance the total number of students in each cluster," he said.

Considering all of the items the committee grappled with to come up with the most fairly balanced plan, Lusby said,

"We found this to be the most acceptable of many plans we looked at. It's not the best plan in every category. Some plans allowed fewer miles of travel, however they weren't balanced ethnically."

Lusby said the current cluster system involved 108 miles of travel from campus to campus in each cluster. The new plan involves 106.5 miles of travel. Although there is only 2½ miles difference, the new

Please see **SCHOOL/3B**

Pipeline to link water to city

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

The final link of the 158-mile Ivie Reservoir pipeline, which will serve as one of Midland's primary water sources in two years, will be built by city forces at a savings of \$355,000, city officials said.

The 7 1/2 mile-long line will pump water from the proposed Colorado River Municipal Water District water storage area at FM

1788, two miles south of Highway 191, to Midland's raw water storage area near Mockingbird Lane.

City officials solicited bids from four engineering firms, including two from Midland, before opting to employ the city's engineering and transportation department for the project.

Harvey Hansen, director of engineering, proposed merit pay

Please see **WATER/2B**

INTRODUCING ...



Tami O'Bannon, director of the American Airpower Heritage Museum, discusses her role at the Midland facility.

O'Bannon's museum's rudder

By Allen E. Howland

Assistant city editor

Tell me, I'll forget.
Show me, I may remember.
But involve me, and I'll understand.

— Chinese proverb

The words of that proverb serve as a guiding philosophy for Tami O'Bannon in her role as director of the American Airpower Heritage Museum Inc.

A 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University, Ms. O'Bannon supervises a staff of six in achieving the museum's three primary goals — education, exhibition and preservation.

All three goals are important in working toward the museum's ultimate mission "creating a Mecca of World War II airpower," for researchers, tourists, students and others, she said.

One aspect of the museum's efforts to become the leading source of WWII warbird information and memorabilia is its ambitious five-phase development of its permanent exhibits — the activity most traditionally equated with a museum.

Phase II of the development, entitled "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," highlights events on the home front during the period of 1942 and early 1943. The exhibit, which opened last October in conjunction with AirSho '92, has been added to the "Wars and Rumors of War" first phase that opened at the museum's grand opening on Dec. 7, 1991.

The three remaining phases will be rolled out in conjunction with the annual fall air show. The 1993 addition currently being readied is "Troops, Tanks, Food and Supplies," a look at the role of transport planes in the war effort.

"Giving the museum something new and exciting is the best way to encourage both first-time visitors and repeat visitation," said the director, who moved with the organization from Harlingen in 1990.

Ms. O'Bannon considers herself fortunate

Please see **AIR/2B**



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Mary Sue Defore, seated, a Midland County Library volunteer, and Zulema Zubia, a staff member, work on bar-coding books.

Library changes hours

Staff report

The Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri, will change its hours of operation for the next three weeks, during which time staff and volunteers will be putting bar code labels in adult and children's books in the mornings.

Bar codes on books will help the computer link the book to

the borrower when the library circulation is automated in late summer.

Monday through Friday the library will open to the public at 2 p.m. and close at the normal time: 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 6 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday downtown hours and hours of Centennial Branch at Midland Park Mall will not change.

Area begins Black History Month festivities

Black Chamber kicks off celebration

The Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs kicked off Black History Month with a birthday celebration at its Monday meeting.

The Midland Black Chamber was started on Feb. 10, 1986 in order to "make the community more aware of what entrepreneurs are and to work directly with African-American businesses," said Robynn Fuller, president of the Texas Association of

Black Chambers of Commerce.

"A true entrepreneur never gives up," she said. "We have seen businesses start and some of them never finish. But if one business doesn't make it, the person should try again."

Mrs. Fuller announced upcoming activities for the chamber. In March, the Midland Black Chamber will name a Teacher of the Month from com-

munity nominees. A Business of the Quarter will also be started this year.

The chamber will award a Community Service Award in May to a non-profit organization and will also announced the recipients of its two high school scholarships.

February also marks the beginning of the Midland Black Chamber's membership drive.

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff writer

February is Black History Month and several local events have been planned for the month that honors accomplishments of African-Americans.

Black History Month, recognized annually nationwide, began as Negro History Week in 1926, then became known as Black History Week in 1970 until 1976 when February was designated Black History Month. A leader in designating the time to honor black his-

Please see **BLACK/2B**

GARY OTT

Rambling from pocket calculators to cold coffee

More rambling thoughts from a semi-tangled brain that sometimes wishes it could just hide in a back room somewhere and read cheap paperback novels for days at a time:

— I hope I never become one of those nerdy people who carries a pocket calculator around with him all the time.

— I'm not too crazy about car phones, either.

— Where were all of these Dallas Cowboys fans three years ago when the team was struggling through that horrible 1-15 season?

— I seem to recall them fleeing the bandwagon like rats from a sinking ship.

— Oh, well, win a few games and all is forgotten. Loyalty is a wonderful trait.

— Or, like the old saying goes, "What have you done for me lately?"

— There is a new country-western song out enti-

tled, "Cleopatra, Queen of Denial"

— That's not bad, but it pales in comparison to the all-time classic, "You're the Reason our Children are Ugly."

— I like country music as much, if not more, than most people, but there are very few things on TV as ridiculous as those silly Club Dance shows, featuring middle-aged couples in tacky clothes two-stepping to canned music, which generally air at 1:30 in the morning on The Nashville Network.

— Of course, if you are watching TV at 1:30 in the morning you take what you can get.

— Last week I mentioned in this space that I had no appreciation for poetry. A very kind person read those words, became inspired and wrote, "A Poem for Gary." It now hangs on my living room wall, right next to my "Casablanca" poster.

— Eat your heart out.

— I have a hard time getting too worked up over whether or not gays should be allowed in the military, especially since thousands of them are already in.

— Call me weird, but I'm more concerned about

the economic future of this country.

— Overheard: "People who think money can't buy happiness don't know where to shop."

— I could have sworn that was my ex-wife's motto.

— It's difficult for me to comprehend that I have been to China, but not to New York City.

— Fame like a drunkard consumes the house of the soul." Malcolm Lowry.

— Nothing makes me gag faster than drinking cold coffee.

— Planning a vacation is almost always more fun than the actual trip.

— I realize that when you pay good money for something you should expect satisfaction, still, I find it terribly embarrassing when a dinner companion sends food back, insisting it wasn't prepared properly.

— Like with many athletes, certain TV programs remain on the air too long, outliving their popularity and, as a result, causing us to remember their more recent flops rather than the earlier classics.

"Cheers," I fear, is a perfect example.

— I never seen any statistics on this, but it seems to me that an awful lot of successful people come from small towns. If that's true, I wonder why.

— One of life's more awkward situations is trying to locate a specific apartment in one of those huge complexes in which there is no rhyme or reason to the numbering system. As I hopelessly attempt to find No. 1649C, I invariably imagine that residents are looking out their windows and laughing at my misfortune, in some cases even accusing me of being on mind-altering drugs.

— I am often overcome with sadness when I spot a motorist stranded on the side of the highway. Of course, I would never actually stop and offer assistance, mind you, but I do feel sorry for them.

— One of my favorite lines from a Larry McMurtry novel: "I wouldn't know how to fall in love with anybody. I'm too old for it."

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

WATER: City project saves \$355,000

(From 1B)

raises for several employees involved with the project, and asked the city to hire one additional staff engineer to start work by July 1. The total cost of those requests is \$170,000. The estimated consulting fee from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc. was \$525,000.

Construction on the local portion of the line is expected to start in February 1994 and be finished in early 1995. That line will eventually be connected to the Ivie Reservoir pipeline, which will bring water to several West Texas cities, including San Angelo, Abilene and Big Spring.

City surveyors currently are working on the design and projected route of the proposed 36-inch pipeline alignment, officials said.

The 92-acre site is owned by the CRMWD, which encompasses Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder. Midland provides about 25 percent of their revenue, according to Ken Jones, Director of Utilities.

Once the entire \$75 million pipeline is completed, Midland should receive about 20 million gallons of water a day by 1995. City officials expect that drinking water to taste better than Midland's current supply.

"If you can drink this water at all, then it will taste great," Jones said.

Today, Midland uses about 15 million gallons of water a day from the district pipeline and 30 million gallons from area well fields. When the pipeline is completed, the city will pay a prorated share of the cost with other cities

receiving the Ivie Reservoir water.

The city, however, will bear the full cost of the water pumped from the proposed storage area at FM 1788.

In 1990, the city exceeded its capacity for daily water usage by about 100,000 gallons during a hot summer day. Since that time, the city's available daily water increased from 41 million gallons to 46 million gallons due to the construction of the raw water sewage reservoir at Mockingbird Lane.

When the Ivie Reservoir pipeline is finished in 1995, Midland's daily available water will reach 66 million gallons.

"Midland has plenty of water. We're not in danger of running out," Jones said. "The city fathers made certain of that in 1966."

That year the city purchased the T-Bar well field in Winkler and Loving counties. The field remains undeveloped but is held as a reserve source of water.

"They thought the city would need the water in 20 years. We didn't, but we can still hold that as a stand-by supply," Jones said. "That water, depending on our population growth over the years, will now last a lot longer with the new pipeline."

The 158-mile Ivie project will be the largest pipeline in the United States. Construction crews are digging eight feet across and eight-to-twelve feet deep through solid rock, Jones said. Crews, who have progressed about ten miles west of the Ivie Reservoir, then grind the rock into sand in which they embed the pipe.

AIR: Director guides air heritage museum

(From 1B)

to have been in on the planning of the exhibition and archive space "from the ground up."

"Very few directors have the opportunity to work with the architects, and see the construction of their museum," said Ms. O'Bannon, who joined the museum staff as a curatorial assistant in 1986.

Education efforts at the museum are not limited to the more than 5,000 school-age visitors who have come through the museum doors in the last 14 months.

The museum's Foot Locker project is an outreach program designed to bring the museum and a sample of its extensive collection of artifacts to the students.

In its first year, the program is targeted at fifth-grade students in Midland and Odessa. In addition to a trained volunteer docent who travels with the artifacts to the class for the day-long presentation, the Foot Locker project includes pre-visit lesson plans for teachers to help prepare for the visit and post-visit discussion and study guides.

Exhibits and educational opportunities are developed with an eye toward what artifacts the collection includes, and look at things that no one else has talked about, celebrate the unique stories that the artifacts have to tell, Ms. O'Bannon

explained.

In addition to the three-dimensional artifacts and two-dimensional documents, an important asset of the museum is its growing collection of oral histories — the stories told by veterans and their home front counterparts in their own words and from their unique viewpoints.

More than 40 volunteers around the country have been trained to help compile the interviews that comprise the oral history collection, which is currently being opened for scholars and researchers to access.

Ms. O'Bannon sees the personal stories of those who lived through the war as a key to getting young generations interested in preserving the history of the period.

Among the long-term goals Ms. O'Bannon envisions for the museum in the next decade are a permanent endowment to help fund future expansion, larger library and research facilities and perhaps an IMAX theater to help tell the Confederate Air Force's story in a high-tech, big screen format.

Expanding the collection of artifacts is a constant challenge for the director and the curator of collections, Larry Bowles. Not only is there the problem of locating interesting and significant items, but the museum must maximize the use of its space to avoid duplication.

BLACK: Month long celebration begins

(From 1B)

tory was historian Carter Goodwin Woodson (1875-1950), known as the Father of Black History.

Local events will include:

■ A two-hour video teleconference, that serves as a national kick-off for Black History Month, will be Wednesday, from noon to 2 p.m., at Midland College, Health Science Building Lecture Hall, room 203.

The presentation from Washington D.C. titled "Beyond The Dream V: The Writers, The Stories, The Legacy," will feature award-winning black novelists Terry McMillan, Nicki Giovanni, Charles Johnson, Marita Golden and Houston Baker.

For more information, call 685-4626, or 685-4614.

■ A banquet, sponsored by the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland, to honor Dr. Viola Coleman and Black History Month will be held on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Midland Hilton.

Titled "An Evening with Vi," the gathering will pay tribute to Dr. Coleman, who will have the new alternative high school dedicated and named after her on Feb. 27.

For more information on the banquet, that will cost \$16.50 per person, call 684-6932.

■ The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will host a series of free lectures and per-

formances through Feb. 13 in the University Student Lounge.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, a lecture on "W.E.B. DuBois: Father of the Modern Civil Rights Movement," will be presented by Warren Gardner of UTPB.

On Friday, presentations include "The Psychological Impact of Slavery," at 2:30 p.m. by Tom Heiting of Odessa College; "The Social Construction of Racism: Bias in the Popular Media," at 6:30 p.m. by Mark Hardt of UTPB; at 7 p.m., the 1915 film "Birth of a Nation," will be shown.

On Saturday at 3:30 p.m., there will be a performance of Odessa High School's Ramblin' Rose, directed by Virginia Luman.

Next week's schedule includes on Feb. 9, 2:30 p.m., the lecture "A Social History: Turn-of-the-Century Black Texans in Waco," by Frank Samponaro of UTPB; and at 6 p.m., "African-Americans & the Supreme Court: From Scott to Brown," by Steven Fischer of UTPB.

Lectures set for Feb. 11 are, at 2:30 p.m., "Malcolm X," by J. Tillapaugh of UTPB; and at 7 p.m., "Population Trends & Social Consequences for African-Americans," by Mark Hardt of UTPB.

Finally on Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. the Permian High School drama students will present "Voices Beyond Black and White," under the direction of Jackie de Montmolin; and at 7 p.m. Odessa NAACP chapter president Gene

Collins will make a presentation.

For more information, call 367-2207.

■ The Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs also has plans to commemorate Black History Month.

A program honoring the late Thurgood Marshall, who died Jan. 24, has been set for Feb. 18. No location has been announced.

"It will concentrate on Thurgood Marshall, the man, the legal personality and concentrate specifically on his decisions before and after getting on the Supreme Court," said James Fuller, a chamber member.

There exists a generation not aware of Marshall's influence on desegregation, public education and public housing, he added.

The Black Chamber also has plans to continue this month a series on Malcolm X, a set of lectures that began in November. The series will begin on Feb. 21, the date Malcolm X was assassinated, and will continue during the month on the 24 and 26. No locations or times have been announced. The series will continue through May, ending with a birthday celebration on the day Malcolm X was born.

The organization, in conjunction with Midland Independent School District, will be on hand on Feb. 27 for the dedication of the new alternative school, Coleman High School, named after Dr. Viola Coleman, said Fuller, a MISD board member.

DEATHS

Victor Easter

ANDREWS — Services for Victor Easter, 75, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. D.A. Hanks, assisted by the Rev. Joe Riley of Albuquerque, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home of Andrews.

Easter died Monday at an Andrews hospital.

He was born on Sept. 21, 1917, in Milnesand, N.M. He had lived in Midland prior to living 13 years in Andrews. He married Lena O. Holcombe on Oct. 19, 1982, in DeCaleb. He was a self-employed paint contractor in Andrews and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lena Easter of Andrews; two stepsons, Weldon Holcombe of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Jimmy Holcombe of Houston; a stepdaughter, Margaret Smotherman of Arlington; two brothers, Roy Easter of Pecos and J.C. Easter of LaCrosse, Kan.; four sisters, Pauline Riley of Big Spring, Mary Lidia Clutinger of Salem, Ore., Mabel Olsson of Pendleton, Ore., and Minette Wallace of Omsville, Ore.; seven step-grandchildren; and seven step-great-grandchildren.

Lucy Strickland

Graveside services for Lucy Strickland of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today at Waxahachie City Cemetery in Waxahachie with the Rev. Rankin Koch of Ferris Heights Methodist Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Boze-Mitchell Funeral Home in Waxahachie. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Miss Strickland died Sunday in Midland.

She was born May 1, 1907, in Waxahachie. She lived in Ellis County for many years before moving to Lamesa, where she worked for the ASC.

She returned to Waxahachie and then moved back to Lamesa, where she had lived for the past 23 years. She was a member of Northridge Methodist Church in Lamesa.

Survivors include a sister, Pearl Cason of Lamesa; six nieces; and three nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Allison Cancer Center in Midland.

Maxine Kellerman

Memorial services for Maxine Kellerman will be at 3:30 p.m. today at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kellerman died Sunday at a local hospital.

Erma S. Bealeu

Services for Erma S. Bealeu of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday at a Midland hospital.

Joseph M. Wolfe

Memorial services for Joseph M. Wolfe of Midland will be at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada and Deacon Jesse Guajardo officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Wolfe died Friday at his residence.

Garland C. Lamb

Services for Garland C. Lamb Sr. are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Lamb died Monday at a Stanton care center.

He was born Feb. 26, 1909, in Judsonia, Ark., where he was raised. He married Helen Pauline Godfrey on April 10, 1939, in Shreveport, La. He worked as an independent interstate truck driver in Shreveport until his retirement in 1981. He moved to Midland in 1989.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Pauline Lamb of Midland; a son, Garland Lamb Jr. of Midland; a daughter, Rosemary Mason of Mt. Morris, Mich.; and four grandsons.

Willie Richardson

Services for Willie K. Richardson, 87, are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

Richardson died Sunday at a local hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Richardson of Midland; and two daughters, Linda P. Barber and Martha Ann Richardson, both of Midland.

Betty L. Umberson

SAN ANGELO — Services for Betty L. Umberson, 82, of San Angelo, mother of a Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens with Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Umberson died Sunday in San Angelo.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Umberson of San Angelo; one son, Otis James Johnson of Midland; three sisters, Letha Davis of Noble, Okla., Margaret Hunt of Shreveport, La., and Jean Stripling of Big Spring; a brother, Doyle Hardwick of Sweeney; a grandson; two step-grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

City installs postmaster

Stan Sartain will be formally installed as Postmaster of Midland at 10:30 a.m. swearing-in ceremony Friday at the Midland Center.

The oath of office will be administered by Victor G. Duran, Jr. the San Antonio district manager for customer services. He will be accompanied by other postal managers and postmasters of the district.

Sartain began his postal career

in 1966 as a distribution clerk in Fort Worth. He rose through the management trainee program in Dallas, serving as assistant postmaster in College Station, sectional center director of customer services in Bryan and manager of customer services in Midland.

Sartain is a native of San Angelo. He attended Merton High School, Tarrant County Junior College and Angelo State University.

LHS cops honors in meet

Midland Lee, coached by David Fly, took top honors in last weekend's Region 1 Academic Decathlon in Lubbock.

Odessa High finished second and Midland High took third place honors. MHS is coached by Kenneth

Franks and Heather Clardy won nine medals, most in the competition.

Lee High, as the top team, automatically advances to state competition to held later this month in Plano.

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Odessan dies in accident

Staff report

ODESSA — An Odessa man was dead and another injured following a two-vehicle accident Sunday evening.

According to a Texas Department of Public Safety report, at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, a 1986 Chevrolet 4-door, driven by Danielle Elizabeth Susan of Odessa, was chasing a 1991 Hyundai, driven by 20-year-old Donald Ray Conley of Odessa, at a high rate of speed northbound in the 5600 block of Grandview.

The driver of the Hyundai began to brake after he hit a dip and the Chevrolet struck the Hyundai in the right rear of the vehicle, the report stated. The Hyundai then flipped end over end several times before coming to a rest upright.

Conley was pronounced dead at Medical Center Hospital at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. The body remains at the hospital pending an autopsy.

Curtis Ellis, 18, of Odessa and a passenger in the Hyundai, was treated and released at Medical Center Hospital.

Thursday, February 25, 1993 7:00 P.M.

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(From 1B)

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SCHOOL: MISD's great cluster debate begins

(From 1B)

plan also added two northwest Midland schools — Bush and Greathouse — into the plan, which added mileage.

"We spent a long time to scrape off 2½ miles," Lusby said. "This was the most difficult thing we wrestled with, but given housing and socioeconomic patterns and balancing ethnicity, this was the best plan."

With the new plan, some students will travel fewer miles and some will travel more. Lusby said another plan — which may involve adding more buses to reduce time waiting for and riding on buses — will be presented to school-board trustees later in the year.

"My understanding was that the longest bus ride was from Santa

Rita to Travis, but that stayed (in the new plan)," Christy Lacy said. "I would like to look at other cluster options, but this is the only one we are being shown."

"I am disappointed that you did not take two schools and have them stand alone as year-round schools," JoAnn Luehring said. "I am asking the board to file for unitary status and take us out of the court order to come up with another plan. Some people don't want it, but the majority does."

Ms. Luehring said community meetings "are just a formality."

"We know what plan you want, you have already decided. Do what is best for the students and file for unitary status."

Isabel Rodriguez said minorities "get the bad deal of a situation since there are less of us. . . . We

want equal schools but they are always built on the majority side of town. . . . If we get unitary status and start going to neighborhood schools, the minorities will still get bused since we don't have enough schools on our side of town."

Charlsye Dodson, who serves on the Bush and Lamar PTA boards, said she followed the Cluster Advisory Committee's work closely.

"I kept informed on when the committee met and I have seen all of their plans. I highly recommend this plan. . . . I am very very happy with it. We know no proposal is perfect, but I highly recommend as few portables (temporary buildings) as possible be put on the campuses," she said.

"None of us ever want to put our child on a bus," Ms. Dodson said. "But I remember when all the schools' money was tied up in attorneys and I would hate to see us tied up again in legal battles."

On parent said test scores were dropping because of busing. Another said test scores could be brought up with smaller student-teacher ratios.

Michael Wallace, said he was pleased with the plan. "I have a son at Milam and I work for the school district. As a black man, a citizen and a parent, I am pleased with the racial balance. I am against unitary status and controlled choice. I think the board has done a good job here trying to compromise."

For parents who complained about their children riding the bus, Wallace suggested they take their children to school before going to work. "If you don't like them riding the bus. If you think they are spending too much time on the bus, then get up in the morning."

One parent said she hoped Houston teachers had the option to stay at the school even if it gained a fourth grade and lost its fifth grade under the new plan.

"I want teachers to be able to stay," she said.

A group of teachers from the school stood up and said, "We want to stay."

Donnie Hall, who served on the cluster committee, said if the system were left alone, two schools

would have enrollments of 90 percent Anglo populations.

He noted that some members liked the Controlled Choice option and that a representative from each school was appointed to serve on the advisory committee.

"Does the board ever see any chance of us getting out from under this court order?" one woman said, questioning the system of grouping schools into clusters for purposes of integration.

"There is not enough agreement in the community (for changing the system)," said Joe Cummins, MISD executive director of planning, evaluation and testing.

Alma Marshall said members of the minority community went to court because the community was segregated before the court decree. She said the ensuing lawsuit resulted in "people against people."

"There are those of us who will guarantee another battle and you won't have to worry about your kids getting on the bus because they'll be at Texas Tech before the whole thing is settled," she said.

Midland school-board trustee Gary Willis said, "Unitary status is the goal. It's a goal where all children go to school together in a unitary system."

Willis said segregation is a dual system. "A political war was fought because the minority community was treated badly. They are protective as a group of people because they don't want to fight it again."

Willis said the problem is that some people ask for no busing and say, "Let my child go to neighborhood schools and leave the other races out."

The trustee said the board, in a majority vote, could consider unitary status, but as long as the community is divided on the issue, it won't happen.

"We all have to get there together. We are not going to get there separately," he said.

Monday's meeting was the first of four community meetings called to add Bush and Greathouse to the cluster system.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at Rusk.

City judge rules in aquifer lawsuit

MIDLAND (AP) — A federal judge ruled Monday pumping from the Edwards Aquifer should be limited to protect endangered species and that state legislators must come up with a plan or face federal regulation.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntun stems from a November trial in his Midland court in a lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"We would applaud Judge Buntun and the federal court for upholding the integrity of the federal Endangered Species Act," said Ken Kramer, president of the Sierra Club's statewide chapter.

The Sierra Club argued unrestricted pumping from the aquifer leads to declining levels of the aquifer-fed Comal Springs in New Braunfels and San Marcos Springs in San Marcos.

When those springs dry up, the Sierra Club contended, the endan-

gered fountain darter, Texas wild rice and Texas blind salamander that live in the springs are threatened.

The aquifer is a natural underground water reservoir that flows for 176 miles under five counties. It is the sole source of drinking water for San Antonio. The city and surrounding communities have battled for years over aquifer use.

The city of San Antonio, which had aligned with the federal government in the case, blasted the decision.

The Sierra Club wanted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to set minimum flow standards for Comal and San Marcos springs.

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

HEXED (R)
2:15 4:15 7:15 9:45 NO PASS NO VIP

NOWHERE TO RUN (R)
2:00 4:10 7:30 9:50

A FEW GOOD MEN (R)
1:45 4:30 7:10 9:50

ASPEN EXTREME (PG-13)
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1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05

PURE COUNTRY (PG)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:25

THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
1:10 3:10 7:10

UNDER SIEGE (R)
5:00 9:00

DRACULA (R)
1:00 3:30 7:00 9:30

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ALIVE
2:25 4:30 7:20 10:00

USED PEOPLE PG-13
2:35 5:00 7:20 9:45

ALADDIN G
1:45 3:45 5:40 7:35 9:30

NORTH PARK
477-5413 LOOP 250 - MIDLAND BL.

SNIPER
2:40 4:50 7:30 9:50 R

FOREVER YOUNG
2:35 5:00 7:25 9:40 PG

SCENT OF A WOMAN
2:00 5:00 8:00

BODYGUARD
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 R

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4th Anniversary

Cotton Patch hosts valentine celebration

Hearts galore fill the store at Cotton Patch Collectibles as they celebrate their 4th anniversary. Just in time for Valentine's Day, the heart theme has taken over the unique handcrafted gifts that have made this store a one-of-a-kind shopping experience for the past four years.

Owners Pat Bass and Woo King invite all their returning patrons to join in their celebration on February 1-6. Participate in a "heart hunt" where hearts hidden throughout the store will reveal prizes or discounts on purchases.

