

Taking stock of winners

A pig's-eye view and summary of winners is listed for this year's Midland County Livestock Show

LOCAL/1B

Session deals with business

The 73rd Legislature is to deal with major business issues such as tort reform and trucking regulation

BUSINESS/6C

Georgia Tech beats Duke

No. 10 Georgia Tech wrecks No. 1 Duke's 23-game winning streak in basketball

SPORTS/1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1993

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MONDAY NEWS WATCH

No lotto winner

AUSTIN — No one picked the six winning numbers in Saturday's \$2 million Lotto Texas drawing, state lottery officials said Sunday. That means the next jackpot, to be played Wednesday night, will increase to \$7 million. There were 54 Texans who matched five of the six winning numbers, which were 2, 16, 24, 37, 39 and 47. Each can claim \$2,732. The lottery office said 4,029 people matched four of the six numbers, entitling them to \$131 each. And more than 81,000 picked three of the six numbers, giving them each a \$3 prize. Lotto Texas sales for the latest drawing totaled \$5.8 million. Since the game began in early November, revenue has been more than \$113.9 million.

Royal divorce?

LONDON — The Sunday Mirror says that Princess Diana has decided she wants to divorce Prince Charles, even if it means losing custody of their two sons, William, 10, and Harry, 8. Quoting an unidentified "senior and highly placed contact," the newspaper report said Diana is "pushing as hard as possible to extricate herself from her marriage and the royal family." /5C

Hospital shooting

HOUSTON — A man carrying a bouquet and a concealed handgun shot his wife to death at Ben Taub Hospital Sunday, then fatally shot himself, hospital officials said. Hospital spokesman Roger Widmeyer said Sally Robinson, 21, a patient in the hospital's psychiatric unit, was killed about 1:45 p.m. by her visiting husband, Robert Robinson. Robinson, 31, fired several shots. Widmeyer said. Both victims were shot in the head and died instantly, he added. The couple was not believed to have had any children, he said. Widmeyer characterized the shooting as part of "a family dispute." Additional information was not available Sunday night, according to Houston police homicide Sgt. Phil Trumble.

Buses collide

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Three tour buses collided and burned on a narrow provincial highway, killing at least 55 people and injuring about 70 others, authorities said Sunday. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. Saturday in Santo Tome, a town in the northeast corner of Argentina between Brazil and Paraguay, 372 miles from Buenos Aires. /3A

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

Armed Iraqis raid Kuwait

Raiders seize weapons under U.N. guard

■ Arms include Silkworm missiles forces captured during Persian Gulf War.

Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — About 200 armed Iraqis entered a disputed border area early Sunday and seized weapons under U.N. guard, including four Silkworm missiles captured in the Persian Gulf War, U.N. officials reported.

There was no shooting or casualties reported in the

incursion just south of the Iraqi port of Umm Qasr at a U.N. position known as Camp Khor, about 50 miles north of Kuwait City. Iraq has disputed the new border drawn after the war which gave Kuwait more territory.

Abdel Latif Kabbaj, spokesman for the U.N. Observation Mission in Kuwait, said U.N. personnel tried to block the Iraqis with trucks, and at least one U.N. vehicle was rammed. The Iraqi raiders wore civilian clothes and crossed about 400 yards across the new border, he said.

Kabbaj said the Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles were captured by U.S.-led forces during the war.

A Kuwaiti News Agency report indicated Iraq has made other raids across the border in search of equipment captured during the war.

"This incident is very serious," Kabbaj told Cable News Network.

In Washington, Defense Department spokeswoman Maj. Janet Reese said the Pentagon was aware of the reports of the border incursion.

"No U.S. forces were involved," she said. "We are monitoring the situation."

A U.N. spokesman in New York, Willard Hass, said he had no details of the Iraqi incursion.

Please see RAID/2A



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Cowboys win!

Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin celebrates a touchdown in Sunday's playoff game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dallas won 34-10 and advances to next Sunday's NFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers. /1C

Christopher knew about Army spying, documents show

■ Secretary-of-state nominee told Congress in 1977 he didn't authorize 1968 intelligence gathering on anti-war activists.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher's personal papers indicate he was informed in 1968 that Army "operatives" were gathering intelligence on civil rights and anti-war activists. But he later told Congress that as deputy attorney general, "I did not authorize it and I did not know about it."

His 1977 remarks came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the same panel that beginning Wednesday will consider president-elect Clinton's nomination of Christopher to become Secretary of State.