Don't miss out on this fun-filled week! Love is in the air, and you're sure to fill your valentine gift orders while joining in the festivities. Door prizes will be given throughout the week, including a \$50 valentine shopping spree on Pat's and Woo's specialty items.

Patrons have counted on Cotton Patch Collectibles for new and exciting specialty items for all their

holiday themes, and the valentine selection is beyond compare this year. There's even a canvas heart tote bag that is free with every purchase of \$50 or more.

To start out the collection, local artists have turned the heart theme into incredible works of art that can be worn year-round. Send a valentine message in all original designs handpainted or applied on sweat-shirts, T-shirts, vests and more.

Glitzy valentine sweatshirts and T-shirt dresses are sure to warm the hearts of the children in your life too. A local artist has recently added her collection of T-shirt dresses for children, cleverly adorned in ribbons and hearts.

"The artists have created their heart designs in many color variations so they can be worn all year," said Pat.

For fun and glamour year-round, the glitzy ties for women add an extra sparkle to the glittery vests that are available in a variety of

heart designs also.

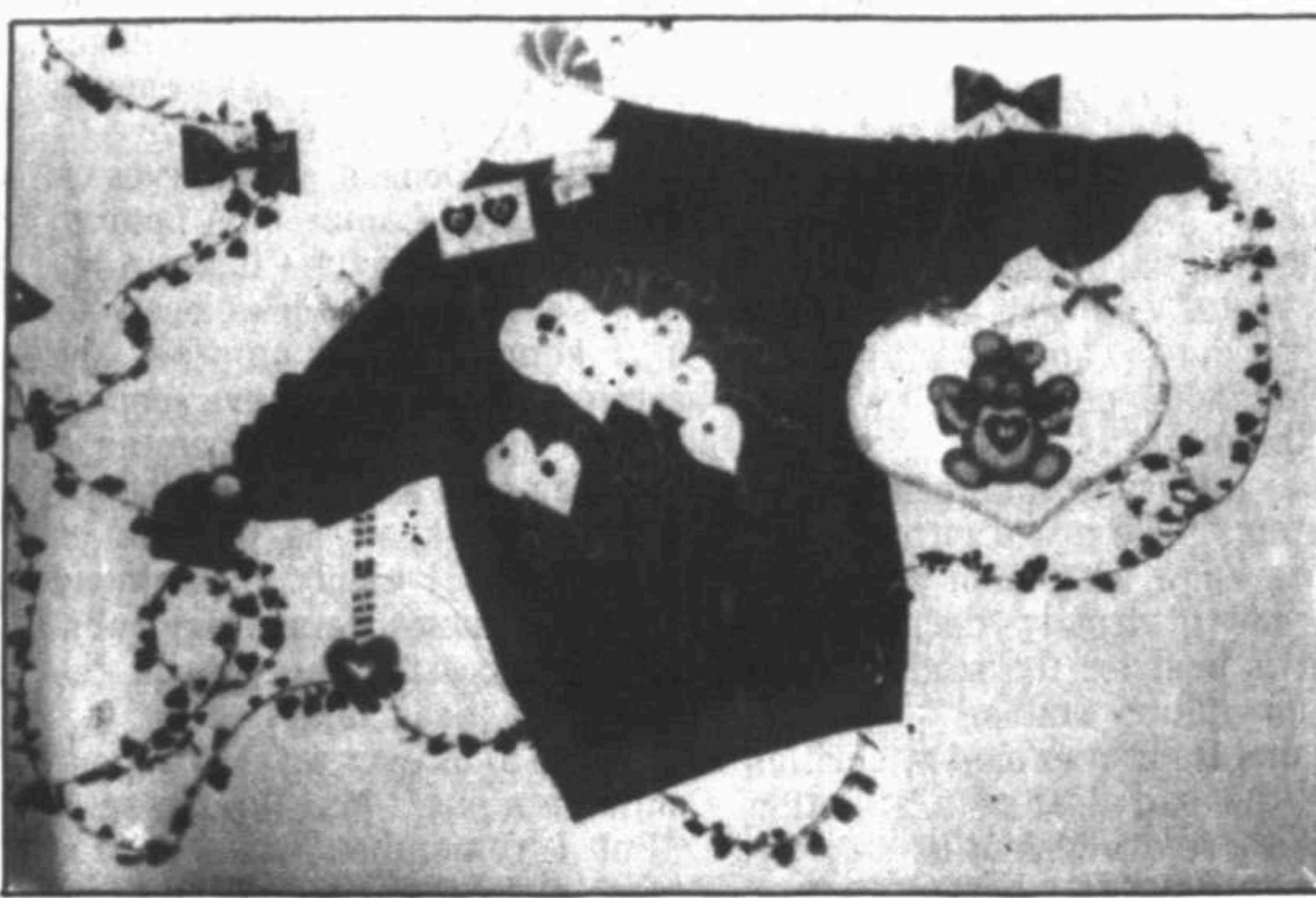
Go all out with the heart theme this year. Fun jewelry is available in handcrafted earrings, necklaces and button covers. Heart earrings and button covers are an expression of love, while the friendship necklaces in a medley of heart designs are tokens for any occasion. Only time will tell the meaning left behind with a heart watch.

Wear it around your neck, on your wrist, in your ears, or just decorate your home in the heart theme. "To love and be loved is the greatest joy on earth" is the message painted on one of Pat's handcrafted wood hearts.

The quality craftsmanship of handpainted wood designs is one of the specialties that have set Cotton Patch Collectibles apart from other gift stores.

"A lot of people will come back just to see what we have new every week," Woo said.

"Cotton Patch is a collection of



Local artists turn works of art into the heart theme at Cotton Patch Collectibles' 4th anniversary. Sweatshirts, earrings, necklaces, watches and decorator items are one-of-a-kind gift ideas.

local handmade crafts," said Pat. "Everything stays in a pattern of what our store is about -- local artists contribute to a large collection of handcrafted gifts on a daily basis."

Every holiday is a time for showing appreciation to teachers. Cotton Patch is known for the unparalleled gift selections for teachers. The latest assortment of colorful handpainted birdhouses are a special tribute to teachers in a schoolhouse,

patriotic and country heart design.

Send a simple message of love on "Love Lines," a heart shaped calligraphy, and a tasty chocolate treat; or, snuggle with that special valentine in Cotton Patch's newest selection of country design afghans. Available in the heart or the country theme, these loom woven afghans are perfect for sharing with your partner.

Stop in and join in the celebration at The Courtyard, Loop 250 and

Midkiff, and discover why Cotton Patch Collectibles has become a favorite in Midland.

Pat and Woo combine their talents with local artists to fill their store with a unique assortment of handcrafted gifts, and they do special orders too! Call 689-3432 for a customized gift alternative.

Extra Card members are encouraged to take advantage of special discounts. Visa, Mastercard and Discover are accepted too.

Baskets of goodies

It's A Party fills with freshly baked cookies

It's a party shop, a gift shop and a specialty bake shop rolled into one. The combination of the three have made It's A Party a success since the doors first opened last October.

"It works out well to have a bake shop within a party shop so I can make cakes to go with the party patterns," said Susan Gaethje, owner of It's A Party.

Everything needed to make a party special can be found at It's A Party -- party accessories, party favors, invitations, balloons, gifts and cakes (sometimes with matching cookies).

It's A Party helps make every occasion special, and the theme this month is Valentine's Day! For a personalized gift idea, Ms. Gaethje will create a valentine basket filled with a wide assortment of goodies.

Depending on individual price specifications, baskets can be filled with hand-decorated cookies,

chocolate fudge, giant chocolate kisses, long-stemmed chocolate roses, stuffed toys or any item from the vast valentine selections.

"We did some special baskets for Christmas that went over real well," Ms. Gaethje said. "People are encouraged to place their orders by February 8 for the best selections."

For smaller gift ideas, long-stemmed chocolate roses, balloon bouquets, hand-decorated cookies, valentine trolls and valentine cuddlies may be purchased separately.

"When people think of a party store, they don't think we have gifts," Ms. Gaethje said. "The store is filled with novelty gift items that you don't see everywhere like the Applause line of toys sold in Disneyland."

And at It's A Party, personalized service comes with each purchase. A delivery service and complimentary gift wrapping are available, and

from now until Valentine's Day, the delivery service is free!

It's A Party's personalized service includes cookies and cakes made-to-order. In addition to baking specialty cakes for all occasions, Ms. Gaethje also bakes hand-decorated cookies. She baked 140 dozen cookies over the Christmas holidays!

"I've already done several valentine cakes," said Ms. Gaethje. "People are beginning to order cookies to match the cake for their party theme," she added.

Whatever the occasion, It's A Party has every accessory imaginable to make any celebration a success. Cake decorations are available for those who wish to make their own cake, and Ms. Gaethje says she will assist in the selections if someone wishes to bake a cake themselves.

Weddings are a specialty at It's A

Party -- champagne glasses, cake toppers, garters, ringbearer's pillow and wedding party gifts and accessories can be found to put the finishing touches on that special day. It's A Party will also special order your wedding invitations, making wedding arrangements easy to complete in one store.

To add a personal touch to stationery, calling cards or birth announcements, choose from It's A Party's colorful collection of stationery with a personalized message or monogram.

Valentine's Day is a day for celebrating with loved ones. Call It's A Party today at 570-1222 to make this a day to remember. Orders for gift baskets will be taken through February 8.

Stop in It's A Party located in the Colonnade Shopping Center at 4610 N. Garfield #B2.



Stuffed animals, troll dolls and heart-shaped candy boxes are part of the valentine gift selections at It's A Party. Valentine gift baskets may also be ordered through February 8.

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■ Words like 'dynasty' and 'repeat' enter the conversation when the Dallas Cowboys are the topic.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Critics said Jerry Jones paid \$20 million too much when he bought the Dallas Cowboys for \$140 million four years ago.

"It was a steal," Jones said Sunday after the Cowboys won their first Super Bowl in 15 years with a 52-17 rout of the Buffalo Bills. "What we need to do now is roll up our sleeves and hope we can become the first Dallas team to win back-to-back Super Bowls."

The Cowboys arrived back in Dallas on Monday missing six Pro Bowl members of their championship team. Fans wishing to get a glimpse of their heroes were out of luck because the Cowboys' flight was scheduled to land in a restricted part of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

"Winning the Super Bowl is something I will be able to cherish the rest of my life," defensive tackle Tony Casillas said as he made his way to one of nine buses that transported the team to Valley Ranch in Irving. "We're all tired. We had a long night."

Troy Aikman, who threw four touchdown passes and earned Super Bowl MVP honors, will be travelling to Hawaii along with running back Emmitt Smith, tight end Jay Novacek, center Mark Stepnoski, wide receiver Michael Irvin and guard Nate Newton.

"I expect there could be a ticker-tape parade in the future when we get everyone back," Jones said.

Coach Jimmy Johnson was expected to head to the Bahamas for a vacation after a stop in Dallas to feed his goldfish.

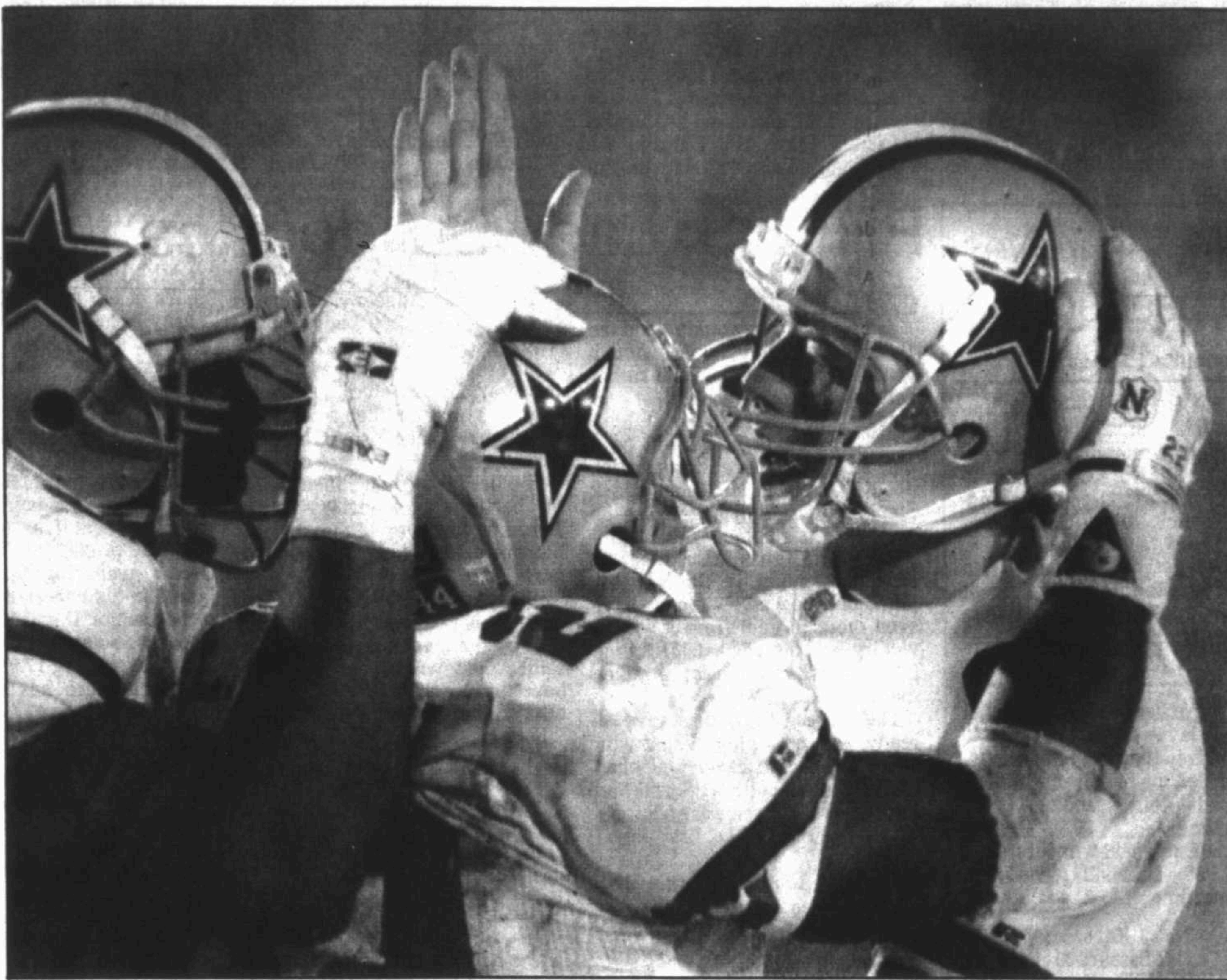
"They've been on a diet while I've been gone," Johnson said.

The Cowboys partied early into the morning after a victory in which the defense forced nine turnovers, turning two into touchdowns.

"It was a great comeback for the franchise," Jones said. "We started out 1-15 and not many people thought we knew what we were doing. I can't say enough for what Jimmy has done. He has given his heart and soul to us having a winning football team."

Jones said his most important step was his first one, the hiring of Johnson. "That's the best decision I made," Jones said.

The Cowboys have lost defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt to the Chicago Bears. Wannstedt replaces Mike Ditka and could take along offensive line coach Tony Wise. Johnson is ex-



Troy Aikman (right) and Emmitt Smith (center) embrace in celebration of Dallas' Super Bowl victory.

Irvin, Smith play typically superb

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — The pair went relatively unnoticed, overshadowed by Troy Aikman and Dallas' overwhelming defense.

Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin, two of the reasons the Cowboys were playing in the Super Bowl, nevertheless turned in fine performances.

Had Sunday's 52-17 blowout over Buffalo been a lower-scoring game, their accomplishments would have been headline material instead of footnotes.

Smith ran for 108 yards on 22 carries and scored a touchdown on a doggedly determined 10-yard run, a run on which he appeared to be stopped twice. He also caught two passes for another 27 yards.

Irvin had six receptions for 114 yards and two touchdowns, his two scores coming in succession late in the second quarter as the Cowboys pulled away from a 14-10 lead.

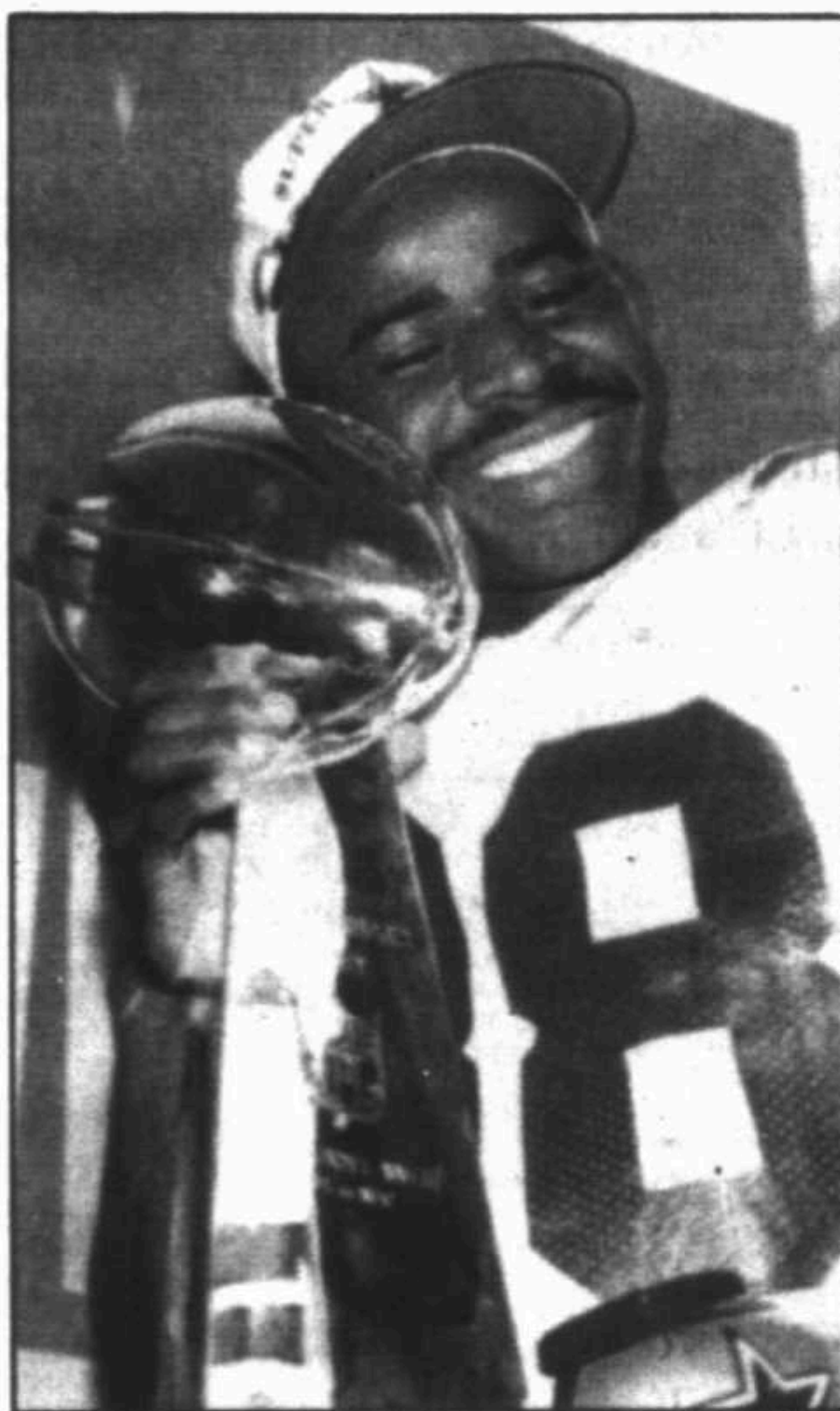
For Smith, the game itself was a first. He became the first runner to lead the league in rushing during the regular season and also play in the Super Bowl.

Smith, who won his second straight rushing title this season with 1,713 yards and 18 touchdowns, had a long run of 38 yards in the Super Bowl.

He said the flow of the game just went the Cowboys' way.

"Things started working out — (Buffalo) turning the ball over, taking advantage of every opportunity," he said. "Our offensive line played a big part."

Please see STARS/3C



Michael Irvin caresses the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Please see CHAMPS/3C

Chaps fall to OC, 86-82

■ Odessa College wins in the closing minutes, sending the Chaparrals to 3-5 in the WJCAC.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant sports editor

For 38 minutes Monday night, Midland College played like the Dallas Cowboys. In the last two minutes, the Chaps were stricken with a sudden case of Bill-emia.

Most people would likely guess that less than 24 hours after the Super Bowl, any sporting event in or near Texas would be anti-climactic.

Not so at Chaparral Center Monday night as OC defeated MC 86-82 in a thrill-a-minute, high-intensity affair.

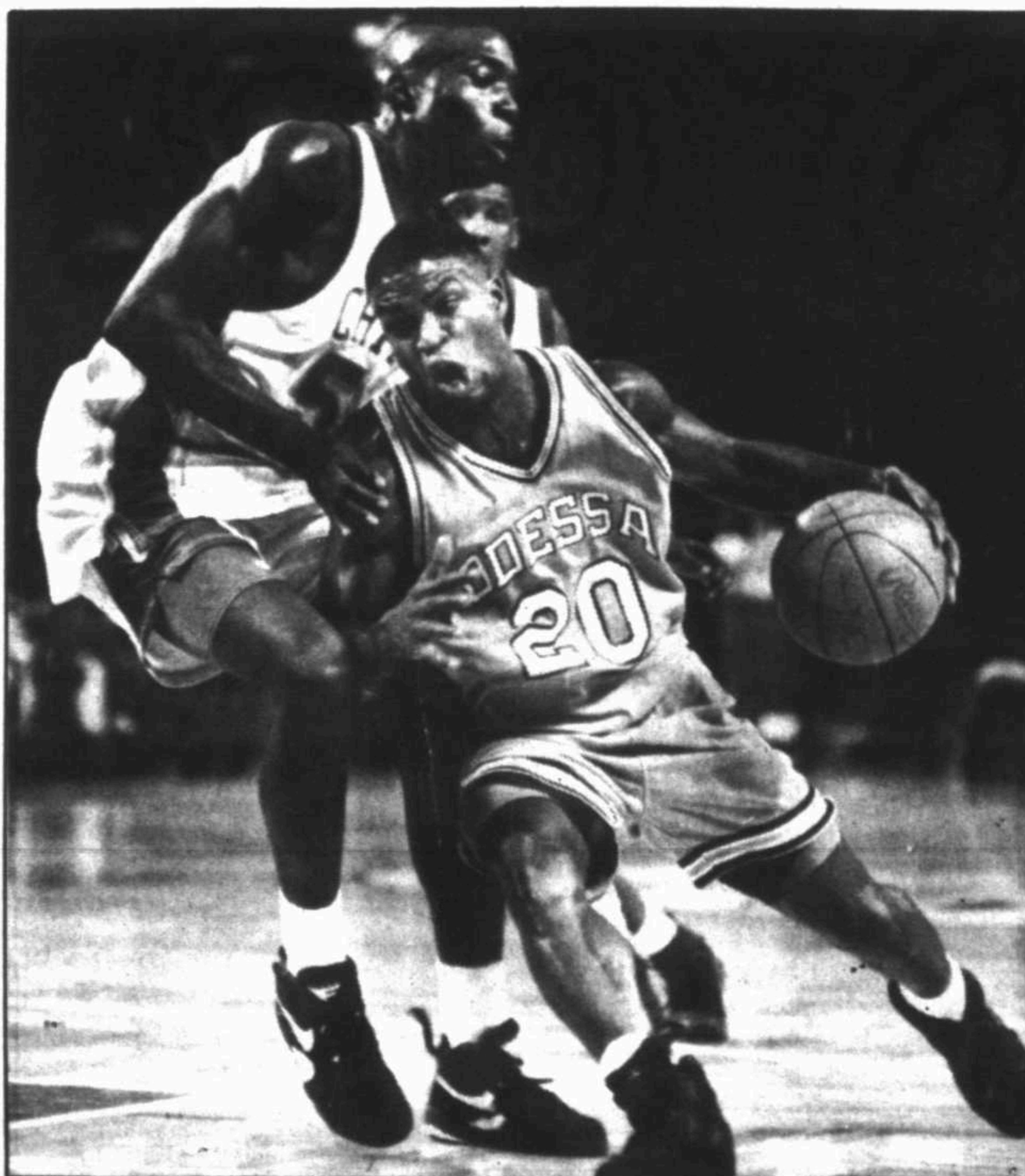
The win gave the Wranglers a regular season sweep of MC while the Chaps suffered their first home loss of the year.

OC moves to 22-2 overall, 7-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play; MC falls to 16-7, 3-5.

It was the sort of game OC head coach Dennis Helms had predicted. Earlier in the week, Helms said like most every MC-OC matchup, a one or two minute span would likely decide the whole game. And did he ever nail that prediction.

With two minutes remaining in the game, MC held a 76-73 lead. After a Mortyn Norris three-pointer tied it at 76-76, OC converted another

Please see CHAPS/3C



Odessa College's Rodney Robinson (20) draws a blocking foul from Calvin Morris of Midland College in the Wranglers' victory Monday night at the Chaparral Center. The Chaps are back in action Thursday, when they host Howard College.

Prep cagers think playoffs

By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

Now we can start talking playoffs as far as the District 4-5A basketball races are concerned.

Three of the four local teams will play games tonight with major playoff implications, but none may be more important than when the Midland High boys host Odessa Permian at 8 p.m. in Chaparral Center.

Permian stands at 5-3 with sole possession of third place and the final district playoff berth, but MHS is only 1/2-game back at 4-3 and can move into that all-important third place slot with a victory.

Please see PREPS/2C

Soccer in action

Staff report

Saturday was a strange day in the District 5 soccer race. Defending champion Midland Lee lost to San Angelo and Odessa High, who had never before won a district match, defeated Abilene Cooper.

That should be about as strange as it gets — until this afternoon. Naturally, Lee hosts Odessa High at 4:30 p.m. at the Lee field in a unique situation. Both teams are tied in the District 5 standings with 1-1 records.

"I said all along that this is going to be a competitive district this year," said Lee coach Eddie Bull. "We stood around for the first five minutes against

Please see SOCCER/2C

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to change)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Michigan at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
St. Louis at DePaul, 7 p.m., WGN.
Rice at Houston, 7:30 p.m., HSE.
Arkansas at Louisiana State, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA — Seattle Supersonics at Atlanta Hawks, 6:30 p.m., WTBS.

Texas Scores

NBA — New Jersey Nets 115, Dallas Mavericks 96.
See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER — Girls: Ector at Midland High, 4:30 p.m.
Boys: Odessa High at Midland Lee, 4:30 p.m.
Midland High at Odessa Permian, 5:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL — Girls: Odessa High at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Lee gym.
Midland High at Odessa Permian, 8 p.m.
Boys: Odessa Permian vs. Midland High, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center.
Midland Lee at Odessa High, 8 p.m.

WJCAC

Team	W	L	Conf.	Overall
Odessa College	7	1	22	2
Howard College	5	1	20	2
New Mexico JC	4	3	15	9
South Plains	3	4	15	8
Midland College	3	5	16	7
New Mexico MI	2	5	11	12
Frank Phillips	1	6	3	16

Monday's Games
Odessa College 86, Midland College 82; New Mexico Military 66, South Plains 66; New Mexico Junior College 116, Clarendon 86 (non-conference); Frank Phillips, Howard, idle.

Thursday's Games
Howard College at Midland College, 7:30 p.m., Chap Center; Frank Phillips at New Mexico Junior College; Odessa College at New Mexico Military; Clarendon at South Plains (non-conference).

Schott report

NEW YORK — Baseball's executive council will meet Wednesday in Chicago to decide whether to penalize Marge Schott. Reports said the ruling group will suspend the Cincinnati Reds owner for one year.

Although the council hasn't made a formal decision, unidentified owners were quoted in Monday's editions of the Los Angeles Times and Dayton Daily News as saying the council will impose a one-year ban on Schott, who has been accused of making racial and ethnic slurs.

"The report is in error," council chairman Bud Selig said Monday. "No decision has been reached at this time."

Humphrey arrest

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Police have a warrant for the arrest of Miami Dolphins running back Bobby Humphrey, who was released on bond Monday after being charged with possession of cocaine and aggravated assault.

Columbus police Maj. Robert Matthews said they are looking for Humphrey again because he gave a false name to police when he was arrested Sunday. Humphrey said his name was Robert Humphries. Giving police a false name is a misdemeanor in Georgia, Matthews said.

"We have no idea where he is," Matthews said. "We talked to the people in Miami and they have been very helpful."

Dolphin officials said they would encourage Humphrey to turn himself in if he calls them, Matthews said.

TOMORROW...

Results from the Midland-Odessa matchups in boys and girls soccer and basketball.

560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE -- sports news,
scores and updates.

Jordan airs it out in fourth quarter

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Michael Jordan scored 20 of his 37 points in a wild fourth quarter, rallying Chicago from a 20-point deficit to a 96-92 victory over Utah on Monday night.

B.J. Armstrong had 20 points and Scottie Pippen added 17 as the Bulls ended a two-game losing streak. Horace Grant had 12 points to go with a game-high 19 rebounds.

Had they lost, it would have been the Bulls' first three-game skid since the start of the 1990-91 season.

The Bulls' triumph overshadowed the performance of Utah's Karl Malone, who hit 14 of 18 shots and had 40 points and nine re-

NBA Roundup

bounds. Malone was named NBA player of the week earlier Monday for averaging 34.7 points and 15 rebounds in three games last week. John Stockton finished with 16 points and 13 assists.

Hornets 112, SuperSonics 100
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson had 19 points and 11 rebounds and the Charlotte Hornets avoided another fourth quarter collapse as they beat the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Hornets, struggling at home this season with an 11-11 record, went over the .500 mark for the first time since Jan. 18.

After a technical foul on Hornets assistant coach Bill Handlik, the Sonics got within 95-87 with 6:07 to

play. Dell Curry responded quickly with two free throws and a 3-pointer to give the Hornets their largest lead of the game at 100-87.

Rookie Alonzo Mourning had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Hornets, and Kendall Gill also had 19. Ricky Pierce led Seattle with 23 points. Shawn Kemp had 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Sonics, his sixth straight double-double.

Nets 115, Mavericks 96
DALLAS — Derrick Coleman scored 27 points, including nine in the pivotal third quarter, as the New Jersey Nets took a victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Drazen Petrovic scored 21 points and Kenny Anderson added 20 as the Nets handed the Mavericks their seventh consecutive defeat. Rookie Sean Rooks scored 21

points for Dallas, which lost for the 22nd time in 23 games. Terry Davis added 16.

The Mavericks managed to stay within striking distance for the first 24 minutes, but their 26 turnovers and poor free throw shooting allowed New Jersey to pull away in the second half.

Bucks 116, Warriors 102
MILWAUKEE — Fred Roberts led a spurt to close the third quarter and Todd Day scored eight of his 23 in the final period as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Golden State Warriors.

Lee Mayberry added 17 for Milwaukee, including a pair of fourth-quarter 3-pointers. Golden State, losing its sixth straight road game, got 20 points from Tim Hardaway.

Cincy survives upset scare

Associated Press

OXFORD, Ohio — Nick Van Exel tied it in regulation with a layup, then scored nine points in overtime as No. 4 Cincinnati rallied from an 11-point second-half deficit to beat Miami of Ohio 74-68 Monday night.

Cincinnati (16-1) won its 13th straight, the longest current streak in Division I, despite

Top 25 Roundup

trailing most of the game. Van Exel's layup tied it at 54 with 48 seconds to play, and Miami (10-5) turned the ball over with four seconds left, sending it to overtime.

Van Exel, held without a field goal in the first half, turned it on in overtime.

No. 3 Kansas 86, Missouri 69

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Eric Pauley scored 18 points as third-ranked Kansas raced past cold-shooting Missouri for the Jayhawks' fifth win in a row over the Tigers.

St. John's 79, No. 23 Georgetown 61

NEW YORK — Sergio Luyk started and ended a 16-0 second-half run with a 3-pointer and St. John's remained in first place in the Big East.

PREPS: Lady Bulldogs can clinch

(From 1C)

A loss certainly wouldn't end the Bulldogs' playoff hopes, but it would be a hole they would rather not have to climb out of at this stage of the season.

"The Permian game will be a big one for us. There is no question about that," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson. "We'll have a leg up on at least third place with a win."

The MHS girls also face 1-9 Permian tonight in Odessa at 8 p.m., but the Lady Bulldogs have even more to gain from a win. A victory will insure that MHS is in the playoffs for the first time since the mid-80s.

The Abilene High girls have already secured a playoff spot with an 8-2 record, but haven't clinched the title since both MHS and San Angelo own 7-2 records. The district winner gets the first round bye.

Victories tonight by the MHS

girls and San Angelo would doom the 4-5 Midland Lee Lady Rebels, who were in the playoffs last year. Injuries have plagued the Lee girls this year. Lee will host 3-6 Odessa High at 8 p.m. and Lee will also be eliminated if they lose to the Lady Bronchos.

The Lee boys could clinch a playoff berth with a victory and a Permian win over Midland High, but coach Jon House isn't ready to crow.

"Last year, we beat Odessa High by 40 points at home and got beat by them on the road," House said. "Just when you think you have arrived, something bad can always happen."

Four local players are also nearing some individual marks.

MHS sophomore Amy Alcalá is 23 points shy of the single season scoring record for the Lady 'Dawgs. She has 487 points, but is closing in on Amy Cummings' 1987

mark of 510 points. Alcalá should easily break the mark with three games left. In her last outing against Lee, Alcalá set the school's single game scoring record with 41 points.

Lee senior Martin Lattibeaudiere is 77 points shy of the 1,500-point career mark. He would have to average 19.3 points per game over the next four to break that barrier, or get into the playoffs. He is averaging 15.6 points per game in his career at Lee.

Lee senior David Wilson is over the 1,000-point career barrier with 1,089, averaging 17.9 in 61 games. Lattibeaudiere has played in 91 games.

MHS senior Antwan Goodley, who missed 10 games this year due to a team suspension for unspecified reasons, is 33 points shy of the 1,000-point career barrier. He is averaging 13 points per game over 75 outings.

SOCCKER: MHS back from open date

(From 1C)

San Angelo and they ripped us for two goals. We played hard after that and tied it up before losing on a penalty kick. We're going to have to learn to play from start to finish."

Midland High had the open date Saturday and it has been a long wait for the Bulldogs, who suffered a 1-0 setback in their district opener last Tuesday. But the Purple Pack kickers return to action

today with a road game at 5:30 p.m. against Odessa Permian. Permian is 1-1 after falling to unbeaten Abilene High, 7-2, Saturday.

Abilene High stands alone in first place with the distinction of winning its first two district games. The Eagles will play in first place since they don't play today. San Angelo, the mild upset winner over Lee, is 1-0, and will meet basement dweller Abilene Cooper, which is off to a slow 0-2

start. The Midland High girls jump back into action with its first meeting with the Ector consolidated team. That game is set for MHS at 4:30 p.m. The MHS girls fell to cross town rival Lee last Tuesday. The Lee girls are open until Saturday.

Neither of the local girls' teams are playing under the UIL umbrella this season and can't earn playoff berths.

LOCAL SPORTS

Lee netters place third

SAN ANTONIO — Midland Lee placed third while Round Rock took the team title here last Friday and Saturday in the San Antonio high school tennis tournament.

The Lee boys doubles team of Mat Thompson and Jeremie Gooch won their bracket, while in boys singles Davis Stark, Robert Hunt, Eric Chandler and Mike Masa all advanced to the third round.

In girls play, Joana Kelly made it to her bracket's singles finals before falling, while Rae McNeill and Wendy Hobbs were semifinalists.

Here are the results for Midland Lee from the San Antonio high school tennis tournament this past weekend:
Boys Singles — First Round: David Stark, Lee, bye; Robert Hunt, Lee, def. Michael Whitley, Sam Houston, 6-0, 6-0; Robert Chin, Lee, def. John McCarter, Central, 6-1, 6-2; Eric Chandler, Lee, def. Robert Martinez, Fox Tech, 6-4, 6-0; Mike Masa, Lee, def. Mark Briseno, Central, 6-2, 6-3. **Second Round:** Stark def. Abie Salazar, Clement, 6-0, 6-0; Hunt def. Oscar Martinez, Las Fresco, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; O.J. Garza, Kingsville, def. Chin, 6-1, 6-2; Chandler def. George Ortega, Edison, 6-2, 6-0; Masa def. Akash Shakti, Central, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. **Third Round:** Mike Shyuler, Round Rock, def. Stark, 6-1, 6-0; Garza, Kingsville, def. Hunt, 6-4, 6-1; Brad Stried, Austin Bowie, def. Chandler, 6-2, 6-0; Frank Mediano, Kingsville, def. Masa, 6-3, 6-0.

Boys Doubles — First Round: Mat Thompson-Jeremie Gooch, Lee, bye; David Boes-Monty Miller, Lee, bye. **Second Round:** Thompson-Gooch def. Thompson-Gooch, Austin Crockett; Khantharoth-Marx, Madison, def. Boes-Miller. **Third Round:** Thompson-Gooch def. Borkawce-Farris, Killeen, Semifinals: Thompson-Gooch def. Reed-Albaugh, Round Rock, Finals: Thompson-Gooch def. Alvarado-Lopez, Seguin, 6-3, 6-3.

Girls Singles — First Round: Jennifer Bowles, Lee, bye; Julie McWilliams, Lee, bye; Jeannette Garcia, South San Antonio, def. Jennifer Tubbs, Lee, 6-1, 6-2; Maria Martinez, Tech, def. Jennifer Leonard, Lee, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Amber Rothwell, Lee, def. Debbie Diaz, Lanier, 6-1, 6-4; Alyson Krip-pner, Seguin, def. Rebecca Rude, Lee, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4; Joana Kelly, Lee, bye. **Second Round:** Cheryl Siler, Killeen, def. Bowles, 6-1, 7-6; Garcia, South San Antonio, def. McWilliams, 6-1, 6-1; Ruby Zamora, JFK, def. Rothwell, 6-2, 6-1; Kelly def. Ivone Ramiro, Austin Travis, 6-0, 6-0. **Semifinals:** Kelly def. Stephanie Elmer, Round Rock, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. **Finals:** Kristy Rodriguez, Burbank, def. Kelly.

Girls Doubles — First Round: Rae McNeill-Wendy Hobbs, Lee, bye; Autumn Ewell-Martin, Lee, def. Angeli-Willingford, Madison; Higgenbottom-Burgess, Lee, bye. **Second Round:** McNeill-Hobbs def. James-Matt, Round Rock; Ewell-Martin def. Montez-Torres, Tech; Madison-Battrel, Round Rock, def. Higgenbottom-Burgess. **Third Round:** McNeill-Hobbs def. Nelson-Flores, Kingsville; Ewell-Martin, Austin Bowie, def. Ewell-Martin, Semifinals: Luehrman-Guerrero, Killeen, def. McNeill-Hobbs.

9th-grade girls play in tourney

Midland Freshman's girls basketball teams claimed second place and the consolation ti-

tle last weekend in the Midland-Odessa 9th Grade Basketball Tournament.

MFHS Gold advanced to the tournament title game by defeating Odessa Bonham 47-35 and downing Odessa Hood 41-28. Ogana Merritt topped Gold scorers with 10 points versus Bonham, while Katherine Vadala and Laura Childress scored eight apiece against Hood.

In the championship, Odessa Nimitz defeated Gold 57-49, as Childress scored 20 points, Merritt 11 and Marcy Sweeney 10.

After Lee Freshman's Grey team defeated MFHS Purple 24-18 in the first round, Purple beat LFHS Maroon 31-24 for the consolation title.

Sidewinders take gymnastic wins

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Sidewinders competed in the Texas Tumbleweeds Gymnastics meet here last weekend, taking honors on the Level 7 and Level 8 optionals.

Midland's Valerie Biggs won the Level 8 All-Around title in the 15-year-old group with 33.35 points, taking first places in vault, bars beam and floor exercise.

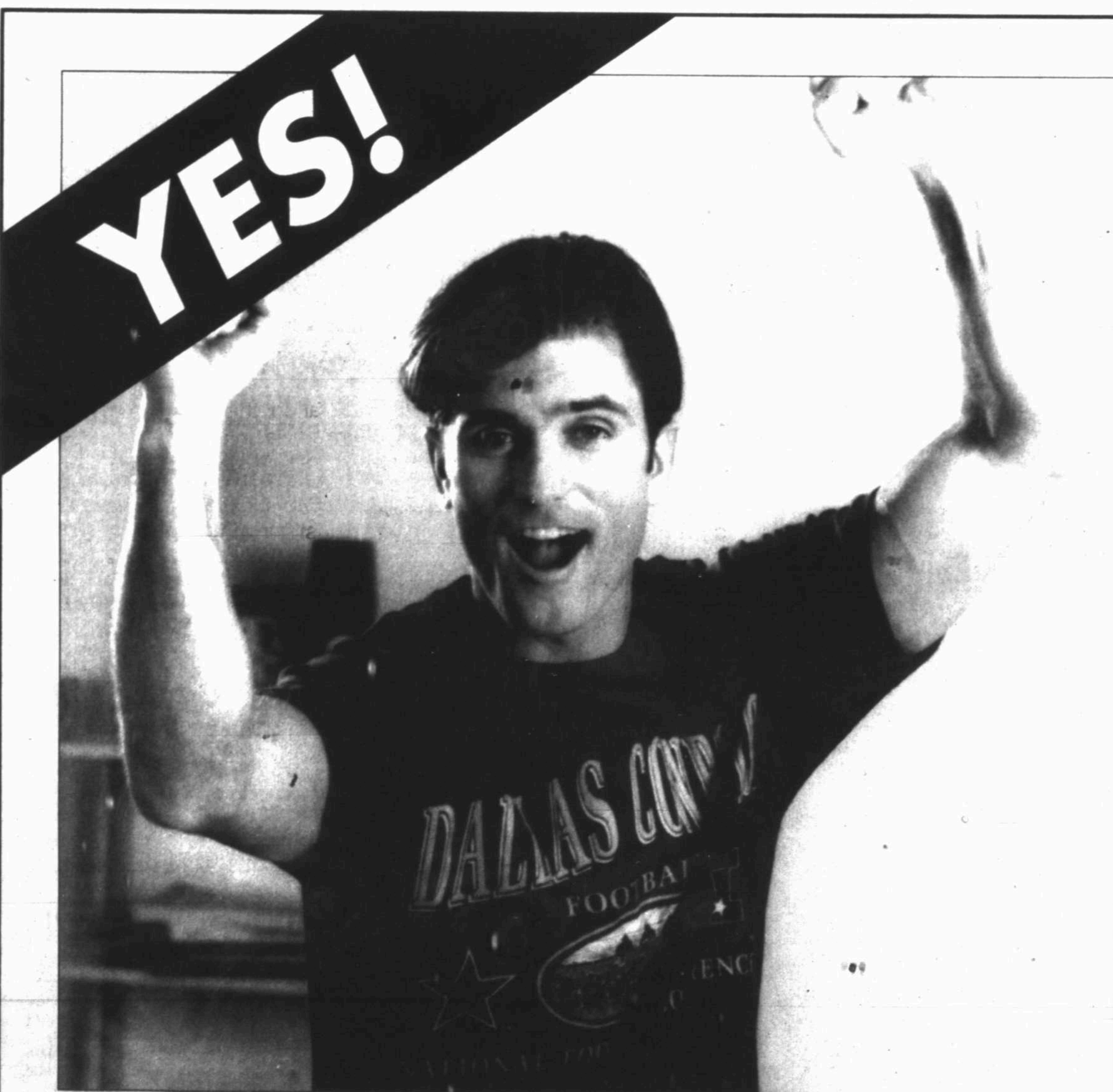
In the 12-14 group, Midland's Kristin Myers was fourth All-Around (33.60), placing second on the floor and third on the uneven bars. Big Spring's Jennifer Perez (31.50) was fifth All-Around, while Midland's Bethany Whiles was seventh (31.20). Casey McKim of Odessa was second in the standings with 34.30 points.

Dee Lynn Frazier of Midland was second All-Around in the Level 7 optionals (ages 12-14), scoring 31.75 points by winning the bars and beam. She was third in the vault. Emily Mouton of Big Spring placed 10th.

In the 9-11 age group, Lindsey Dickerson of Greenwood was third overall (31.90), finishing first on the floor and second in the vault. Big Spring's Stephanie Stewart was fourth.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

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6-18 7-21, And
Robinson 3-6 0-0
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4. Brown 3-1 2-2
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DALLAS (98)
Davis 6-9 8-10
8. Rooks 8-15 6-6
3.7, Smith 2-5 0-0
7. 14, Smith 3-6 0-0
0. Miron 1-4 2-9
0-8, Howard 3-4
0-2 Totals 36-77
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DALLAS (98)
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7. Cage 5-6 2-7

Men's P
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based on 25 po
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25th-place vote
ranking:
1. Indiana (51)
2. Kentucky (14)
3. Kansas
4. Cincinnati
5. Duke
6. North Carolina
7. Michigan
8. Arizona
9. Iowa
10. UNLV
11. Vanderbilt
12. Florida St.
13. Wake Forest
14. Seton Hall
15. Pittsburgh
16. Oklahoma, P
17. Arkansas
18. Tulane
19. Purdue
20. Marquette
21. Utah
22. Georgia Tech
23. Georgetown
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110. St. John's 95,
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Women's

The Top Twenty
basketball teams
Mel Greenberg of
Inquirer based on
women's coaches,
votes in parenth
through Jan. 31
based on 25 pol
place vote throug
25th-place vote
ranking:
1. Tennessee (70)
2. Vanderbilt
3. Iowa
4. Penn State
5. Colorado
6. Ohio St.
7. Maryland
8. Auburn
9. Stanford
10. S.F. Austin
11. Virginia
12. Louisiana Tech
13. Texas
14. Texas Tech
15. Southern Cal
16. North Carolina
17. Vermont
18. W.Kentucky
19. Clemson
20. UNLV
21. Oklahoma St.
22. Nebraska
23. California
24. N. Illinois
25. Kentucky
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Kent St. Virginia T
Washington 7; Indi
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Missouri 3; Boise S
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Georgetown 1; Mar
east Louisiana 1.

Women's

The Top Twenty
basketball teams
Mel Greenberg of
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10. S.F. Austin
11. Virginia
12. Louisiana Tech
13. Texas
14. Texas Tech
15. Southern Cal
16. North Carolina
17. Vermont
18. W.Kentucky
19. Clemson
20. UNLV
21. Oklahoma St.
22. Nebraska
23. California
24. N. Illinois
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Hockey

Monday's College
EAS
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Beverly
Semite
Harvard 7, North
Boston U, 6, Bos

CHAPS: Howard up next

(From 1C)

er field goal and three of four free throws to take an 81-76 lead. The Wranglers accomplished their eighth-point swing in exactly 60 seconds, giving them their first lead since the 3:23 mark of the first half.

"They let Norris get the shot for us," Helms said of what he considered the game's turning point. "He thrives on that stuff. He can play average, but if he gets to that point, he'll kill you. It ignited us."

"This is easy to say after a win, but for us, with the exception of the Howard game this was the highest intensity level game we've been involved in all year."

The Chaps refused to give in during the OC comeback. Not all of the Chaps, but specifically Terrence Rone and Calvin Morris. Morris, who has come alive for MC in the spring semester, hit a three-pointer to close the gap to 82-79 with 53 seconds left. Then, after OC's Norris made a pair of free throws to open up an 84-79 lead for OC, Rone nailed an NBA-range trey to close it back to 84-82 with 25 seconds left.

"The first one was a great shot by Calvin," Helms said. "The second one, you've got to question our sanity for leaving Terrence open. He had such a great game."

Rone did have a game-high 24 points, but both his and Morris' final attempts at game-tying treys with time running out fell short.

"We wanted it for 38 minutes," MC head coach Steve Green said. "But this ain't the year good fortune is gonna shine on us."

"This is the third time we've gotten to crunch time and couldn't win. We got beat on the defensive glass. We've had three chances to be in complete control of our destiny, and three times we can't make a play. New Mexico, South Plains and Odessa, all three have beat us on second shots."

Both MC and OC had 27 rebounds. The Chaps had just 11 defensively.

Most of the evening, MC effectively handled OC's suffocating full court pressure, a defense that was the key for OC in the Wranglers' 88-67 win at the Sports Center in December. The Chaps did have 25 turnovers, many of which came as a result of the Wrangler press, but several times, an MC turnover was soon followed by an OC giveaway. The Wranglers ended with 20 turnovers.

"Steve doesn't want me making excuses for him," Helms said, "but his schedule was so bad. Once you start losing on the road and people start saying you're not that good, it gets tougher to win on the road. When they went to Odessa and Howard, it sent them reeling."

"The difference in this game was our kids have confidence."

Monday's loss was the first of the season for MC at Chap Center. "I'm a wits end," Green said. "I don't know which games are key games and which aren't."

Thursday's game would be considered one of the key variety, as No. 4 Howard visits Chap Center. Tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

WJCAC NOTE: In Monday's only other conference game, New Mexico Military upset South Plains, 66-56. New Mexico JC downed Clarendon 116-86 in a non-conference game.

Odessa College (88) - Bobby Davis 7-9 4-15; Larry Johnson 7-18 1-15; Martyn Norris 4-6 5-7 14; Carlos Anderson 3-6 0-0 6; Brandon Dubose 3-4 2-2 8; Jerome Sweeting 3-5 0-1 6; Julio Jimenez 2-6 2-4 7; Troy Anderson 2-3 1-2 6; Rodney Robinson 1-2 0-0 3; Aaron Roberts 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 88-67 15-26 86.

Midland College (82) - Terrence Rone 9-17 3-3 24; Calvin Morris 5-9 5-8 17; Kirk Ford 5-9 1-1 13; Kelvin Hymie 4-6 3-3 10; Kelly Carter 1-1 0-0 10; Demetrius Drew 3-6 0-0 6; Shawn Morris 1-2 2-4 4; Luis Cambrana 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 82-84 12-18 82.

Midland College (82) - Terrence Rone 9-17 3-3 24; Calvin Morris 5-9 5-8 17; Kirk Ford 5-9 1-1 13; Kelvin Hymie 4-6 3-3 10; Kelly Carter 1-1 0-0 10; Demetrius Drew 3-6 0-0 6; Shawn Morris 1-2 2-4 4; Luis Cambrana 0-0 0-0 0. Totals: 82-84 12-18 82.

STARS: Dream comes true

(From 1C)

"(Buffalo's) Bruce Smith did not get in all day. Neither did anyone else," the Dallas running back said. "We just played our game and they could not stop us."

"After we beat Philadelphia and San Francisco, I thought we would be world champs, and we are."

In the NFC championship game, Smith scored touchdowns both rushing and receiving. He gained 114 yards on 24 carries.

Irvin, who was a member of Dallas' 1-15 team three years ago, said he could hardly believe that the Cowboys were Super Bowl champions.

CHAMPS: Davis may get nod

(From 1C)

pected to promote line coach Butch Davis to defensive coordinator.

Johnson said the Cowboys, 3-3 in Super Bowls, can repeat if they keep their egos in check. He told his team: "As good as you feel right now, you must understand that the love and support you have

for each other, the commitment you made is what got you here. Don't ever forget that."