Christopher's files at the Lyndon B. Johnson archives, reviewed by The Associated Press, are dotted with intelligence reports from the Army about Vietnam war protesters and followers of Martin Luther King.

The national security spokesman for the Clinton transition said Sunday that Christopher would not comment. Insisting that he



AP Laserphoto

Warren Christopher

Please see ARMY/2A

Teen dreams he is able to use his arms

By John MacDonald

Associated Press writer

BISMARCK, N.D. — In his dreams, John Thompson's arms still work, and he enjoys simple things like opening doors for himself and writing letters.

And sometimes, he wakes up from his dreams and — for a moment at least — forgets that he has only limited use of his reattached arms.

"I've gotten up some mornings and gone to grab for something and say, 'Oh, wait. I can't do that anymore,'" Thompson says with a slight laugh. "It's kind of strange still."

A year ago today, Thompson, then 18, lost both arms below the shoulder when they got snarled in a piece of farm equipment.

Alone on his family's farm near Hurdsville, in central North Dakota, he staggered 400 feet to his house, used his

Please see ARMS/2A



AP Laserphoto

John Thompson

Judge plans meeting on school financing

■ McCown wants to discuss how to cut off funding if lawmakers don't develop plan.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A state district judge has asked to meet top state officials Monday to discuss how to cut off school funding if lawmakers don't come up with a new education finance plan.

Judge F. Scott McCown scheduled the meeting with Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno and Comptroller John Sharp for the day before Texas lawmakers begin their regular session.

The Legislature has been given until June 1 by the Texas Supreme Court to devise a constitutional plan to equalize funding among rich and poor school districts.

The court said the current system — which shifts local property tax money within single- or multi-county school districts — violated the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax and levying a property tax without voter approval.

If lawmakers don't meet the deadline, Judge McCown has said he'll order a halt to state and possibly local education funding. Schools are paid for mainly by state aid and local property taxes.

Snipers fire at congressmen; Troops kill 3 Somalis

Hot meals boost U.S. Marines' morale

By George Esper

Associated Press writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The Marines had just finished their first hot meal in days: a dinner of turkey slices, diced potatoes in butter sauce, lima beans, and, yes, even dessert — pound cake with blueberry topping.

A visitor asked Tom Siciliano if he was getting enough to eat. His Marine buddies laughed.

"Look at him," said one.

"How much do you weigh?" the visitor asked.

"Too much," said another.

"About 215," said the 21-year-old lance corporal from Lindenhurst, N.Y.

In the midst of a famine, many of the 22,000 American military personnel are getting their first hot meals since they arrived Dec. 9.

The Marines had to start from scratch, bringing everything with them. They feared eating vegetables and fruits from Somalia because they are grown in "night soil," which is mixed with human waste that could cause dysentery.

More than 150 Marine chefs are trying to make life a little better and safer for the American men and women helping in the relief effort. They are serving them "tray rations," which are similar to TV dinners but much larger. Each tray

Please see BOOST/2A

By George Esper

Associated Press writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Gunfire crackled across Mogadishu on Sunday as U.S. congressmen came under sniper fire and Marines killed three Somalis in a shootout. Dozens of Somalis were wounded in clan fighting.

It was some of the heaviest clan warfare in Mogadishu since Marines landed a month ago to secure food distribution routes to the sick and starving across Somalia.

But as the fighting raged, the warring factions reached agreement on a cease-fire. The 14 factions, meeting in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, said the truce started at midnight (3 p.m. Sunday CST). They also agreed to disarm their

militias by March 1.

It was unclear whether the cease-fire was being observed or whether armed bands could even have been informed of the pact because of poor communications.

There also was the question of whether clan leaders have any control over free-lance bandits terrorizing people and stealing food.