Aikman became the seventh winning Super Bowl quarterback to go through the playoffs without throwing an interception.

"The biggest thing about Troy is that he hasn't let his superstar status go to his head," Johnson said.

NBA Results

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York 25, Boston 21

New Jersey 25, Philadelphia 21

Boston 21, Philadelphia 21

Philadelphia 21, Boston 21

Miami 13, Washington 12

Washington 12, Miami 13

Central Division

Chicago 29, Cleveland 25

Cleveland 25, Chicago 29

Charlotte 21, Atlanta 21

Atlanta 21, Charlotte 21

Detroit 19, Milwaukee 19

Milwaukee 19, Detroit 19

Western Conference

San Antonio 20, Utah 27

Utah 27, San Antonio 20

Denver 24, Dallas 31

Dallas 31, Denver 24

Portland 31, Phoenix 31

Phoenix 31, Portland 31

Seattle 28, LA Clippers 22

LA Clippers 22, Seattle 28

Golden State 22, Sacramento 16

Sacramento 16, Golden State 22

Monday's Games

Charlotte 112, Seattle 100

Chicago 96, Utah 92

Milwaukee 116, Golden State 102

New Jersey 115, Dallas 90

Orlando at Sacramento, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Seattle at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Golden State at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Indiana at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Orlando at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Nets 115, Mavs 96

NEW JERSEY (115)

Morris 4-6 1-1 9, Coleman 7-14

13-14 27, Bowie 2-0 0-0 4, Petrovic

6-18 2-1, Anderson 1-4 0-0 2, Robinson

3-6 0-0 7, Dudley 2-6 3-4 7, Mahom

1-2 4-4, Anderson 1-4 2-3 4, Brown

3-3 1-2 7, Schintz 1-1 1-1 3, Totals

38-77 36-112 96

Dallas (96)

Davis 6-9 4-11 16, White 2-6 4-4 8

Rooks 15-5 5-21, Harper 2-10 1-3

7-14, Smith 3-6 0-0 6, Hodge 0-0 0-0 0

0-0, Moore 1-4 2-4, Cambridge 4-7

0-0, Howard 3-0 0-0 6, Curric 1-1

0-0 2 Totals 36-79 36-112 96

New Jersey 25 27 31-115

Dallas 27 24 25-96

3-Point goals—New Jersey 3-10

Petrovic 2-3, Robinson 1-1, Morris 0-1

1, Anderson 0-1, Dallas 3-7

7 (Harper 2-4, luzzolino 1-1, White 0-1

1, Bond 0-1), Fouled out—Smith

Rebounds—New Jersey 40 (Bowie

9), Dallas 59 (Davis, Rooks 12), As-

ists—New Jersey 22 (Anderson 8),

Dallas 22 (luzzolino 5), Total fouls—

New Jersey 23, Dallas 35, Tech-

nicals—Coleman, Petrovic, Morris 2,

New Jersey coach Dyer, Harper

Ejections—Morris, Harper, A-10,452

Hornets 112, Sonics 100

SEATTLE (100)

McKay 15-0 0-3, Kemp 7-12 3-4

7, Cage 5-6 2-12, Payton 6-13 2-2

Men's Poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in

The Associated Press college

basketball poll, with first-place

votes in parentheses, records

through Jan. 31, total points

based on 25 points for a first-

place vote through one point for a

25th-place vote and previous

rankings:

Record Pts Pvs

1. Indiana (51) 19-2 1,610 2

2. Kentucky (14) 15-1 1,589 4

3. Kansas 15-1 1,589 4

4. Cincinnati 15-1 1,369 6

5. Duke 15-1 1,343 7

6. North Carolina 17-2 1,337 3

7. Michigan 13-2 1,217 5

8. Arizona 13-2 1,164 8

9. Iowa 14-3 1,101 11

10. UNLV 13-1 1,085 10

11. Vanderbilt 15-3 1,077 12

12. Florida 14-4 688 19

13. Wake Forest 13-3 606 9

14. Seton Hall 15-5 582 9

15. Pittsburgh 13-3 571 13

16. Oklahoma 14-4 565 20

17. Arkansas 14-5 553 18

18. Tulane 15-3 489 23

19. Purdue 12-4 457 14

20. Marquette 15-2 428 24

21. Utah 15-3 426 17

22. Georgia Tech 12-4 201 21

23. Georgetown 12-4 182 21

24. Virginia 11-5 114 51

Other receiving votes: Syracuse

110, St. John's 85, New Orleans 85,

Massachusetts 87, Kansas 82,

UCLA 77, Boston College 75, Long

Beach 58, Illinois 57, Wisconsin

38, Brigham Young 32, Xavier, Ohio

32, Louisville 21, New Mexico 20,

Connecticut 16, Minnesota 15,

California 14, Houston 12, Wis-

consin 11, Memphis 11, Oklahoma

St. 4, Fresno St. 2, James

Madison 1, Manhattan 1, Southern

Meth. 1.

Women's Poll

The Top Twenty Five women's

basketball teams as compiled by

Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia

Inquirer based on 25 points for 70

women's coaches, with first-place

votes in parentheses, records

through Jan. 31, total points

based on 25 points for a first-

place vote through one point for a

25th-place vote and last week's

ranking:

Record Pts Pvs

1. Tennessee (70) 18-1 1,750 2

2. Vanderbilt 17-1 1,670 1

3. Iowa 15-1 1,604 3

4. Penn State 15-1 1,516 6

5. Colorado 15-1 1,426 7

6. Ohio St. 14-2 1,397 4

7. Maryland 14-3 1,303 5

8. Auburn 13-1 1,269 9

9. Stanford 15-4 1,253 5

10. S.F. Austin 15-2 1,073 10

11. Virginia 14-2 1,070 11

12. Louisiana Tech 14-3 979 12

13. Texas 13-4 867 13

14. Texas Tech 14-3 812 14

15. Southern Cal 14-2 770 15

16. North Carolina 16-2 718 16

17. Vermont 11-4 587 17

18. Wake Forest 11-4 503 18

19. Clemson 13-4 474 19

20. UNLV 14-1 370 20

21. Oklahoma St. 16-3 359 21

22. Nebraska 14-4 202 22

23. California 14-1 181 22

24. Illinois 13-3 124 24

25. Kentucky 14-4 97 25

Other receiving votes: Wash-

ington 88, Hawaii 84, DePaul 82,

Arkansas St. 42, Purdue 37, North-

western St. 31, Montana 19, San Diego

St. 17, Tennessee Tech 14, Butler

13, Minnesota 13, Georgia Tech 12,

Arizona St. 11, Miami 11, Florida St.

10, Bowling Green 9, Connecticut 9,

Kent 9, Virginia Tech 9, George

Washington 7, Indiana 6, Montana

St. 5, Creighton 4, New Orleans 4,

Missouri 3, Boise St. 2, Florida Inter-

national 2, SW Missouri St. 2,

Georgetown 1, Marquette 1, North-

east Louisiana 1.

Hockey

Monday's College Hockey Scores

EAST

Fitchburg St. 5, New England 3

TOURNAMENT

Beaumont Tournament

Semifinals

Harvard 7, Northeastern 5

Boston U. 8, Boston College 2

NHL Results

All Times CST

WALDES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Pittsburgh 34-14 5 23 226 176

Washington 25 21 6 56 203 187

NY Rangers 23 21 8 54 210 202

New Jersey 24 22 4 52 173 172

Philadelphia 23 23 6 52 218 192

Philadelphia 18 26 7 43 196 214

Atlantic Division

Montreal 32 18 5 69 224 183

Quebec 26 18 6 54 218 188

Boston 29 19 4 62 212 187

Buffalo 26 18 6 52 187 185

Hartford 14 34 4 32 188 244

Ottawa 5 46 4 14 125 261

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Chicago 31 17 9 67 195 149

Winnipeg 27 19 6 62 227 183

Detroit 26 18 6 60 181 183

St. Louis 24 20 8 52 171 160

St. Louis 22 23 8 52 181 183

Tampa Bay 17 33 3 37 167 203

Olympia Division

Vancouver 14 8 6 28 159 159

Calgary 27 19 6 60 195 175

Winnipeg 25 22 6 58 196 200

Los Angeles 24 21 8 52 173 172

Edmonton 18 27 8 44 146 203

San Jose 6 44 2 14 141 253

Monday's Games

Lethbridge at Vancouver

Winnipeg 4, Ottawa 4, tie

New York Rangers 4, New York

Islanders 4, tie

Toronto 1, St. Louis 1, tie

Tampa Bay at San Jose, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Edmonton at Boston, 6:40 p.m.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Claude Barlow
(1543-1627)



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



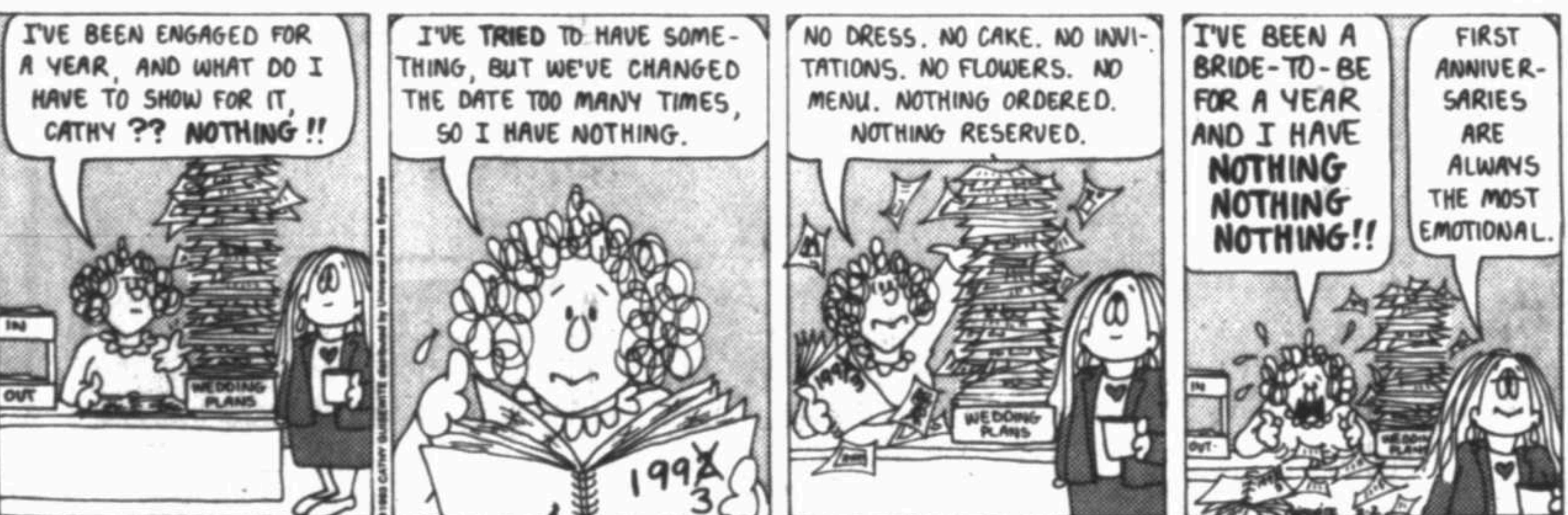
SHOE



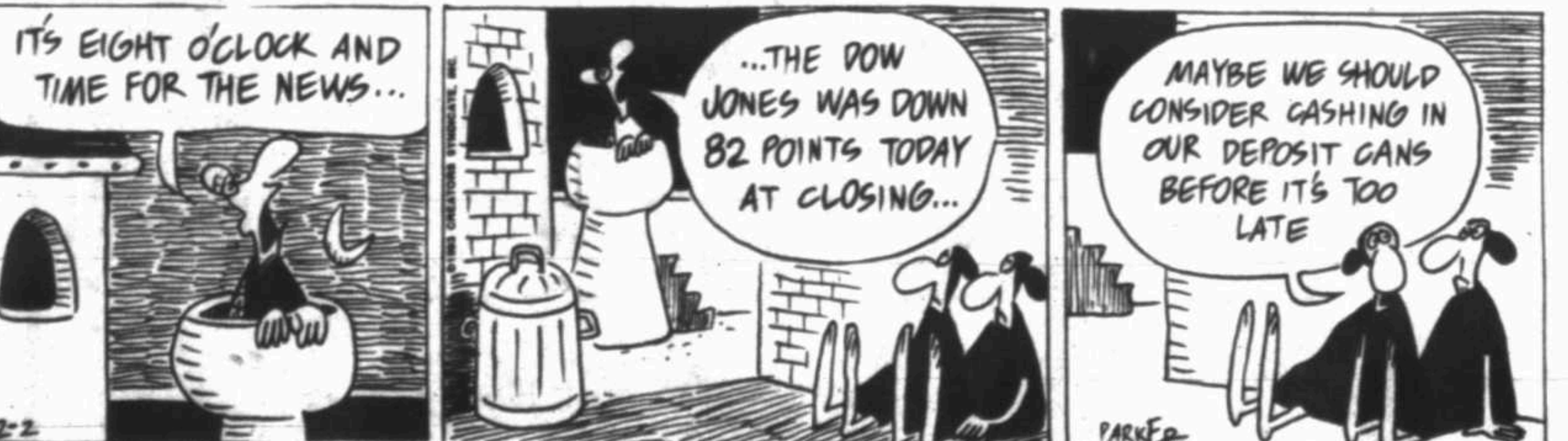
ANDY CAPP



CATHY



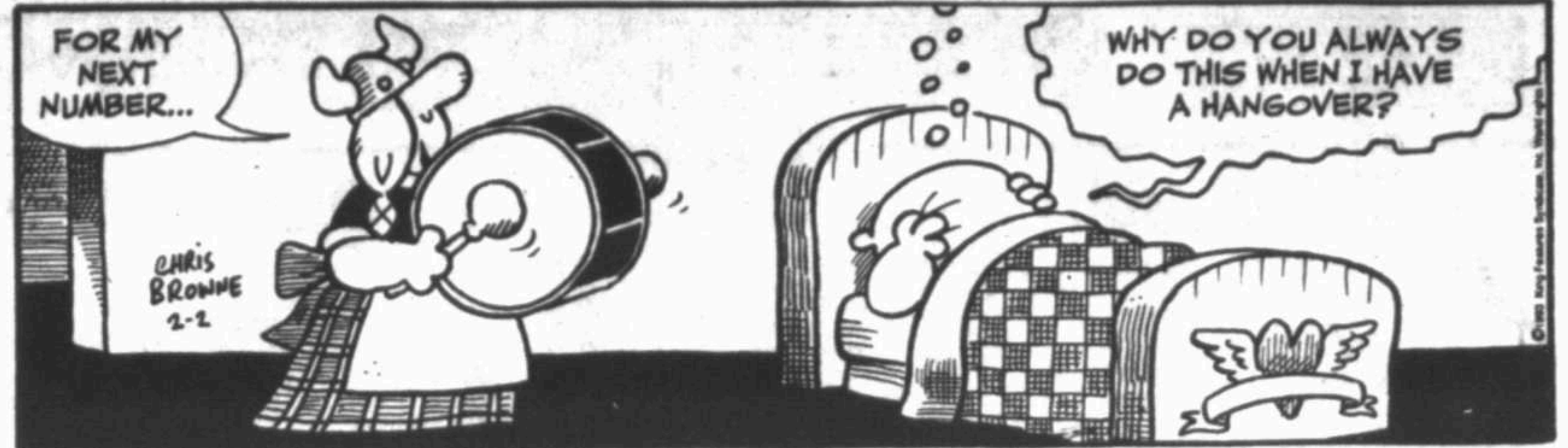
THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



LUANN



MARY WORTH



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be less insistent on always having your own way and you will make huge strides forward in all areas. Cooperating with others will put a pet project on a firmer foundation. In June, a partnership will need special attention if it is to last. Although other people may control the purse strings, funds will be easier to obtain come autumn. You tend to focus more on career goals than on personal relationships. Review your priorities as the winter holidays approach. Love deserves equal billing.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Farrah Fawcett, poet James Dickey, novelist Ayn Rand, cover girl Christie Brinkley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Acting swiftly on a hunch or inside information will bring fantastic financial or professional gains. Your private dealings may link you to people who pull important strings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Arguments and ultimatums could steer an alliance off-track. If you hope to keep to the middle of the road, look at both sides of every issue. Careful attention to detail is essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are at your best at work today. Influential people are impressed. A promotion or a raise is a distinct possibility. Someone new is about to enter your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Getting better organized will boost your productivity. Co-workers could make a suggestion that changes your life. Travel may be involved. If married, discuss your plans with mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The worlds of business and finance have special allure today. Who you know counts as much as what you know. An unselfish, hard-working attitude earns you respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An auspicious day for seeking financial support. It is time to call in your markers. You may have to put in extra hours at work. Be careful not to neglect your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your best ideas come in private. Low energy may impair your ability to balance job duties with home obligations. An apparent setback could be a blessing in disguise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Go all-out to attain your goals. Business success depends on continued hard work. Above all, be helpful to your co-workers, friends and family members. Romance soars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sharing your hopes and goals will banish any feelings of loneliness or restriction. Committed friends and their resources make this a very special day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your instincts about earnings, investments and purchases are excellent. Information received today should be researched carefully to detect any flaws.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Secret dealings could lead you down a path you will not want to follow. Certain data may be incomplete or false. Tread softly. A cautious you will be a safe you!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do everything you can to improve your career prospects. Cooperating with higher-ups and co-workers will help you win some of them over. Solo projects are favored this evening.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have great strength of mind. Count on them to bounce back quickly from any setbacks, redoubting their efforts to succeed. Resilient and philosophical, these Aquarians are willing to tackle projects that others deem "impossible." Born innovators, they are quick to try new ideas and techniques. The only thing that can lower their spirits is inactivity. They thrive on action and yearn to be in the thick of things. Their social life will be as hectic as their work days.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS

East-West vulnerable. West safety net.

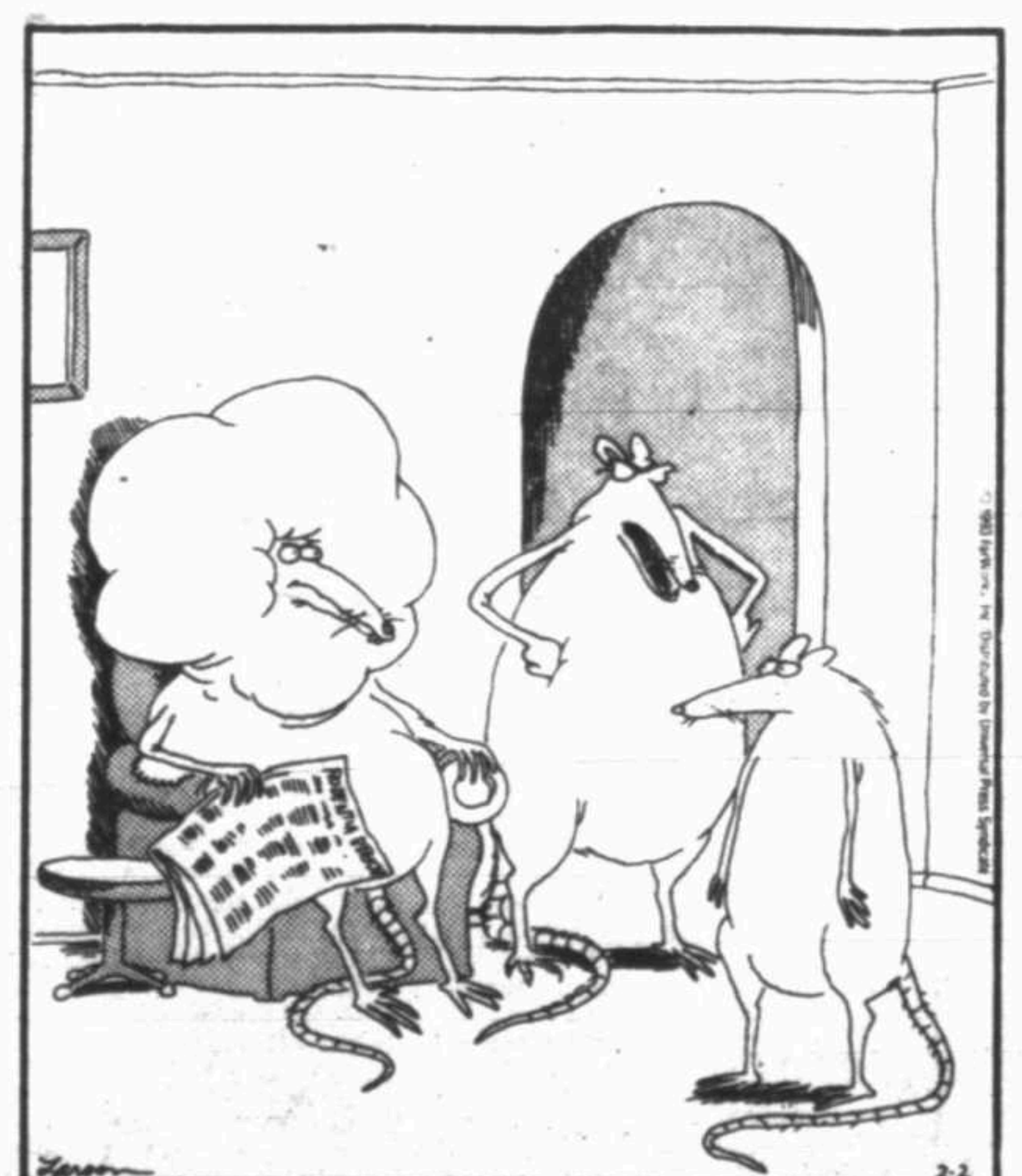
Declarer ruffed the opening heart lead and led dummy's nine of trumps. When East followed low, so did declarer. When the nine held, declarer drew trumps and ran diamonds, making 12 tricks in all.

Taking a first-round trump finesse was more than just a safety play. It was an avoidance maneuver to keep the danger hand off play. Since West more than likely held the ace of clubs, denying East the lead would protect the king of clubs from the guillotine. And the finesse had to be taken immediately, since declarer needed a trump in dummy to protect against further heart leads. Even if the trump finesse lost, declarer was sure of 11 tricks.

How would you tackle the hand in a duplicate pair competition? Most pairs should buy the hand at four spades or higher, so the safety play should be avoided in favor of making all the tricks with normal breaks. Ruff the heart lead, cross to the queen of diamonds and ruff another heart. Now draw trumps and, if they break 3-2, you have the rest. Unfortunately, that's down one.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

THE FAR SIDE



CITYLINE
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Another bright idea from the
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

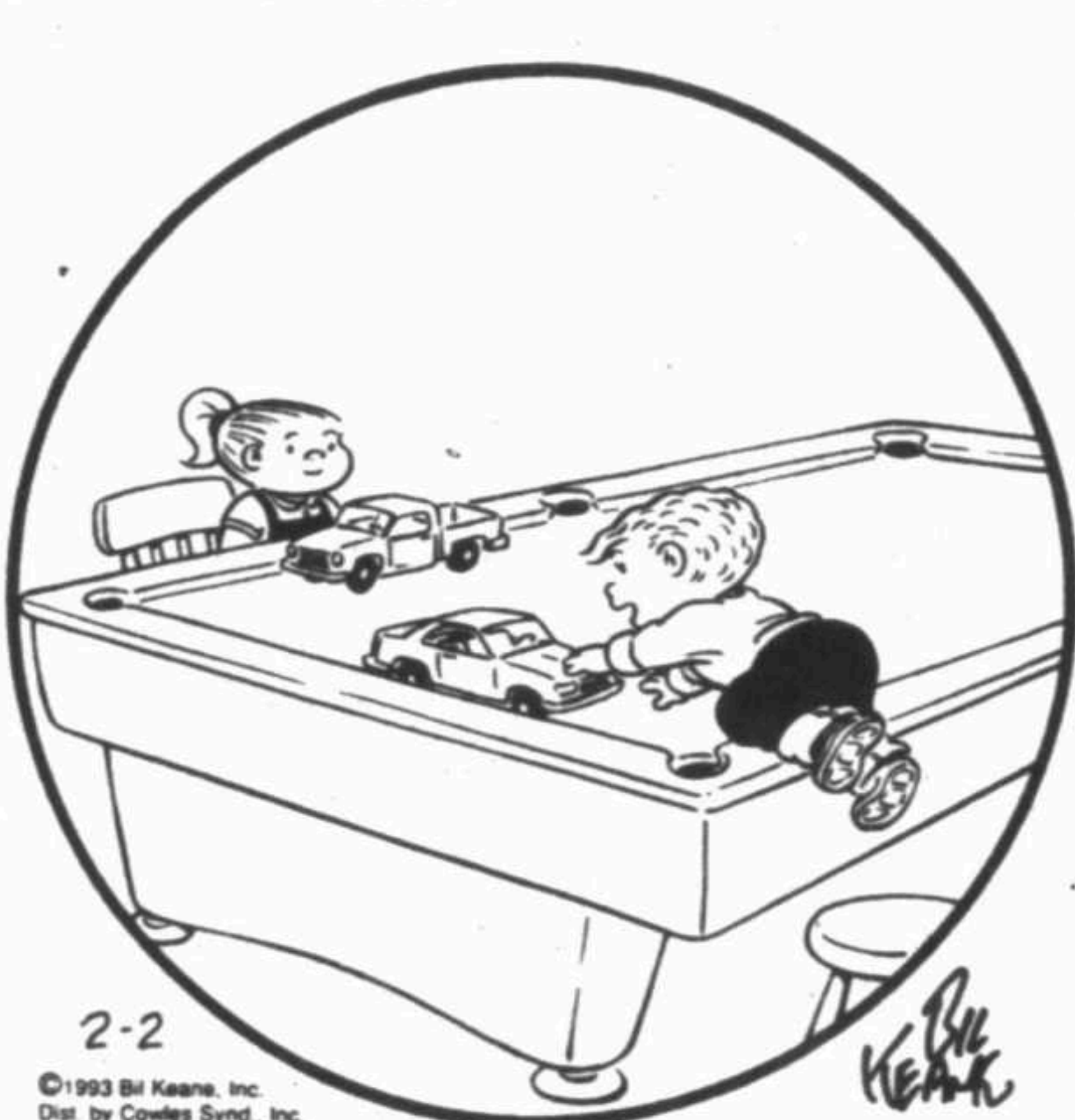
DOONESBURY



GARFIELD



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I like this table 'cause it has curbs to park at."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WOULDN'T MIND THE DARK IF I COULD SEE IN IT BETTER."

PEOPLE

Presley's daughter turns 25, but won't take over Graceland

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Lisa Marie Presley, daughter of the late Elvis Presley, turned 25 Monday but won't take over her father's estate as provided in his will.

Lisa Marie Presley is leaving management of Graceland and other parts of Elvis' multimillion dollar estate to Jack Soden, head of Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc.

That arrangement will continue for at least five more years. For the past 15 years, the estate has been managed under a trust that dissolved Monday.

"Nothing will change at Graceland," said Steve Marshall, media coordinator.

The estate, worth \$4.9 million when Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, now is worth between \$50 million and \$100 million.

Ms. Presley is an aspiring actress, married to musician Danny Keough since 1988 and mother of a son, Benjamin, and a daughter, Danielle. They live in the Los Angeles area.

truck in front of his car hit a bump and the rear door popped open. A bag containing \$1.2 million fell out.

He scooped up the money and took off, only to spend six frantic days bragging about his luck and worrying about where to hide it safely.

Authorities caught up with him at Kennedy Airport in New York, where he was arrested with \$105,000 stuffed in his boots.

At his trial, he pleaded temporary insanity and the jury acquitted him. They stood and applauded when the verdict was announced.

Now nearly 40, Coyle says he's cleaned up his act, getting off drugs and working steadily as a longshoreman. He still enjoys telling his story but insists it wasn't as much fun as people think.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A nephew of Sweden's Queen Silvia got into a bar fight after pouring beer down the neck of a man allegedly bullying a friend.

The altercation came Saturday when Patrick Sommerlath, 22, and the friend met a former school acquaintance at a downtown nightclub, the newspaper Expressen reported.

"He was playing it tough and dropped my friend's pair of glasses in a glass of beer. ... I had my glass filled and poured the content down the neck of the troublemaker," Sommerlath said.

A fight broke out and the former acquaintance, who was not identified, reported Sommerlath to the police.

Sommerlath, the son of the German-born queen's younger brother Walther, moved to Sweden six years ago, the newspaper said.

"I have never before been in contact with the police ... this is very irritating," Sommerlath said.

YAKIMA, Wash. — Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman elected to Congress, says she's writing a book about sexism and racism in politics.

"I'm dedicating the book to the American people," Chisholm said Friday. "I want the American people to know the true story of how racism and sexism befuddles even the best of people."

A fiery idealist, Chisholm, 68, launched her political career in New York during the 1950s. She was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1968 and unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Chisholm said the book will be called the "Illusion of Inclusion." It will take a humorous yet straightforward look at 25 incidents between 1955 and 1985 when colleagues tried to stall her work with political hurdles, she said.

Coyle, then 28, was driving down a city street in February 1981, when an armored

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Whoopi Goldberg

and Chevy Chase have been named woman and man of the year by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the nation's oldest undergraduate dramatic organization.

Previous recipients include Katharine Hepburn, Lucille Ball, Glenn Close, Jodie Foster, Robert DeNiro, Robin Williams and Kevin Costner.

Goldberg will be honored with a parade through Harvard Square on Feb. 16 and Chase will be presented with the traditional "Pudding Pot" Feb. 23.

Goldberg has acted in the films "The Color Purple," "Ghost," and "Sister Act." Chase was a writer and performer with the original cast of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," and also has acted in numerous films, including "Caddyshack," "Fletch," and "Memoirs of an Invisible Man."

PHILADELPHIA — Nearly 12 years after he found \$1.2 million on the street and tried to keep it, Joey Coyle is looking forward to seeing — and hearing — actor John Cusack play him in a movie about his story.

Coyle spent several days in November showing Cusack around town and helping him master the local accent. Shooting began Monday in Pittsburgh. Crews also planned to shoot more scenes in Philadelphia.

"When he was with me, he was trying out a South Philly accent," Coyle said. "He picked up on it real quick. He said to me, 'Joey, this is a fantastic story. I'm gonna make you look like a god on film.'"

Coyle, then 28, was driving down a city street in February 1981, when an armored

TODAY'S TV SCHEDULE

TUESDAY PRIME TIME		February 2, 1993		For complete information check movie listings.	
Broadcast	O/C	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
3 KMD	2	News 79	Wheel of Fortune	Full House	Hangin' Mr. Cooper
5 KPEJ	24	Who's the Boss?	Designing Women	Class of '96	Key West: The Great Unknown
7 KOSA	7	News 9519	Golden Girls	Rescue 911	Poisoned by Love: The Kern County Murders
9 KTPK	9	News 1591	A Current Affair	I Still Dream of Jeannie	Barbara Eden
12 KMLM	42	On Course	R. Godwin	Update	Life 2000
13 KOCV	36	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	514802	Novas	636463
15 UNI	5	Magica Juventud	53314	Maria Mercedes	27735
16 WGN	10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	College Basketball: St. Louis at DePaul	869685
17 WTBS	11	Beverly Hills 90210	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Atlanta Hawks	Larry King Live	135695
18 CNN	14	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live	World News
19 ESPN	15	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Michigan at Michigan State	College Basketball: Arkansas at Louisiana State	135695
20 USA	16	Quantum Leap	796444	Murder, She Wrote: Powder Keg	818005
21 HSE	17	Tom Peters	NBA Action	SportsTalk	College Basketball: Rice at Houston
22 TNT	18	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny	Charlie's Angels	432395
23 AMC	20	The Scarlet Empress	(34) *** (Marlene Dietrich, John Lodge) 848640	The Fall of the Roman Empire	(64) *** (Sophia Loren, Alec Guinness) 972444
24 COM	21	Short Attention Span Theater	4397208	Wuh's World Tour	Comics Only
25 DISC	22	Bug Week	170482	Terra X	649802
26 EWTN	37	Mass	Mother Angelica	Proverbs	Rosary
27 A&E	39	In Search Of ...	165550	Biography	270821
28 FAM	40	The Waltons: The Career Girl	349850	The Young Riders	993395
29 NICK	41	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	847444
30 LIFE	43	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	908669	Prizzi's Honor
31 TNN	46	VideoPrime	318376	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now
32 CNBC	49	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals
33 BET	51	Triple Thr!t	Learn to Excel	Comicview	Video Soul
34 CSPN	52	Call-In (6-15)	Event of the Day		
Premium	O/C	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
1 VCI	1	Batman Returns	(PG-13, 92) *** (Michael Keaton) 9881696	Batman Returns	(PG-13, 92) *** (Michael Keaton) 5506314
2 HBO	23	Movie	Groundhog Day	Blind Side	(93) (Rutger Hauer, Rebecca De Mornay) 412005
3 SHOW	24	Mermaids	(6:05) (PG-13, 90) ** (Cher, Winona Ryder) 8622753	Eye of the Storm	(R, 92) ** (Dennis Hopper, Lara Flynn Boyle) 805531
4 TMC	25	Sibling Rivalry	(5:30) (PG-13) 420460	Turner & Hooch	(PG, 89) ** (Tom Hanks, Mars Winningham) 472173
5 MAX	26	Flight of the Intruder	(PG-13) 838444	Curly Sue	(PG, 91) ** (James Belushi, Kelly Lynch) 234299
6 DISN	28	Betty Boop	Zorro	Walt Disney Presents	4082192
7 VCI	29	Poison Ivy	(R, 92) ** (Drew Barrymore) 5802096	Center of the Web	(R, 92) ** 5253161

Programs Subject To Change Without Notice

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

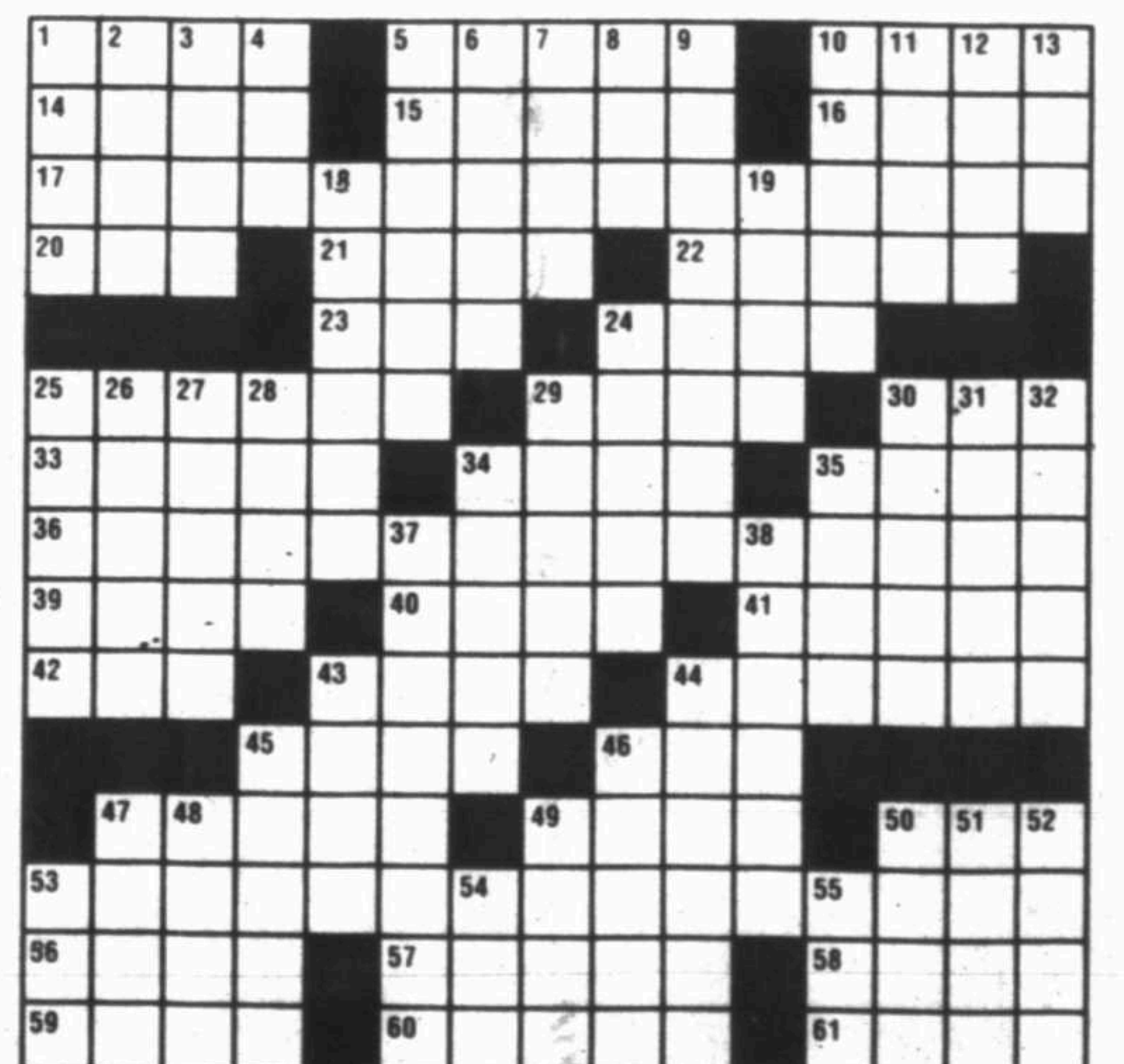
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Bible weed
 - Leaves out
 - Japanese aborigine
 - QED word
 - Knobby
 - Windy City feature
 - Advice to Smith and Wesson?
 - Half a score
 - Brook
 - Canadian fliers
 - Doctors' gp.
 - Culture medium
 - Al Baba word
 - Footnote abbr.
 - Comic Caesar
 - Chilled
 - Collections
 - King of Siam's friend
 - Advice to Captain Bligh?
 - Pub drinks
 - Small rodent
 - Perfume ingredient
 - Cut wood
 - "Those — the days..."
 - Quenched
 - Mountain lake
 - Summer, in Nice
 - Excalibur, for one
 - Fraternal org.
 - Zodiac sign
 - Advice to Wynton Marsalis?
 - Preserve
 - Pass over
 - Heraldic border
 - Very early son
 - Riding horse
 - Honey producers
- DOWN**
- Examination
 - Commedia dell'—
 - Weather word
 - Common abbr.
 - Punctual
 - Dough
 - Pastoral poem
 - Chinese Religious Principle
 - Indolent
 - Author Horatio
 - Promises to pay, for short
 - of the above
 - Often seen with "downs"
 - Playwright
 - Larry —
 - Peruse
 - Lessen
 - Fountain drinks
 - "Gay": historic plane
 - Thew
 - Goes on stage
 - Linen tape
 - Game fish
 - Fatuous
 - Obsolete
 - Future oak
 - Cadabra
 - lead-in
 - Carries to excess
 - "My Sister —"
 - Suspicious
 - Packed
 - "Throw in the —": quit
 - Lyric poem
 - Chunk
 - Made fabric
 - French cheese
 - Knowledge
 - Author Gardner
 - Certain bills
 - Youth org.
 - Farthest: Abbr.
 - Cutting tool

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ROSS BATIK PHEW
ABUT AMOLE LOLA
RIPE WILLYNNILLY
EEE ELSE LENDS
RAVES PAST
ADDED BIRTHDAY
CLUES LONGS IDA
LIPS TANGO SLIP
ONE PANES CELTS
DERELICT SLAYS
RILE STAND
BANNS SCAN ART
HOKEYPOKEY BLUE
IRIS IRENE ELLE
TENT NEWER EYES

2/2/93



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2/2/93

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[illegible]

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	% Change	Volume	Unch.
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	-0.50	-0.50%	100	0

[illegible]

Chemical

[illegible]

BUSINESS & OIL

Manufacturing indicator surges Industry expands to healthiest level since 1988, survey finds

Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. manufacturing expanded in January to the healthiest level since 1988, according to a survey released Monday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management's monthly assessment showed surging production and the biggest growth in new orders since 1983. It also showed growing order backlogs and shrinking stockpiles — indications that U.S. factories face difficulty satisfying demand for their products.

The survey provided evidence that the economic recovery, by official reckoning now more than 21 months old, faces little danger of stumbling despite layoffs and cutbacks announced recently at some of the country's biggest corporations.

"You've got low inventories, strong order growth, strong production," said Robert Bretz, chairman of the purchasing managers' business survey committee.

"There's a momentum that's going to continue, not just come to a halt."

The Purchasing Managers' Index, a monthly calculation based on the survey results, jumped to 58.0 in January from a 55.4 reading in December, 54.7 in November and 50.7 in October. It was the highest reading for the index since a 58.2 reading in July 1988.

An index figure exceeding 50 indicates the manufacturing economy is expanding, while a reading below 50 indicates a contraction. Over prolonged periods, an index figure exceeding 44.5 shows an expansion of the overall economy. The index averaged 52.7 for all of 1992.

Respondents in 13 of the 20 industries monitored by the purchasing managers group reported growth in January. The greatest gains came in plastics and rubber, paper, industrial and commercial machinery, computer equipment, fabricated metals, chemicals and a "miscellaneous" category that covers narrower areas ranging from sporting gear to jewelry.

Other findings in the survey showed new orders surged to the highest growth rate in nine years, production rose to the highest growth rate in five years, and order backlogs expanded at almost twice the rate of the month before.

The drop in inventories continued an unbroken string of declines since November 1988.

New export orders grew despite the economic slowdown among major U.S. trading partners, while imports declined for the seventh time in eight months.

"This report is quite encouraging for the economy," said Kathleen Stephansen, senior economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp., a New York investment firm.

The survey also showed no pickup in manufacturing employment, a discrepancy that has confounded many economists since the economy began growing again in April 1991. Some worry that without substantial growth in such jobs soon, the recovery will falter again.

TUESDAY BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Monday \$20.31
- Previous Close \$20.26
- One Year Ago \$18.94

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$19.00
- Previous Week \$18.25
- One Year Ago \$17.50

Prices rise

Crude oil rose slightly in cautious trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

West Texas Intermediate for March delivery gained 5 cents to settle at \$20.31 a barrel.

Contracts for March natural gas delivery rose 3 cents to \$1.627 per 1,000 cubic feet.

T-bills mixed

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$11.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 2.97 percent, down from 2.98 percent last week. An additional \$11.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.10 percent, up from 3.09 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they also sold for 2.97 percent on Oct. 26. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 3.13 percent on Jan. 19.

GM charge

ATLANTA — General Motors Corp. will take a \$20.8 billion charge against 1992 earnings to account for a new way of figuring retiree health care costs, the automaker's directors decided.

The charge, announced Monday, will not affect the struggling automaker's cash flow. It will leave GM with a 1992 loss approaching \$23 billion, by far the biggest annual loss of any U.S. corporation.

IBM recently posted a \$4.96 billion shortfall in 1992, while GM's recorded a \$4.45 billion deficit in 1991.

The 1992 GM loss would also reflect other charges and losses on its North American operations.

American Express

NEW YORK — American Express Co. stock rebounded as the company, seeking stability after a week of turmoil, named a 21-year board veteran as chairman to succeed James D. Robinson III, who quit under pressure.

In appointing Richard M. Furlaud, the former president of Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. as chairman on Monday, American Express becomes the latest corporate titan to turn to outside management for someone to oversee troubled operations.

Dollar rallies

NEW YORK — The dollar continued its rally Monday, benefiting from turmoil among European currencies and more favorable news about the U.S. economy.

In New York the dollar settled at 125.05 yen, up from 124.65 yen on Friday.

In New York it cost \$1.4595 to buy one pound, less expensive than Friday's \$1.4865.

Oil workers' union, Amoco reach accord

DENVER (AP) — A tentative labor agreement was reached Monday between the union representing the nation's 40,000 oil-industry workers and Amoco that is expected to set a pattern for 300 other companies and their employees.

Robert Wages, president of the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, said the agreement would have to be ratified by Amoco employees before it takes effect.

If ratified, the agreement would be the model other oil companies follow in drafting contracts with their employees.

Wages said there still was a strong possibility of a strike by refinery workers in the San Francisco Bay area, where workers were on strike standby as negotiations were stalled over local issues.

"I would say the possibility of a strike is very real," Wages said of the situation in the San Francisco area.

The agreement OCAW reached with Amoco calls for employees to receive pay increases of \$1.95 per hour over the next three years. They now earn an average of \$17.54 per hour. OCAW had sought a \$3.85-per-hour increase over three years, and Amoco initially offered \$1.63.

"I don't consider this a failure," Wages said. "I think people are going to look at this settlement, and I don't know that many would be able to match it."

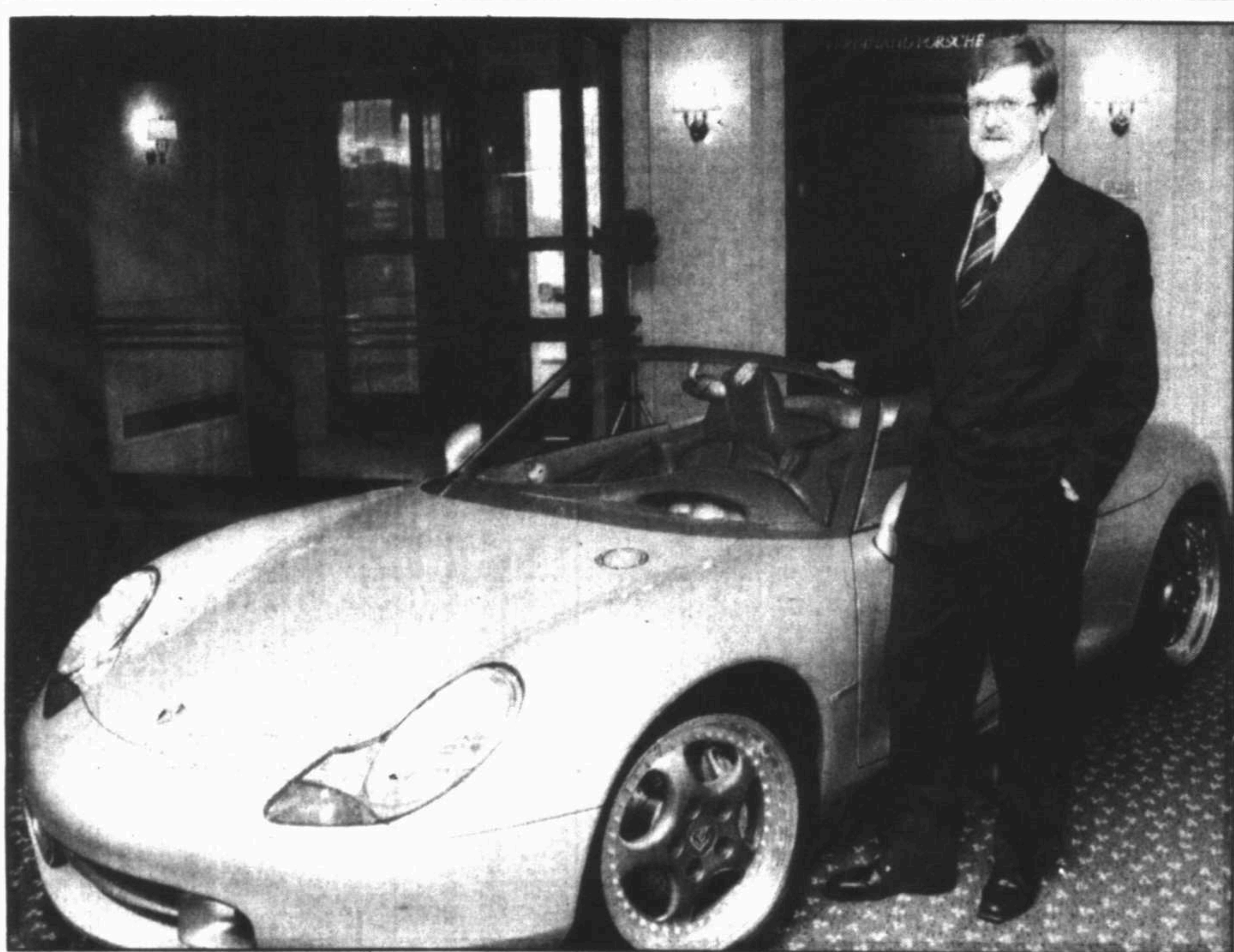
Amoco officials also were pleased with the deal.

About 4,100 Amoco workers are represented by the union, Mueller said.

3 U.S. airlines seek to halt BA-USAir deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three biggest U.S. airlines formally asked the Clinton administration Monday to block a \$300 million British Airways investment in financially strapped USAir.

American, Delta and United airlines told the Department of Transportation the proposed deal is a repackaged version of a \$750 million investment plan that was withdrawn in December in the face of Bush administration opposition.



Porsche's newest prototype

Wendelin Wiedeking, Porsche's chairman of the board, stands by the German sports car producer's

new prototype, the "Boxster," before the company's annual report in Stuttgart on Tuesday.

Economists expect stable interest rates in '93

WASHINGTON (AP) — Borrowers can expect relatively stable interest rates this year as the Federal Reserve gives the new Clinton administration time to put its economic program into place, private economists said Monday.

The Fed's top policymaking group, the Federal Open Market Committee, was scheduled to begin a crucial two-day meeting Tuesday.

Fed governors in Washington and presidents of the Fed's 12 regional banks were to meet behind closed doors to set targets for the year's monetary growth and to construct an economic forecast that Federal Reserve Chair-

man Alan Greenspan will deliver to Congress on Feb. 18.

In advance of the sessions, private economists predicted the central bank was likely to leave interest rates unchanged, at least over the coming months, and several analysts said the Fed may be content to stay on the sidelines the entire year.

"I think it could be steady-as-she-goes for a long time," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "I think short-term interest rates will be stable for most of the year, reflecting very little change in Fed policy."

The Fed last changed interest rates

on Sept. 4 when it reduced its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, to 3 percent.

Commercial banks' prime rate, the benchmark for many consumer and business loans, has been at 6 percent for the past seven months, the lowest level in 20 years.

Fixed-rate mortgages, which are more closely tied to long-term rates set by financial markets, are expected to be more volatile, but analysts expect even those rates to stay in a narrow band.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Credit card debt costs 'horrendously high'

By Bill Doyle

Q: I am a 58-year-old divorced woman, working part time and earning \$1,000 per month. I have a few stocks and two government securities. If I sell them, I will be able to pay off all my debts, including the small mortgage left on my home. But that would leave me without any savings. Being out of debt seems very attractive, but not having savings frightens me.

My biggest debts are on credit cards, which I have already stopped using. I have a small piece of property I am trying to sell — which would give me savings again.

What do you advise?
A: Sell enough of your stocks or government securities to get out from under your credit card debt. The cost of such debt is horrendously high and keeps growing as long as you owe anything on it.



Doyle

A recent study by Bankcard Holders of America showed the average annual percentage rate on bank cards to be 18.5 percent and noted that most cardholders really pay at least 20.15 percent because of the methods used to calculate charges.

While 18.5 percent is awful, 20.15 percent interest could keep you in hock for the rest of your life. Your stocks and government securities aren't yielding even close to that. You'll come out ahead by paying off your credit cards and any other high-interest debts you have.

The mortgage might be a different story. If you obtained your mortgage years ago, when rates were very low, the interest you are paying on it might be less than your investments are producing. If that's the case, keep the mortgage.

Don't be frightened by the prospect of diminishing your savings. After you have unloaded your debts, you can build your savings back up again by tucking away amounts of money equal to the interest you now are paying on credit cards and other debts.

Q: I am aware that banks paying interest on certificates of deposit and money market accounts are required to file Form 1099 with the Internal Revenue Service, with a copy to the receiver of the interest. This is stated as being an obligation of "the bank."

I assume that individuals who pay interest on personal loans are exempt from this requirement. What section of the Internal Revenue Code or what Internal Revenue Service regulation exempts individuals from this requirement?

A: None, whatsoever! You seem to be fishing for a way to evade a reporting requirement. You won't land your catch here.

Every payer of interest or dividends of \$10 or more within a calendar year is required to send 1099s. One copy goes to the recipient, the other to the IRS to feed into its computers and nab people who neglect to report the interest and dividends on their income tax returns.

Yes, I wrote "every" payer. There is no exception for personal loans. Even so, 'tis rumored that many folks who borrow from friends and family blissfully ignore the 1099 rules.

Q: My aunt has a bank account in her name "in trust for" me. If she should pass away, will I — the beneficiary — receive all the money in the account?

Different people I have asked provide different answers.

A: That account will belong to you when your aunt dies. Whether you get all the money in the account depends on the impact, if any, of federal estate tax and state inheritance and estate taxes.

All 50 states now levy some form of "death tax," either estate or inheritance. Some states lay on both. Those taxes are far too varied to be detailed here. If they take bites out of that bank account, you will receive what is left.

Bank accounts in trust form avoid probate but not the tax man.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.

560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE -- business
and financial headlines.
For oil price update,
press 1211.

Domestic violence increases following game, report shows

Associated Press

Over the weekend, along with making football picks and stocking up on snacks, many people were debating whether violence against women is at its worst on Super Bowl Sunday.

The talk was ignited by a news conference last week in which women's rights activists cited a new study reporting a 40-percent surge in beatings following the annual football extravaganza. The authors objected — they said their research was distorted — but their disavowals were diluted in a sea of Super Bowl hype.

The game is over now, but the everyday reality of abuse goes on: A woman is beaten every 15 seconds, every single day in this country; 2 million to 4 million women are physically assaulted each year.

Were women beaten after the Super Bowl? Of course. They are beaten daily.

A spot check of hot lines, police departments and shelters indicated that most had received no more than the usual number of domestic violence complaints. But no fewer, either.

"It's like when two 747s crash, it's news. But when that many people are killed every day on the streets down below, it's just not," said Christine Edmunds of the National Victim Center in Arlington, Va.

Activists try constantly to focus the nation's attention on issues of domestic violence. Hot lines and shelters everywhere are clogged with an endless flow of battered women and children. The statistics and studies are perennial, and perennially dismal.

But complex social problems such as sexual harassment, rape and wife-beating often aren't deemed "sexy" enough to sustain attention. Unless, of course, they're attached to names like William Kennedy Smith or Mike Tyson or Anita Hill.

"The sad thing is that the media attention ends in 36 hours. And what's left to the victims?" Edmunds asked. "The violence doesn't stop. They're no better off. We just kind of move on."

An Albuquerque shelter for women reported the number of domestic violence reports doubled as the Super Bowl ended. Women Helping Women Inc. in Cincinnati reported they were swamped.

At the Portland Women's Crisis Line in Oregon, extra volunteers

were brought in to help with what has become a traditional glut. "It doesn't seem to matter who wins and who loses. A lot of guys get together and drink and get into their macho mentality and then they start beating up their wives or their girlfriends," said Executive Director Tess Wiseheart.

But a decisive majority had a response similar to that offered by Leo Speliopoulos, a Phoenix police spokesman. He said the department's dispatch logs indicated it had "pretty much" been a normal shift.

They had no "news" to report. What they got Sunday night was much what they get on many Sunday nights. The number of complaints might edge up on holiday weekends, such as Labor Day or the Fourth of July. Or even on the day we set aside for the culmination of the football season.

The real story lies in the faceless, nameless beatings women everywhere undergo regardless of the time of year or the holiday celebration.

"You know, they didn't fry the chicken right," said Wilma DeFoggi, director of the Dorcas House, a shelter for battered women in Little Rock, Ark. "A lot of (men) sit down and try to work on their bills and one thing leads to another. . . . It doesn't take much to create that strife."

Lawrence W. Sherman has found, however, that it takes quite a lot to focus attention on that strife. His carefully documented book, "Policing Domestic Violence," got barely a blink when it came out last year.

"The book synthesizes 10 years of research, millions in federal funds and carefully controlled experimentation . . . supported by the Department of Justice with thousands of hours of cooperation from police," said Sherman, president of the Crime Control Institute in Washington.

"It's not a sound bite," he said with a trace of contempt. "Then someone holds a press conference and makes a wild claim and it gets all over the front pages."

That's what's so disheartening to the people in the field, who fight the problem every day, Super Bowl Sunday included.

"Whether there's a correlation between violent sports and domestic violence, I don't know," said Sue Osthoff, director of The National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women in Philadelphia.

CIA confirmation hearing requires tighter security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's nominee to head the CIA, R. James Woolsey, will face demands for cheaper and more accurate intelligence when he goes before senators at a confirmation hearing today. But no roadblocks to approval of his nomination are in sight.

There will be unusually tight security at the Senate Intelligence Committee hearing, prompted by concern about the fugitive killer of two CIA employees near an agency gate last week. Police are still hunting for the man who shot pointblank into cars entering the CIA compound, killing the two employees and wounding three other people.

Metal detectors will be in place, and extra officers will be in the room, officials said.

"We are maintaining a state of enhanced security" at CIA headquarters, added spokesman Peter Earnest. Another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that top agency officials in addition to Woolsey had been provided with more guards and that other measures had been taken to protect them.

Woolsey, 51, an undersecretary of the Navy in the Carter administration and an arms control negotiator for the Reagan and Bush White Houses, is expected to win easy and quick approval by the Senate to serve as director of central intelligence, a job which includes the CIA and some 10 other intelligence agencies.

The hearing, scheduled for one day, is expected to contrast sharply with that of his predecessor Robert Gates, a stormy affair that lasted 11 days.

Gates, who retired from government 10 days ago, was criticized for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, for his reputation as an abrasive manager and for allegations that he had politicized the intelligence agency.

Woolsey comes to the agency with a clean slate on all those counts, yet with a solid record in defense and intelligence.

"He brings in an outside per-

spective, he has no axes to grind, but he knows the system and has the support of (Defense Secretary) Les Aspin," said Rep. Dan Glickman of Kansas, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

Woolsey's few public detractors fault him for being too conservative. "This guy is a Washington inside guy who's in even if the Republicans are in," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, the new chairman of the Intelligence Committee.

DeConcini said in an interview that he would vote for Woolsey, barring surprise disclosures at the hearing, but would have preferred someone else.

He had in mind a corporate leader, like former Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca, who would "come in and be really able to look at this whole thing from the bottom up . . . and then build the system to make it less politicized and more effective."

DeConcini asserted that the Republican administrations had abused intelligence information to buttress its strongly held anti-Communist views, missing key developments such as the collapse of communism.

Lawmakers also are looking to Woolsey to cut costs.

The intelligence budget, which grew to \$30 billion by the end of the Cold War, was brought down about \$1.5 billion last year. The exact figure is classified, although the congressional intelligence committees are expected to vote this year to reveal the number for the first time.

Woolsey has already made some recommendations in the direction of cutbacks — having chaired an advisory committee for Gates last year on ways to reduce the number of satellites and other electronic collections systems.

He is also expected to be asked how he would improve human espionage, which has been found lacking especially in the Arab world, and how he would overcome persistent problems of CIA cooperation with law enforcement agencies.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notices

100

Transportation

200

Employment

300

Merchandise

400

Rentals

500

Real Estate

600

Office Hours

700

Deadlines

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Transportation

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Real Estate

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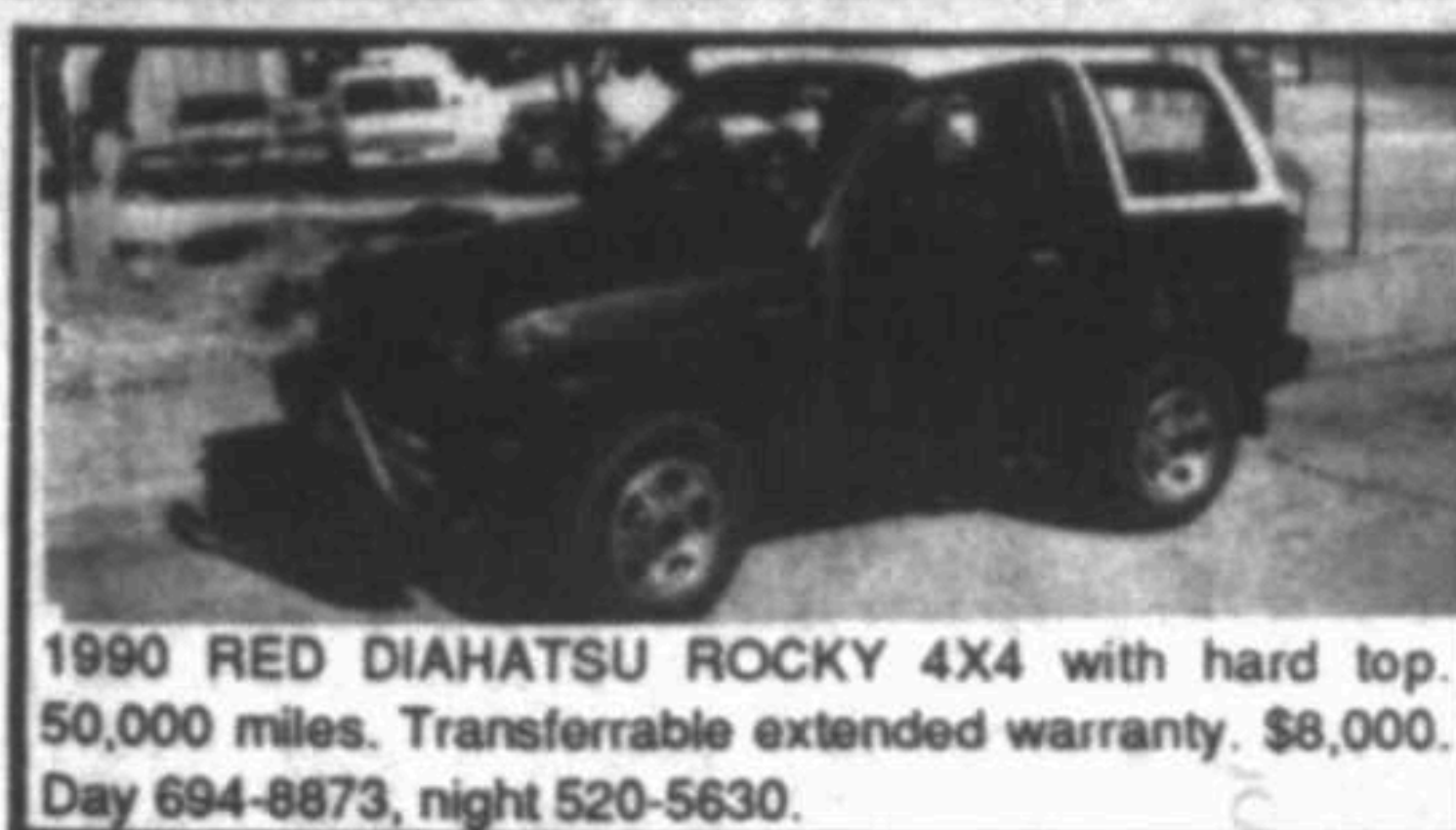
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Transportation



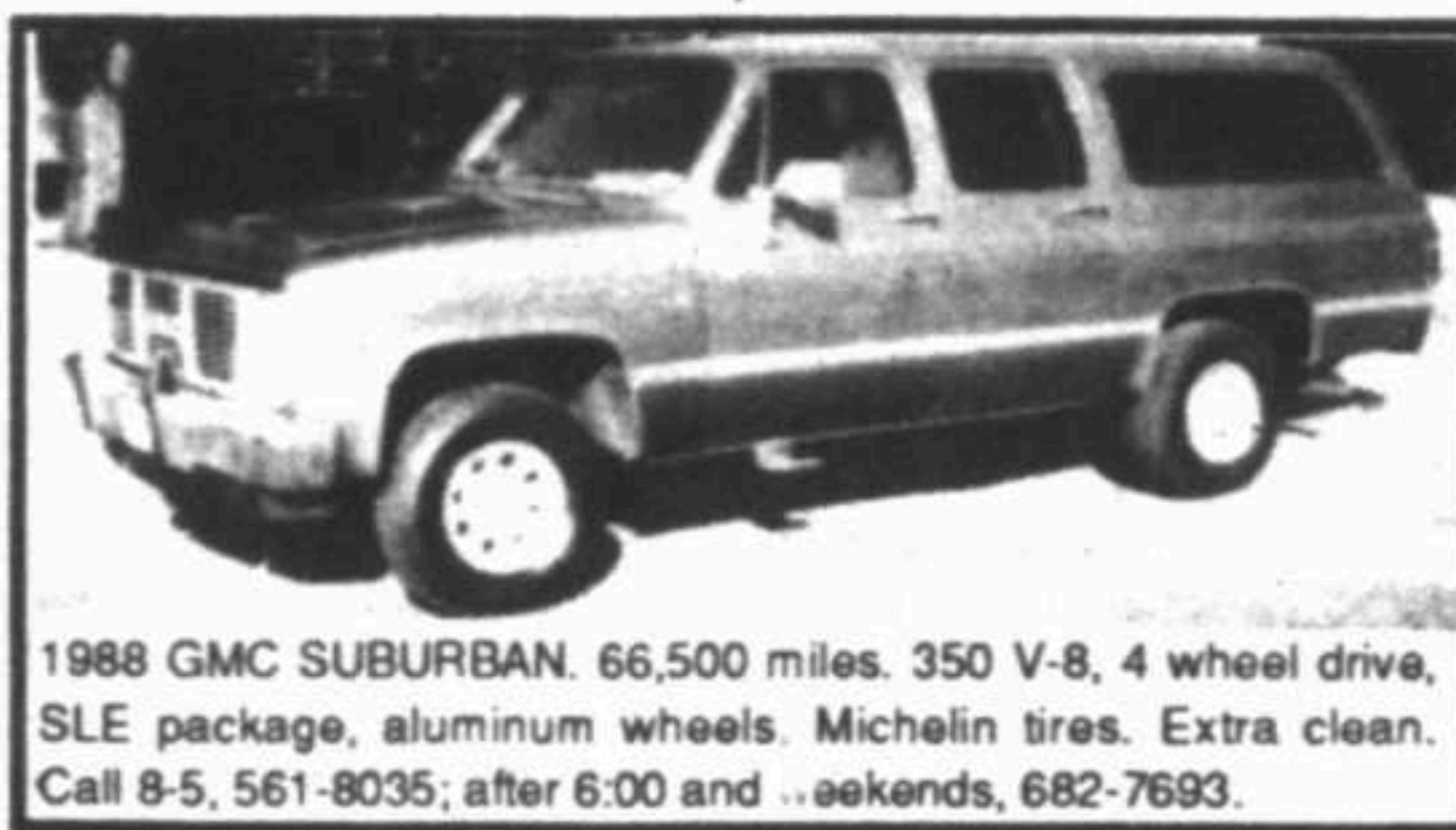
1980 RED DIAHATSU ROCKY 4x4 with hard top. 50,000 miles. Transferable extended warranty. \$8,000. Day 694-8673, night 520-5630.



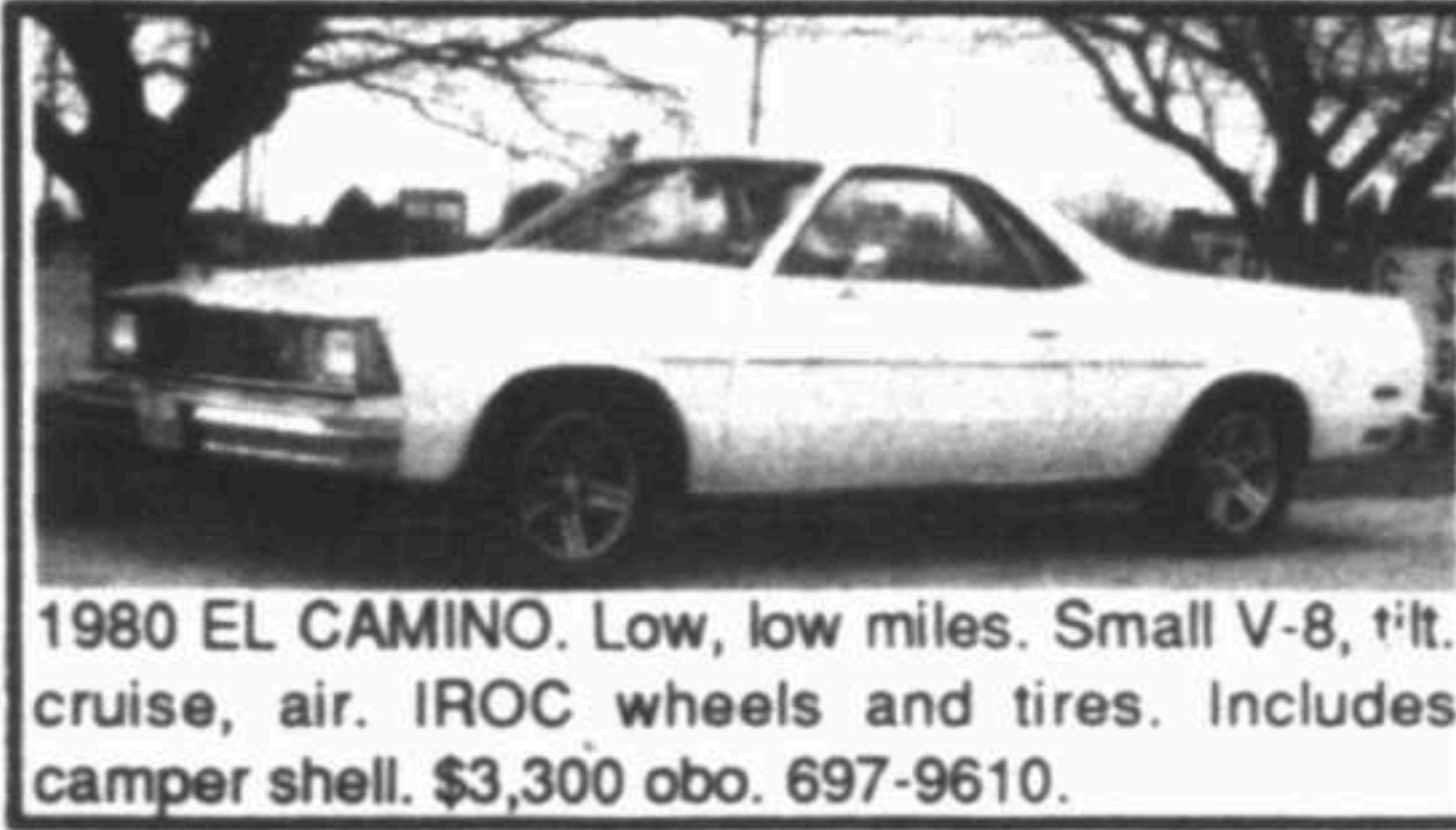
1982 FERENZA OLDSMOBILE. 74,000 miles. Only 4,000 miles on engine. AM/FM. Sporty. Great work or school car. \$2800 or best offer. 688-2308.



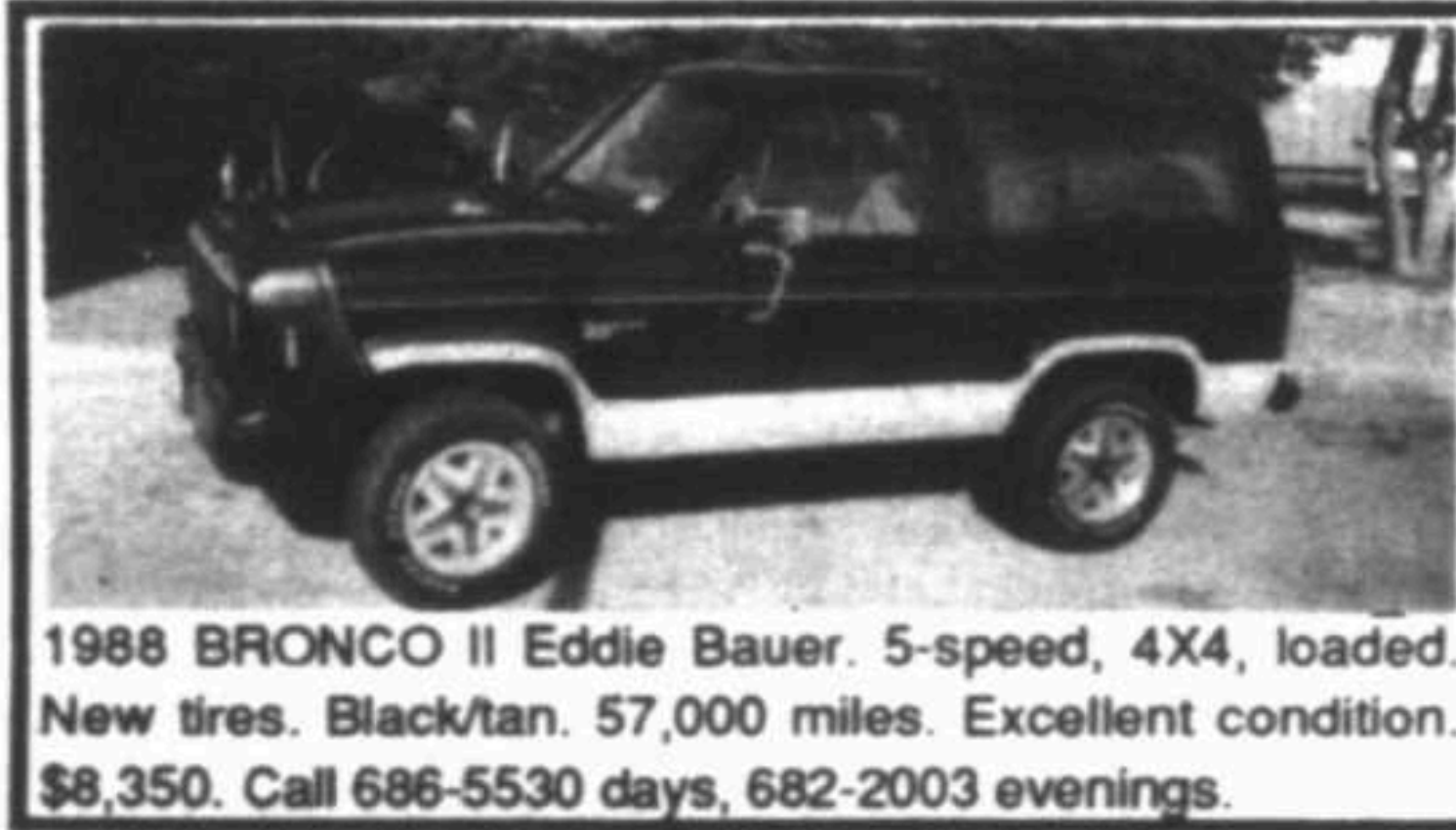
ENJOY THE NOSTALGIA of your youth! 1970 MGB. Excellent condition. Red, black interior. Tonneau and boot covers. New top. \$4,500 obo. 699-4567.



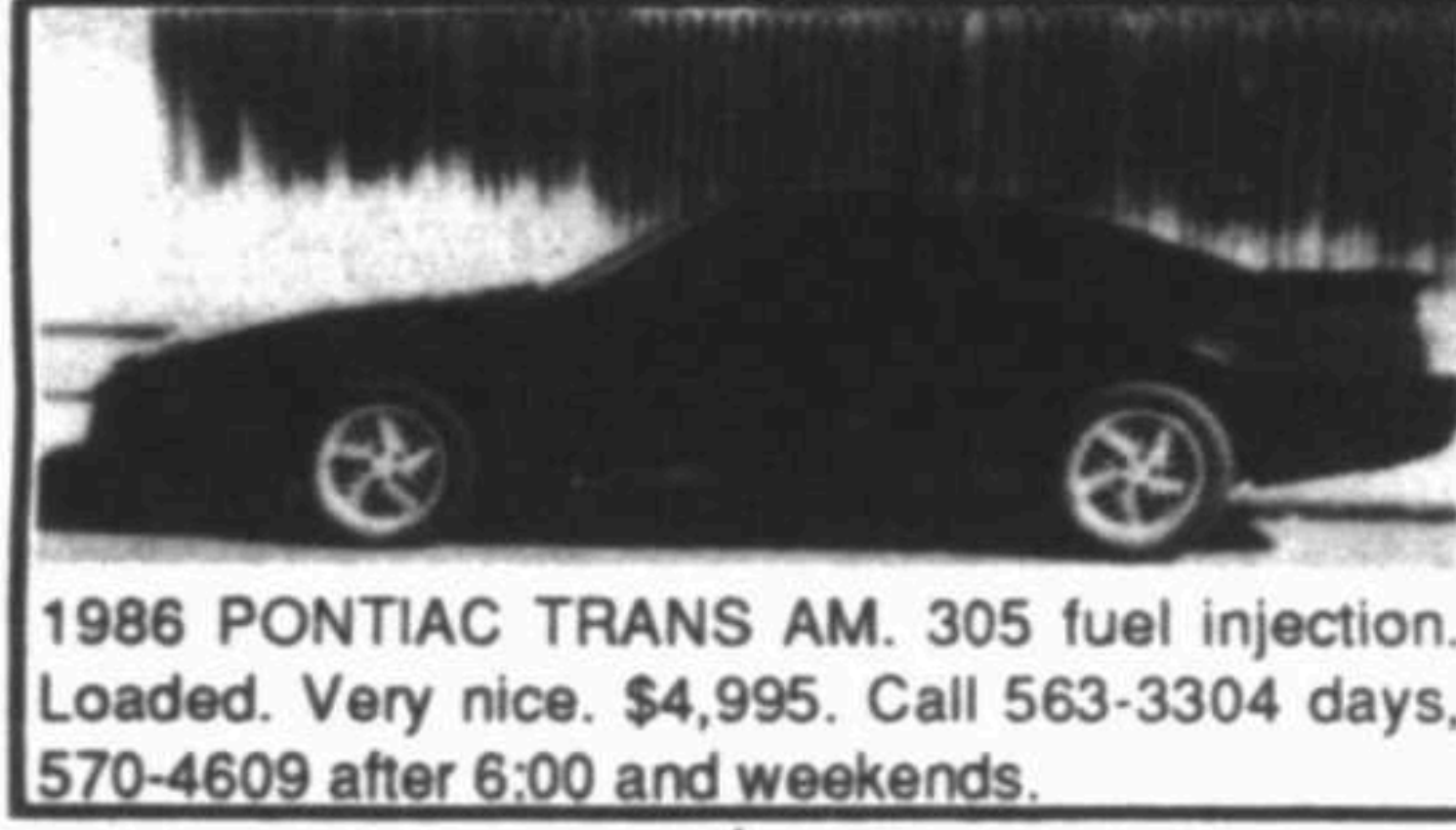
1988 GMC SUBURBAN. 66,500 miles. 350 V-8, 4 wheel drive, SLE package, aluminum wheels. Michelin tires. Extra clean. Call 8-5, 561-8035; after 6:00 and weekends, 682-7693.



1980 EL CAMINO. Low, low miles. Small V-8, tilt, cruise, air, IROC wheels and tires. Includes camper shell. \$3,300 obo. 697-9610.



1988 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer. 5-speed, 4x4, loaded. New tires. Black/tan. 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,350. Call 686-5530 days, 682-2003 evenings.



1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM. 305 fuel injection. Loaded. Very nice. \$4,995. Call 563-3304 days, 570-4609 after 6:00 and weekends.



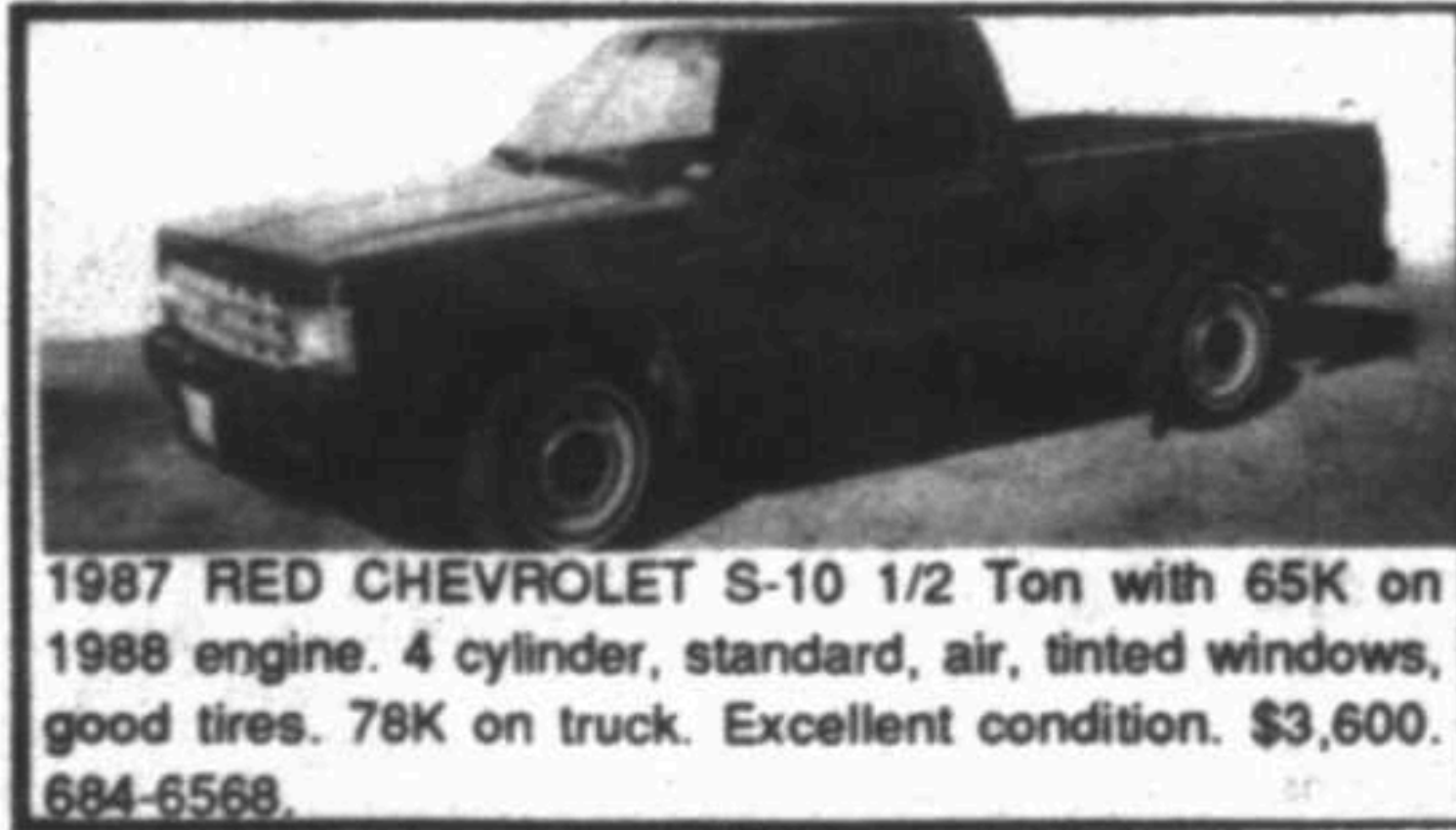
1990 BUICK SKYLARK 4-door Sedan. 30K. Air, stereo, radio tape deck. 30+ mpg. Maroon, velour interior. Must see to appreciate. \$6,100. 684-8117.



1991 GRAND CARAVAN SE. Blue with chrome trim. Dual air, fully loaded. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$16,000. Call 683-4757.



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1987 RED CHEVROLET S-10 1/2 Ton with 65K on 1988 engine. 4 cylinder, standard, air, tinted windows, good tires. 78K on truck. Excellent condition. \$3,600. 684-6568.



1987 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat. 65,500 miles. Good shape. Must see. Call 697-1374 after 6 p.m. \$6,750 negotiable.



1983 HONDA CIVIC Sedan. New paint, new upholstery, new stereo. 5-speed. All in perfect shape. Must see to appreciate. \$4,000. Message Steve, Debbie 683-3065.

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1992 Dodge Dakota. Standard transmission. Like new. 6,000 miles. \$7,500. 684-8248 or after 5 686-7386.

1967 F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL. Runs good, looks good. \$2,500. New motor. 683-8217.

1990 GMC Sierra, five speed, air, stereo, new tires, 24 MPG. Call 267-7771.

1986 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC, excellent condition, has camper shell, must see to appreciate. \$6,500. 570-6409.

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LX. Blue, good condition, fully loaded. 50,000 + miles. Call 570-6825.

1986 FORD F150, sleeper cab, new tires, belts, hoses, super clean. \$5,200. 694-0015 after 3.

Rare, one of approximately 1600 made, 1989 Dodge Shelby pickup. V8 automatic. 686-0734.

1989 Chevy Suburban, Silverado package, 36K, loaded, white and silver exterior. Panel doors. Like new. \$13,900. 694-2636 or 697-1241.

1988 FORD F150, one owner, excellent condition, very clean, automatic, with new tires and shocks, goose neck connections with trailer brakes. \$4,800. 683-2622. 570-7705.

1990 FORD F150 short bed, black, fully loaded with rear sliding glass window, excellent condition. 39,500 miles, has warranty. \$500 cash and take over payments of \$280. 520-3026.

1974 Chevy StepSide, Custom Pearl white paint, V6 slide power. Runs super! Power steering, brakes, air, cruise. New everything. Very sharp. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$3,500. 694-4985.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA pickup truck, V6, excellent condition. Call 699-0868.

1983 MACK TRUCK used for hauling polo horses \$27,500. 1988 aluminum 40' Four Star trailer. \$25,000. Both in excellent condition. 682-8215.

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN good condition, asking blue book or best offer. Call 697-9619.

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1986 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, High Sierra power windows and locks, excellent condition. 697-5155 leave message.

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1986 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, High Sierra power windows and locks, excellent condition. 697-5155 leave message.

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FEEL THE EXCITEMENT! 1979 Corvette. One owner, 65,000 miles. \$7,800. 682-8343. 689-4223.

1966 Thunderbird. 428 engine, low mileage. New paint, new interior with 1966 ports car. \$7,900 firm. Big Spring. 263-7271.

1978 Datsun 280Z, black, 51,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$3,200. 689-8656.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911

1987 NISSAN 300ZX, electric windows, air, T-tops, automatic, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,500. 697-7515. 694-0508.

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

LEASE ASSUMPTION - 1992 MAZDA 929, 4 door, burgundy, sunroof, leather (gray), CD player, V6, 3 years remaining. \$465 monthly. 685-6051.

1985 Honda Accord SEI, 4 door, automatic, loaded. Good clean condition. \$3,995. Call 685-1177 after 5 pm.

1990 NISSAN 300 ZX, twin turbo, pearl white, fully loaded, radar detector, low, low miles, make offer. 362-8643.

1984 HONDA ACCORD SL, hatchback, 86,000 one owner miles, new tires, excellent condition inside and out. \$6,500. Call 694-5319.

1992 ECLIPSE silver-gray, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, priced below NADA book. 694-2273.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

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MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

220 Trucks & Vans

1984 FORD F150 truck, new tires, cond. heater. \$3,000. OBO. 683-7834.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1984 GMC JIMMY, 100K miles. 6.2 liter diesel. Excellent condition. Call 694-9745.

1982 CHEVY 4 x 4, Long Wide Bed, 85,000 original miles, cowboy half camper with 2 seats, \$3,500 firm. 684-5735 after 5.

240 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA INTERSTATE 1100 CC, AM/FM cassette, CB, extra chrome, low mileage. 699-3260.

Y-Zinger \$350; 125 Cagiva \$525; 500 Cagiva \$1,300; 125 XR Honda \$1,950. 699-6179

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup repairing on specialty. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

RV Show Don't miss it!

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN to display over 40 RV's in Building "C" Ector Co. Coliseum Feb. 4-5, 6, 7th.

For Sale, Aluminum Winnebago Camper Shell. Fits Ford LWB Pickup. \$100. 686-0798.

BLAKEY RV Complex. 561-9551. 11300 120, West of 1788.

1989 Chevy Suburban, Silverado package, 36K, loaded, white and silver exterior. Panel doors. Like new. \$13,900. 694-2636 or 697-1241.

1988 FORD F150, one owner, excellent condition, very clean, automatic, with new tires and shocks, goose neck connections with trailer brakes. \$4,800. 683-2622. 570-7705.

1990 FORD F150 short bed, black, fully loaded with rear sliding glass window, excellent condition. 39,500 miles, has warranty. \$500 cash and take over payments of \$280. 520-3026.

1974 Chevy StepSide, Custom Pearl white paint, V6 slide power. Runs super! Power steering, brakes, air, cruise. New everything. Very sharp. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$3,500. 694-4985.

1988 DODGE DAKOTA pickup truck, V6, excellent condition. Call 699-0868.

1983 MACK TRUCK used for hauling polo horses \$27,500. 1988 aluminum 40' Four Star trailer. \$25,000. Both in excellent condition. 682-8215.

1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN good condition, asking blue book or best offer. Call 697-9619.

1991 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe package black/silver, good condition. \$6,200. 689-8030 days, 697-2730 evenings.

1986 GMC 1/2 TON Pickup, High Sierra power windows and locks, excellent condition. 697-5155 leave message.

260 Boats & Motors

1993 Midessa Boat, Rv & Gun Show. February 4-7. Ector Coliseum. Over 100,000 sq. ft. of boats, rv's and exhibits. Special pricing and financing, everything for the outdoor enthusiast.

1984 27' SOUTHWIND MOTOR HOME. 74,000 miles, new motor, new carpet, upholstery and wall covering. \$17,500. Call 523-4622.

BLAKEY RV Complex. 561-9551. Now, Fleetwood Motor Homes available. Send replies to BOX J-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FOR SALE: 1978 Diplomat by Executive motor home, excellent condition, fully loaded, sleeps 8. For more information call 694-0761.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, short-blocks. Foreign Domestic. Best Engines. 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9222.

PARTS CARS: 1982 Regal with T-tops, 1980 Regal, 1982 Chevrolet, 1982 Pontiac Diesel. 687-6383.

BLACK SOFT TOP for Jeep CJ-7. Fits years 1976-1986. New condition. \$250. 697-7020.

305 Job Services

AIRLINE \$15 - \$45K ... Will train, hiring NOW! All positions. Call TODAY! (800) 755-7800 ext. A8920. Open Sun-Fri 8:30am-9:00pm

310 General Help Wanted

BURNS WELDING: experienced oilfield welder, experienced shop welder. Call 682-0495 or apply in person 804 Collins.

Need experienced jockeys to gallop and breeze race horses. Full time. Call 699-1878 or 682-1808.

HAIR STYLISTS: Save money, phone, locker, lounge, TV. \$75 per week. Head Hunters, 2907 N. Big Spring, 683-4501 Walter.

CUTS - N - STUFF has booties for lease. \$75/week, 2 free weeks per year. 686-9207.

MIDLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH need temporary piano accompanist for Senior Choir thru May. Contact Margie 694-1373.

STYLISTS-BARBERS-MANICURIST restocking large elegant salon. Lease stations, start up inclusive, excellent opportunity. 694-9663.

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WHAT?!!? NEWSPAPER ROUTES?

That's right...one of the best part-time income supplements around. Doesn't conflict with your "day job." Doesn't require day care. And it's dependable income.

Fact: 95% of our Distributors NOW are ADULTS supplementing their income with Route Distributorships!

Fact: Our Distributors make from \$400 to \$800 monthly. AFTER expenses. Some earn even MORE!

The catch? You've got to be able to handle early mornings and weekends! And when you take a few days off, you'll need to find a substitute for yourself.

So...are you serious about MOONLIGHTING or what? If you are, and you have dependable transportation and can put up a \$100 deposit...

CALL 688-2700 and start making that extra cash payment today!

EXPERT TYPIST - 50/60 pages of manuscript, must have word processor and type flawless copy. No beginners or average typists. 686-9844.

TELEMARKETERS needed for ticket sales to annual benefit. \$5 - \$8 per hour. Also need delivery drivers, own transportation. 697-6030

EXPERIENCED SERVICE TECHNICIAN WANTED: for country inn dining room. An opportunity for creative cooks! Contact the Hotel Limpia dining room. Ft. Davis. 426-3241

COOK/ COOKS ASSISTANT Wanted for country inn dining room. An opportunity for creative cooks! Contact the Hotel Limpia dining room. Ft. Davis. 426-3241

310 General Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Now pursuing Management in the Midland/Odessa area. Minimum of 6 months management experience required. To apply please call Church's at 1-800-727-6835. EOE/M/F.

CASHIERS: now hiring for full and part time counter persons. Must have cashier experience. Starting wage at \$4.75. Apply in person. Fuddrucker's Restaurant Midland Park Mall.

RETIRED COUPLE needed for live-in building attendants at retirement complex. Must be retired and willing to perform duties which consist of answering after hour and weekend calls and building security. Free tuition and utilities. References required. Apply in person at 2200 N. Pecos on Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30 and 5:00.

\$\$\$ TELEMARKETING \$\$\$

Incoming phone calls - weekly pay - \$5 to \$7 per hour - plus bonuses. Come by for interview 1004 N. Big Spring, Ste. 121 or call 686-5098.

EASY TELEPHONE WORK - no experience necessary. Days or evenings. \$3/hour plus up to \$10 daily bonus also need operating person with economical car for light delivery, can make up to \$50 daily. Apply to 4500 W. Illinois, Building #2 Suite 203-01.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING will be testing for the position of Certified Police Officer at 8:30 A.M

311 Medical Help Wanted

PHARMACIST - Busy retail pharmacy needs director of pharmacy. Excellent opportunity for a motivated and dynamic pharmacist to establish a long term relationship. Salary and benefits negotiable. Please contact David Vaughn at 915-333-1124 or send resume to: 620 N. Grant, Suite 1200, Odessa Texas 79762.

FULL TIME position for certified and experienced Lab Technician/LVN in a doctors office. Call 684-0941, days; 694-6123, evenings, weekends.

TERRACE WEST now seeking Certified Nurse Aides, all shifts. Apply in person, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

COMPETITIVE SALARY OFFERED to an RN needed to work in a fast growing out patient surgery center. Offering good benefits, flexible hours, no call and holidays off. Minimum 2 years operating room experience required. Contact The Surgery Center of Texas - Ann Wilson, 367-3906.

312 Professional Help Wanted

THERAPISTS
Masters degree. LPC certified or eligible for certification to work with victims of sexual assault. Priority focus on children preferred. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 10081, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Information and Referral specialist. Permanent full time position. Good communications skills, ability to deal with people. Knowledge of community resources. Must be bilingual (English/Spanish). Minimum High School degree or equivalent. Send resume to 1101 E. Garden Lane, 79701. EE.

GEOLOGICAL Drafter 6 months manual experience. Call O'Brien Temporary Services, 683-5677.

OIL / GAS
Independent producer seeks petroleum engineer of 5-15 years experience for field and office position. You should be experienced in the field as well as having wellsite supervision is required. Position will include workers, repairs, and new installations, as well as supervision and coordination with pumpjacks. Workload experience a plus. Office duties will include planning and scheduling, cost estimates, AFE and workover preparation, and evaluation of potential workers and recompletions. A salary history or current requirements, and references, must be submitted for consideration. Information will be held in full confidence. Submit to: RLM - ENGINEER, P.O. Box 7022, Abilene, Texas 79608

BUSINESS INSURANCE AGENCY needs accounting assistant. Agency accounting experience. Computer oriented position. Send resume to BOX K-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

BOILER EQUIPMENT SERVICE INC.
Taking applications for: Service tech to install and repair gasline dispensing equipment. Callbarco Tobinham experience a plus. Will train right person. Salary DOE.

Hardworking foreman needed to assist in running construction job. Experience with pumps, mechanical and/or electrical knowledge would be helpful. Salary DOE.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME you got that raise? The TR Training Center can bring your word processing skills up to date on a one on one basis. Call 684-3725.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES is hiring people with good word processing skills. No fees. Call today. 684-0527.

V.P. TEMPORARIES Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No fees. 684-9722.

Word Processing Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

RECEPTIONIST for home health agency. Experienced in filing, typing and data entry. Please send resume to Nurses Unlimited, Attention Sandy, P.O. Box 60147, Midland, Texas 79711.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for busy independent oil operator. Must be a very quick learner and be able to handle many difficult tasks at once. Candidate must possess a sharp mind, good personality and ability to handle stressful situations and have excellent organizational skills. Experience not necessary if your aptitude is correct. Send resumes to BOX K-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Tom Harrell & Company needs full charge bookkeeper. Employee on maternity leave. Job guaranteed only for 6 months, but could become permanent. Office is completely computerized and non-smoking. Call Cheryl or Geraldina at 570-0016.

IMMEDIATE OPENING - Accounts Receivable Clerk - Must be able to process detailed paper work, 10-hour by touch, non-smoker, \$7 hourly starting. Send resume to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 60010, Midland, TX 79711.

320 Sales Help Wanted

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY \$50K per year potential for a motivated, self-motivated, well groomed individual. Sales experience helpful. Must be willing to work long hours. Call Bryan Cook 550-4033, Homes of America 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Texas 79762.

SALES EXECUTIVE NEEDED. Don't miss this opportunity, complete training and company leads. We have the product that sells itself. If your goals include moving ahead, and you're not afraid of success. This is your opportunity. With the right motivation, you can succeed, with a commission and bonus plan that will put you on top. Welcome yourself to the winners circle. Call KMF/KMND, 563-5636 to set up your appointment.

NEW COMPANY coming to this area with patented product. Supplement your income part time or full time in 2-5 shifts full time. (915) 563-2083.

MALE/ FEMALE SALESPERSON. Bilingual helpful but not mandatory. Mobile home/ car sales would be a plus. Must be willing to work long hours for above average income. Weekly, draw against commissions for right person. See Jim Hopper, Frontier Mobile Home, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Texas 79762.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON for environmental company. Send resume and references to BOX K-9 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICE, INC.
Aides, Companions, and sitters. "Where people who care, care for people." 561-4067

M & J SITTER SERVICE providing all types of child care. To find out more about our services call 580-5233.

WOULD LIKE to take care of elderly individual in their home. References. Dorothy 697-7729.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT would like job in private home. Day or night shifts. References provided. 683-6859.

DIRECT PATIENT CONTACT. Certified nursing assistant with 17 years experience with the elderly and terminally ill. 699-9729

STUTZ HOUSE - a fully staffed personal care facility maintaining the highest standards of adult living in the Permian Basin. Call (915) 570-4419.

PRIVATE SITTER will sit with adults, evenings or nights preferred. Transportation and references. 694-5427.

LOOKING FOR reliable, loving Christian woman to keep two small children in my home. Call 689-2313.

Babysitter needed. Egg Roll King Chinese Restaurant, 4706 N. Midkiff, Suite #28.

NEED SOMEONE to care for my 2 year old child in my home. 683-1582, days; 697-3839, evenings.

341 Child Care Providers

NEED A RELIABLE SITTER? Will babysit in my home. Available 7 days a week, evenings and nights included. Any age. Please call 520-0639.

NEED DEPENDABLE SITTER? Child care in my home, flexible hours, some weekends. Reasonable. 520-4322 send message.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri, Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

MAYNARD Christian Child Care and Pre-School has two openings. Financial Aid available. Call 687-1509.

CHILD CARE in my home. 7 days a week. Days or nights. Call 697-2137.

WOULD LOVE to take care of your child. Over 20 years experience. References. Call 689-7380.

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. 4406 Thomson. 694-0104.

350 Business Opportunities

CONVENIENCE STORE inventory and equipment. May renew lease. Call 684-9266.

WANTED WORKING PARTNER Start-up company willing to train. \$50K - \$100K first year. Call 567-7761.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE for sale by owner. Willing to negotiate price of \$2,000. Call Cynthia Bruner for more information. 689-9980.

VENDING - Become rich! 13K - 4K cash weekly possible. 1st in area. Prime routes for sale cheap. 10 down if qualified. Call Clint 1-800-827-7429.

FULL SIZE bedding and gas springs. Brand new, still in wrapper. Great deals and discounts. Call 689-3920 after 6.

2 SOUTHWEST AIRLINE company ticket for sale. Best offer. Call 682-1534.

Dog Houses, NEW \$30 - 40. Bookcases - \$30. Port. Swing. 333. Older Swing \$65. Delivery. 563-0452.

UNUSUAL \$200 PURCHASE returns an average of \$200 monthly. Call 520-2093.

350 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/update your real estate license, locally owned. 682-4045.

GOOD, PROFITABLE, running business. National quick-bust franchise in Midland/Odessa. Call 332-0080.

PIZZA INN
Seeking Qualified Franchisees
• Carry-out/ Delivery and Full Service Restaurants
• Easy to open and operate
• 110 franchise sold in the last 12 months
For Info call (800) 880-9955

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NEWSPAPER ROUTES?
That's right...one of the best part time income supplements around. Doesn't conflict with your "day job." Doesn't require day care. And it's dependable income.

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Fact: Our Distributors make from \$400 to \$800 monthly AFTER expenses. Some earn even MORE!

The catch? You've got to be able to handle early mornings and weekends! And when you take a few days off, you'll need to find a substitute for yourself.

So...are you serious about MOONLIGHTING or what? If you are, and you have dependable transportation and can put up a \$100 deposit...

CALL 688-2700 and start making that extra cash payment today!

Young company needs you, full part time ADULTS supplementing their income with Route Distributorships!

RETAIL CHILDREN'S Specialty Shop for sale. Well established Big Spring business, great location, loyal clientele, furniture and fixtures, inventory, inventory and some lease. Great opportunity owner has other interest. Call 263-6459 after 6 PM.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited course. Day, weekend, evenings. South-west College, 683-4555.

LOCAL PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY with Annual net in excess of \$125,000. Serious inquiries only. Send resume to BOX K-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

400 Auctions
SKEEN'S AUCTION COMPANY accepting consignments for March 7th Auction at Midland Center. Call Brenda 687-6228.

RAINBOW AUCTION, TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET. Auction 10 AM Saturday, Feb. 6th. Consignments of all types welcome. 1500 W. Idaho. 570-4408.

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering Business Liquidation. Estate and Moving Sales. (915) 561-5133

410 Miscellaneous Sales
LOSERS WANTED!!! Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days for \$30. Guaranteed! Debbie 699-0824.

OVERWEIGHT? IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT. Over 90% of people overweight suffer from a chemical or metabolic or chemical imbalance that makes maintaining weight near impossible. No pills or formulas. No one turned down for inability to pay. 570-8001.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH THERMO! Natural, safe, guaranteed, herbal tablets. Increase metabolism. Curb appetite. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

DISCOUNTED 1951, 1959, 1962 Chevy pickups, house plants, living dining bedroom furniture, washers, dryers, lawnmowers, roasters, all appliances guaranteed, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

BUYING PEACANS! Gardendale Pecan Processing, FM 554 Gardendale, Monday thru Saturday 9 to 12, 1 to 6. 366-9793.

MISSION DORADO Membership for sale. Must sell or give up. \$1,000 value. Please call and leave message at 570-6405.

TAKE OVER 40 acres ranchland. No down \$35/no. No credit checks. Great Hunting. Owner financing. (818) 831-1764.

BOYS BIKE 20 inch, very nice \$35.00. Phone 563-0452.

LOSE WEIGHT THE THERMO WAY. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent HomeLife Distributor. 550-5612.

AJAY Trilline Treadmill, only 26 miles. \$125. 697-6860.

Man's dark brown leather coat - 40 long, worn once. \$85. 682-9266.

BABY BED \$150, chest deep freeze \$200, Couch/ love seat \$250. 682-7102.

2 1/2 MOTOR GRADERS, water tank with spray bar, portable pump, ATV 4 wheeler, satellite dish. 684-6594.

HAND BUILT kingsize waterbed, bookcase headboard, real nice. Will deliver and set up. \$200. 683-7224.

COTTON PATCH COLLECTIBLES Come Celebrate our 4th YEAR with PRIZES! GIFTS! and GREAT BARGAINS! FEBRUARY 1 - 6th.

FULL SIZE bedding and gas springs. Brand new, still in wrapper. Great deals and discounts. Call 689-3920 after 6.

2 SOUTHWEST AIRLINE company ticket for sale. Best offer. Call 682-1534.

Dog Houses, NEW \$30 - 40. Bookcases - \$30. Port. Swing. 333. Older Swing \$65. Delivery. 563-0452.

NEW BASSETT CRIB for sale with accessories \$130. 688-3314.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. 685-1423.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted
SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY good used record, prefer dark colored. Call 687-4324.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY PSR34 Yamaha keyboard. Call 684-3734 or 682-6787.

Wanted: Greeting Card Cards. Call 683-1391 Monday - Saturday from 10am - 4pm.

420 Good Things To Eat
Enjoy the GREAT TASTE of chocolate and help youth of the Permian Basin at the same time!

Support the Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls in its Annual Chocolate and Almond Sale, Jan 15 - Feb 8. Watch for Camp Fire youth visiting your neighborhood or call the office at 694-7704 or 563-5437.

GARDENDALE PECAN Processing, wants to buy your pecans, also custom shell, pecan shells, holiday shipping, pecan pickers, electric crockers, honey butters, burrito bags and more. Monday thru Saturday, 9 - 12 and 1 - 6 PM. 554, Gardendale, 366-9793.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY your in shell pecans at a very competitive price. 683-7571, 699-1751.

430 Household Goods
LEATHER LOVESEAT and couch, good condition. \$200. Pool, room table \$50. Call 520-4224.

★ BUY & SELL appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Fast Delivery. Call Perry's Appliances 580-6405.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

FOR SALE: Complete household furnishings, must to appreciate. Call 684-5010.

KING SIZE waterbed with headboard and two sets of drawers, large metal office desk. 687-5261 after 5.

USED china cabinets, Broyhill bedroom set, bunkbed, refrigerator, gas & electric stoves, 3 burner Coleman camp stove. NEW pit groups, 2 & 3 piece living room sets, dinette sets, bookshelves. Good prices. Call 687-9489 after 6.

BUY - SELL - TRADE JOHN'S SWAP SHOP 600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

GOOD USED refrigerators, washer and dryer reasonably priced with warranty. Will pickup non-working appliances. Also washer and dryer repair. 1900 West Front. 683-1433.

KINGSIZE WATERBED with headboard and heater. \$225 firm. 520-7714.

CASH FOR WORKING & non-working Whirlpool washers & dryers. Quick pickup. 683-3169.

BEAUTIFUL SECTIONAL must pastel colors on off white background. \$800. 697-7764.

LIKE NEW Chromcraft brass and glass dining table, six chairs, \$299; \$95; 8 pot, heavy light iron drops 42 X 90. 568-3913.

LARGE WHITE SIGNATURE refrigerator freezer (freezer at bottom). Good working condition. \$250. Call 683-1010.

FOR SALE nice couch and chair, leather, mirrored headboard, 6 drawers, underneath, padded sides. \$250. 694-1959.

QUEENSIZE SLEEPER SOFA, high back, good condition, beige color. \$200 - 520-5030.

Couch and love seat, rust and eggshell repair. Excellent condition. 5275. 694-5283, leave message.

1 Daybed \$20, white dresser/ makeup dresser, nightstand, set \$100; 1 chest, brown, \$15. 686-0355

440 Firewood
DENNIS FIREWOOD - oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

WOOD YARD, mesquite, oak, pecan. Jarnigan Home and Garden Center. 701 N. Fairgrounds Road. 686-8107.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Oak and Pecan. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151, Midland, Texas.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar. We deliver. 1-433-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 684-8753.

450 Sporting Goods
JUMBO DRIVERS, Game Improvement Clubs, Grips & Ropes. Free computer swing analysis. Dick's Clubs: 2605 W. Kentucky, Midland, 683-2614.

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. Custom clubs, PINO - ZING clubs, jumbo drivers. Best quality - low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

460 Antiques & Art
LIQUIDATION - Madame Alexander dolls, furniture, glassware, collectibles. Come by 1607 N. Big Spring.

ANTIQUES, collectibles and craft booth for lease. No commission. Craft Bazaar, 3712 S. W. Wall, 689-8852.

LINE-UP-Beautiful Furniture! French-American-European. Oldies-but-goodies. Antiques. "A Touch Of The Past At Affordable prices" 2305 W. Michigan (Hurry)

The Cats Meow antique mall 408 Andrews Highway, Monday-Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS antiques carries a large eclectic collection of antiques, art and decorative accessories from Maine. Open by appointment only, please. 694-7396.

470 Musical Instruments

WURLITZER Spinnet Piano \$800. Call 682-1806.

FIDDLE OR MANDOLIN player wanted for local blue grass band. David, 686-0707, Jimmy 348-5558.

485 Radios
TEAC Bt-Directional play, reel to reel, \$130. Call 699-1863.

490 Computers & Accessories
Tandy 1000 HX, with printer, 1200 modem. \$400. Call Jimmy at 687-8867 or 683-8265.

495 For Free
Part Lab, part pit, good country dog excellent with kids. 520-4322.

Very loving, gentle, spayed grey calico cat needs loving home. 699-3815.

Kenmore Washer. Good Condition. 684-4549.

Abandoned Kittens, black/white and grey/white. Call 697-1134 after 6 pm.

3 Puppies, 2 female, 1 male. Part Pit Bull Lab and mix. 687-2877

500 Pets & Supplies
DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

Basic & Advanced obedience, basic breaking/training. Proven non-obusive method. Guaranteed results. LU K9 Services. 520-6306. By Appointment Only.

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption. 694-4444.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Artis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

AKC REGISTERED PUPS. Yorkshire Terrier, Bichon Frises, Poodles, Maltese and Shih Tzus. Shots. Vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

AKC CHOCOLATE Lab puppies, male or female, \$300. 563-0321 if no answer please leave message.

UPRIGHT PIANO, AUTO brand, good condition, \$175. Call 686-8921.

AKC FEMALE Miniature Schnauzer. Champion sire and quality. Shots and ears finished. 683-9489 after 6.

AKC MINI-SHARPEI, 6 weeks-old and 8 months-old. \$300 & up. 697-4617.

SWEETHEARTS! AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies - 7 weeks-old. \$275. Serious inquiries only. Call 694-0510.

AKC STANDARD Poodle puppies, ready February 14. \$1800. \$300, Choclates \$300. Taking deposits now. Call Crane 558-7285 evenings, 558-7201 days.

AKC Rottweiler puppies for sale. Mother and Father on premises. 689-2405, leave message.

ADOPTABLE PETS for \$25 at Midland Animal Control. 1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd., 683-7420.

466 bearded Collie mix, female, 1 year. #44 - Radesian Ridge, black, female, 2 years. #7 - Wire-haired Dachshund, mixed, female, 4 years. #14 - spayed, housebroken. #20 - White medium hair female cat, 1 blue eye, 1 green eye.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES. 5 weeks old, 3 females, 2 males. \$200 - 570-4227 after 12 pm.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

COUNTRY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, all utilities paid, \$380. - Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, gas paid \$225. References and deposit. 694-4648.

Very nice, clean, 2 bedroom, off Rankin Hwy, appliances, water furnished, fenced, no pets. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 686-4931/682-8586.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

LARGE PARK RECENTLY REOPENED. Park in special for first few. \$39 monthly for 2 years regular \$80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, \$100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

LOOK AT THE BEST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!

Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

17 ACRES and mobile home space for lease. Also small mobile home existing to live in or storage. 11 miles SE of Midland. \$175 monthly. 687-4198.

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

SINGLE OFFICES to a full floor available. Competitive rates. Short term leases available. Near courthouse. 683-4641.

FOR LEASE: Office and garage area. 1700 W. Front. \$500 monthly call 683-6639.

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE 840 SQ. Ft. in high traffic mini-mall, \$450 per month. 694-5151.

2100 SQ. FT. OF OFFICE SPACE in Century Plaza Building, 310 W. Wall. 685-0041.

907 GARFIELD, 4 room office, approximately 1600 sq. ft. All have large custom built-in desk and bookshelves, 2 restrooms, \$350/month. Call 682-1819 or 697-7451.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, \$120. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

ONE ROOM OFFICE, 700. Midland Executive Center, contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

RETAIL OFFICE Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, 8 & J Plaza, 206 N. Midland. Call 688-8081. Owner managed.

LOOK: OFFICES, 2 rooms, 4 rooms, built paid, Midland Medical Building, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

YOGURT and snack shop for lease, most equipment provided, good location. 806-744-4505.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES - furnished with desk, chair and file cabinet. Receptionist/secretarial services. Other amenities include: computer with word processor and spreadsheet, laser printer, multi-line telephone fax and copying machine services. Bookkeeping and billing services optional. 687-2626.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Various sizes, excellent location. 2500 Big Spring. 685-6950, 520-0315.

WILL TRADE equity interest in Midland Office building for solid 5 year lease. (813) 543-8963.

2401 W. Indiana, with kitchen, 2400 sq. ft. Fenced. Call 683-7292 or 683-3825.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MIDLAND Industrial Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial, 1800 sq. ft. and 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse units available. * Large units, dock height * Security gate * Overhead doors. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group Inc. 686-8638.

WAREHOUSE with office, rent 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midland Business Center, Midland and Industrial. 683-8681.

RAW SALES & STORAGE rents open and covered storage starting at \$15 per month. 697-5127.

1,800 sq. ft. office/warehouse, heated, overhead door, fenced yard, good location. Call 689-0296.

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE 1,000 sq. ft., overhead door, heat, air close-in, reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

WORKSHOP - WAREHOUSE 20 X 40, electricity furnished, near Community National Bank, \$125 monthly. 683-8260.

OFFICE and warehouse combination, 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 8000 - 16000 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO/ Alto home, nightly/ weekly rental, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, pool table, 955 nights, maximum 6 people. Deposit required. 683-5380.

SKI PACKAGE - Extra nice 3 bedroom condo, sleeps 8 - 4 nights includes ski and boots, Ruidoso, \$250. Available February 22nd - 26th. 684-7277, 683-3268, David.

HORSESHOE BAY - 2 bedrooms, sleeping loft, 3 bath, condo, fully equipped, 3 night minimum. 684-6209.

RELAX IN RUIDOSO - Condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Condos Realty. (800) 657-8980.

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom condo in Alto/ Ruidoso, available week February 12 thru 20th. \$100 per day. 697-8134.

685 Hunting Leases

896-84202020A TEXAS TROPHY LEASE Deer, turkey, quail, water, electric. 512-792-3280

690 Oil & Gas Leases

SMITH BROTHERS CASING PULPERS, INC. is currently purchasing wells for salvage. Also surplus tubing, casing, pumping units and tank batteries. Call 683-9722 or fax to 682-6247

690 Oil & Gas Leases

FOR SALE: 1 producing well, 160 acre lease in Ector County, TX, good 3800' w/ low operating expenses, for additional information call 1-800-433-7945.

700 Manufactured Homes

12 x 56 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new air conditioning, carpet, remodeled bathroom set up in Twin Oaks Mobile Home Park Space 9. \$5,495. 686-8458.

14 x 70 mobile home on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fenced with double fireplace, terrific master bath with jacuzzi tub. When you approach the circle drive, you know that you have found that unique home that combines country property with elegant living. And the 10 acres are fenced and cross fenced with white pipe. You need to see this. call today. \$129,900!!!

EXTRA NICE 18' wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, assume payments of \$275/ month. 1-943-4013. (Monahans).

710 Open Houses

TRADE your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

OPEN: SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2 - 5pm 1701 W. Washington Call Jeanne 563-2202

\$28,400. CLEAN, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, air, fireplace, new carpet, new vinyl, garage, boat dock. Gas grill, corner lot. No down payment or closing cost if you qualify for FHA program.

2200 S. 17th, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, in nice area. Appliances included. \$56,900. 687-3311.

OWNER FINANCED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living rooms, fireplace. On east side, \$3,000 down. Robles Real Estate 682-0470.

BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new refrigerator and heat, \$15,000. 1200 S. Weatherford. 694-5066.

OWNER FINANCING - 2101 North Benton, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, down payment \$300, \$220 monthly. 683-3296 weekdays. 520-6707.

30 OR LOW DOWN ON HUD/VA Homes. New listings weekly. Use your name tax refund for closing cost. For all your real estate needs, call Calderon Realty. 520-7331, 520-7200.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car covered red brick patio, storage shed, sprinkler system, landscaped. 303 Rocky Lane, \$53,000. OBO. 683-7832.

5 BEDROOM - 2 STORY 2212 Sinclair Ave. Owner, \$118,000. For more info call 570-8255 (press 2).

Call 570-4603 for appointment to see.

NOA - 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new carpet, tile, appliances, shed, playhouse. \$461 monthly. \$5,000 equity. 4702 Illinois. 520-2497.

Non-qualifying Assumption, 3, 2, 2 car garage. Fireplace, hot tub. Good location. \$75,500. 520-6707.

FOR SALE or lease purchase by owner. Available on or before March 15. Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living area, large ceramic tile kitchen, large patio, laundry room. Owner may carry part of equity. 520-9997.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Non-qualifying Assumption. 3109 Whitley Way, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large rooms, fireplace, courtyard, sprinkler system. Call for appointment. 699-0514.

CHARLIE GOSS BUILDER New construction Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

BY OWNER: CUTE 2 bedroom cottage, hardwood floors, 12' x 20' cab. 4111 W. Hallway. 682-6130.

Old Midland, 2003 Harvard, 3, 2. Non-qualifying/ equity. 684-9900, evenings. For appointment. 699-0514.

NO EQUITY QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, quiet cul-de-sac. Fairmont Park. Payments \$895. 689-2026

EYE APPEALING DECOR! Exquisite 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinkler system. Lovely landscaping. 5004 Brunswick. 687-900. Qualifying assumption, low equity or new loan. Contact Cindy Brown with Realty Unlimited. 550-5309 or 550-5214.

1718 S. Marshall, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, patio, carport. Well, and water softener, new school. Call Estelle 520-4400 any time.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES, \$39 sq. ft., any plan, most locations. Troy Hunt Homes. 553-1391, 699-0708.

4416 DENGAR, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living, double garage, covered patio, redwood deck, trees. Owner/Agent. 684-0551, 687-2648, evenings.

FOR SALE, Chantelle Condo, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer cabinets, double garage, covered patio, redwood deck, trees. Owner/Agent. 684-0551, 687-2648, evenings.

HOUSE AND 10 ACRES Greenwood Schools, \$16,000. Also 80 acre pasture, \$225 per acre. Call 915-458-3294.

BRICK COUNTRY HOME, 4 acres, assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, large utility, new carpet a/c. 520-0338.

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 large living area, pool/poolhouse, bath, recently updated with new carpet flooring and wallpaper. Glen Eagles location. Near Parker, Lee HS District. \$86,900. 697-7496 or 683-6679.

Duplex 3 bedroom, 1 bath, each end. Fenced, storage, storm cellar. \$25,000 obs. 687-5118

720 Homes for Sale

CONNIE POWELL 694-6060 & Associate 2600 W. Kansas

We are pleased to announce the association of Jeanne Prinz. She has been in Midland Real Estate for 13 years. We invite everyone to give her a call.

Jeanne holds a broker's license, the GRI Designation, and has been one of the most successful property managers in Midland. She operates Prinz Property Management.

GIVE JEANNE A CALL on this absolutely wonderful country property. This is the type of home that is so difficult to find. A beautiful modern four year old home. Dream kitchen. Formal living and dining with double fireplace. Terrific master bath with jacuzzi tub. When you approach the circle drive, you know that you have found that unique home that combines country property with elegant living. And the 10 acres are fenced and cross fenced with white pipe. You need to see this. call today. \$129,900!!!

AFFORDABLE FORTY - If you are buying your first home and using all of your cash to get into a home, you need something that is in "move-in" condition without a lot of work and money involved after closing. This is just the ticket. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage... quiet neighborhood that is close to schools. First time buyers check this out. \$48,000.

COUNTRY ON A BUDGET - If you wish that you could afford this first home in our ad, but finances dictate something with a smaller price tag, then you need to see this charming country home. It is clean and "super sharp". 3 bedrooms, 2 baths... just under one acre. \$40,000 and the loan is assumable. Call us today for details!!!

Western Real Estate VA/Hud Homes Low down payment Good interest rate Midland/Odessa Please call 570-4322 for FREE list

Large 2 bedroom mobile home on 3 lots in Granite Shoals, near Lake LBJ. Water well, 2 double carports, 2 storage buildings. For sale or trade for a home in Midland. Call 210-598-5876.

740 Out of Town Property Large 2 bedroom mobile home on 3 lots in Granite Shoals, near Lake LBJ. Water well, 2 double carports, 2 storage buildings. For sale or trade for a home in Midland. Call 210-598-5876.

750 Lots and Acreage REEVES COUNTY, TEXAS - Land for sale. 160 acres. \$95 per acre. 682-6191.

5 TO 40 ACRES TRACTS. Plenty water, Cotton Flat/ 150 W. Owens. Financing. Thomas B. King Realty. 1-800-880-8163.

3 ACRES, 1/2 mile West Rankin Hwy, 20,000 sq. ft. or trade for pick-up. 570-5823.

LOTS FOR SALE! Is acre to 1 acre tracts. Come with septic. All with water. Cable TV coming. All with pecan trees. 684-9697.

760 Farms and Ranches BRADY, TEXAS - 409 acres near Brady, Texas, 1/2 mile lake front, hunting/ fishing. \$498/ acre. Seller financed. LEHMBERG REALTY. 1-800-880-8163.

220 ACRES NE Coleman County, 2 creeks, 2,353 sq. ft. home. Beautiful view, many improvements. \$305,000. 915-563-0900. Monday - Friday, 8 - 5.

HIGHWAY 158 - 250 acres farm land, 1,746 acres of ranch land. Tierra Realors. 682-8818

770 Resort Property BY OWNER LBJ Lake Home, located in Lakewood Forest, IL, 1/2 mile from LBJ, 2 large lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, den, dining room and kitchen with sun room on back, located in a cove with private beach, 2 double carports, 2 storage buildings. Can be seen by calling 915-388-9286 or 915-682-0162.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom mobile home on 1 acre of land at Lake Mead. \$99,562 after 6% for details.

Ruidoso Custom Home, 3 br, 3 1/2 ba, lots of beautiful redwood, glass and rock, 50' deck, overlooks, #18 fairway of Cree Golf Course. Absolutely one of a kind. Business and residential. Rhonda Grady, Certified Real Estate Broker. 684-4524.

AVON'S ANEW Perfecting Complex - Improves appearance of aging skin to look & feel younger. Call Rhonda Grady, 684-0644.

Bookkeeping & Taxes AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka & Co., CPAs. 687-0799. 684-8222.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given. Tom Harrell & Company. 915-570-0161.

CONFIDENTIAL tax preparation, specializing in personal and business returns. Computerized for accuracy yet affordable. Leah Gibson. 684-1120.

WE PREPARE RETURNS, verify accuracy and file electronically direct to the IRS - not a 3rd party. Also SPEED/ CASH 3 day refund. Call 684-8222.

SALE OR RENT, 2900 W. Front. The Purple Building, masonry, 32,000 sq. ft. Fenced, paved. Rent \$1,900. Price \$179,000. Owner financing. Please make offer. 684-8222.

FOR SALE 2 adjoining stores of 1802-1810 South Rankin Hwy. refrigerated, central air conditioning, 3,300 sq. ft. \$59,000. Owner financing. Please make offer. 684-8222.

* MCKENZIE OWEN * Commercial & Investment * 915-684-6278 *

10 unit motel, doing good business. On Hwy 180 West in Lamesa. \$50,000, will finance. (806) 872-5112

77 X 177 COMMERCIAL LOT with large cement block building. 209 Rankin Hwy. \$22,500. 694-4215.

MUST SELL 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. 2716 W. Front. \$37,500. 687-1783/ 689-0339.

BUILDING FOR LEASE or sale. \$80,000, 2,000 sq. ft. owner finance. 2907 N. Big Spring. Walter. 697-1794 nights.

SALE OR LEASE 2507 W. Wall, good for office or small retail store. 366-1323.

CABARET CLUB FOR SALE. Grossed in excess of 1 million dollars in 1990 - 92. For sale and lease. Business and residential. Located in Odessa. \$350,000. \$50,000 down, if you qualify, we'll finance. 682-8215.

RED SLIPPER CLUB for sale. Land, building, business and fixtures. \$150,000. \$20,000 down. If you qualify, we'll finance. Located in Odessa. 682-8215.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 683-5333. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

1811 W. WALL - 2,908 sq. ft. good for office space. Plenty of parking. All great. 684-7793, 684-8444.

730 Suburban Property CUSTOM HOME in restricted area, 10 minutes to Midland or Odessa, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2.7 acres, too many extras to list. Come see! \$99,000. 563-5131.

DESPERATE OWNER - MAKE OFFER! Reduced Over \$15,000. Whispering Pines. Huge historical country home on 9.91 acres, near Greenwood. Approximately 3,300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, new furnace, 1,500 SF. pole barn. \$103,900. Up Group Realtors 684-7788.

HOUSE AND 10 ACRES Greenwood Schools, \$16,000. Also 80 acre pasture, \$225 per acre. Call 915-458-3294.

BRICK COUNTRY HOME, 4 acres, assumable, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, large utility, new carpet a/c. 520-0338.

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 large living area, pool/poolhouse, bath, recently updated with new carpet flooring and wallpaper. Glen Eagles location. Near Parker, Lee HS District. \$86,900. 697-7496 or 683-6679.

Duplex 3 bedroom, 1 bath, each end. Fenced, storage, storm cellar. \$25,000 obs. 687-5118

740 Out of Town Property Eastland County, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, custom brick, 2600 sq. ft. 18 acres, Hwy 6 frontage, German. \$119K call for details, owner 817-734-2782.

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As \$39.40 Monthly For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS-Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010338E.

PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service, financing available, no down payment. 685-3387. #TACLB009418C.

AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLB005609.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233. #TACLB008844E

GREEN'S SHEET METAL - Air conditioning and heating systems, duct work, gutters, general sheet metal work. 23 Years experience. 687-3903.

Appliance Repair MIKE'S SERVICE. Same day service on all major appliances. Call anytime. 520-7921.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air conditioners. 687-5113.

Appraisers INSURANCE - ESTATE TAX - charitable donations. Antiques and personal property appraisal. Free appointment call. 683-2934.

DIVORCE - from \$160.00 (+ court costs - uncontested). WILLIAMS & KIRK, ATTORNEYS. 682-9920. Not certified. Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE \$200 plus filing fee. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Alan Moravick, Attorney at Law. 697-4023. Not board certified, certification not necessary.

Auto Services & Repair JEFF'S PAINT & BODY SHOP. 302 S. Mainfield 686-8743. Complete paint and body work. Insurance work welcome. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call about our paint specialists.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Longblocks, shortblocks. Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines. 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

TIRE OF USING a broom stick to hold up your trunk? Get Smart! Spouse is NAREC. Real Estate specialist. 682-7617 after 6 PM.

24 HOUR AUTO REPAIR - mobile service at your location. ASE certified. 15 years experience. 683-8217.

Beauty & Health FULL SERVICE MANICURES. Manicures, pedicures, tips, acrylics, nail art, eyelashes. Rhonda Grady, Certified Nail Technician. 684-4524.

AVON'S ANEW Perfecting Complex - Improves appearance of aging skin to look & feel younger. Call Rhonda Grady, 684-0644.

Bookkeeping & Taxes AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka & Co., CPAs. 687-0799. 684-8222.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given. Tom Harrell & Company. 915-570-0161.

CONFIDENTIAL tax preparation, specializing in personal and business returns. Computerized for accuracy yet affordable. Leah Gibson. 684-1120.

WE PREPARE RETURNS, verify accuracy and file electronically direct to the IRS - not a 3rd party. Also SPEED/ CASH 3 day refund. Call 684-8222.

SALE OR RENT, 2900 W. Front. The Purple Building, masonry, 32,000 sq. ft. Fenced, paved. Rent \$1,900. Price \$179,000. Owner financing. Please make offer. 684-8222.

FOR SALE 2 adjoining stores of 1802-1810 South Rankin Hwy. refrigerated, central air conditioning, 3,300 sq. ft. \$59,000. Owner financing. Please make offer. 684-8222.

* MCKENZIE OWEN * Commercial & Investment * 915-684-6278 *

10 unit motel, doing good business. On Hwy 180 West in Lamesa. \$50,000, will finance. (806) 872-5112

77 X 177 COMMERCIAL LOT with large cement block building. 209 Rankin Hwy. \$22,500. 694-4215.

MUST SELL 2,000 sq. ft. commercial building. 2716 W. Front. \$37,500. 687-1783/ 689-0339.

BUILDING