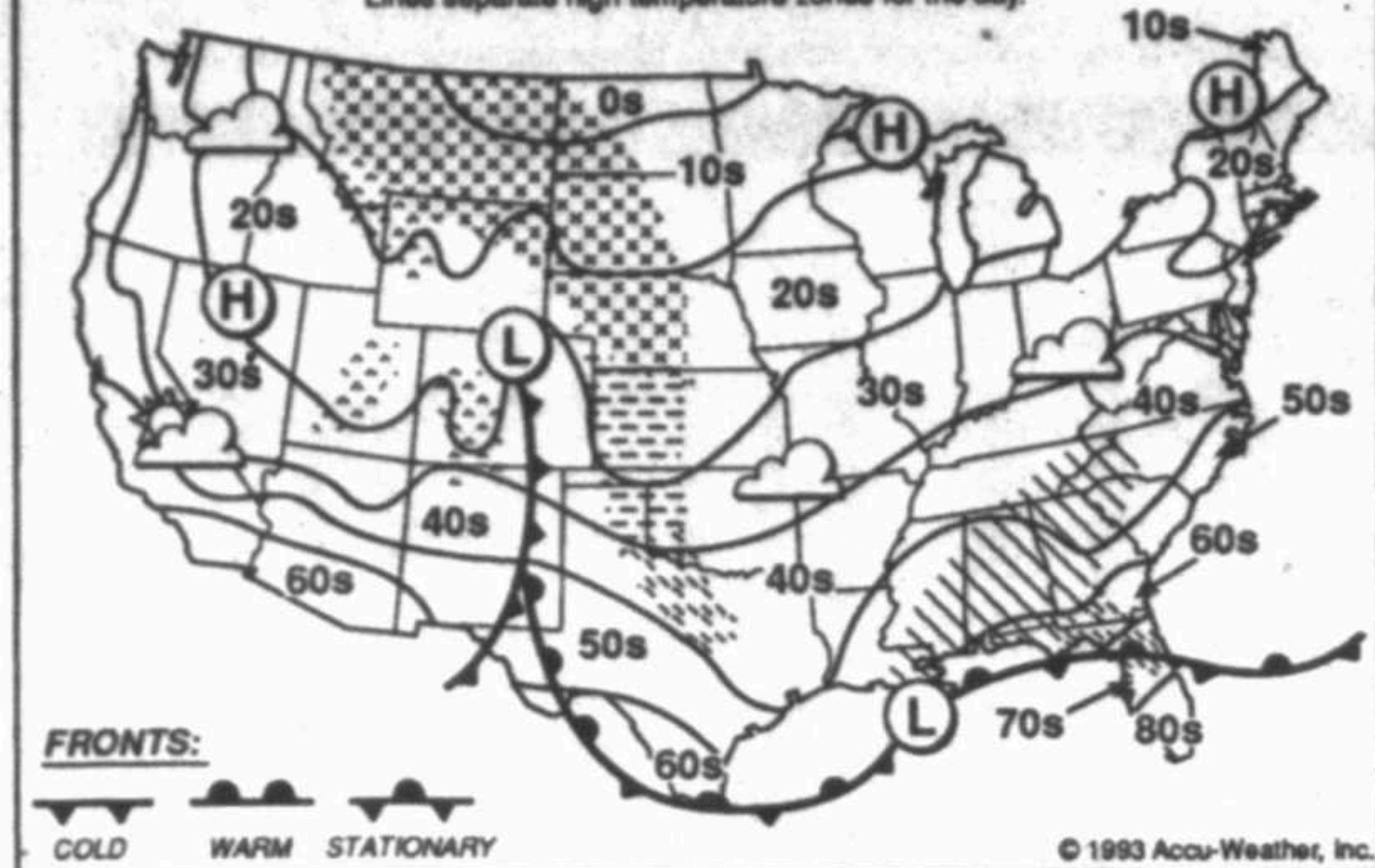
On Sunday, snipers took aim at U.S. forces in the capital in more than half a dozen attacks, including an attempted ambush in the dark outside the walls of the former U.S. Embassy compound, now the Marines' headquarters.

Alerted by a spotter on a tall building, the Marines fired first, killing three So-

Please see SNIPERS/2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 11.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Today's high may hit 50s

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the mid-50s and winds will be southwest to west at 15-20 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low in the lower 30s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tuesday should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-50s. After an overnight low of 22, Sunday's high reached 27, compared to the record high for that date of 76 set in 1935. The record low was minus 8 in 1962.

STATE

Winter descended in earnest on Texas Sunday, pelting some sections with freezing rain and dusting other areas with snow flurries.

A dangerous situation developed in the Hill Country and Edwards Plateau as icy rain accumulated on South Texas roads.

The Texas Department of Transportation reported all major highways in the state open Sunday evening, although ice, sleet and snow made driving extremely hazardous.

The department warned motorists to be especially cautious when approaching bridges and overpasses.

In South Texas several accidents were reported on Interstate 10 along Edwards Plateau, and light rain was widespread west of Austin as cloudy skies covered the rest of the region.

Temperatures ranged from the 20s and 30s across the north to the 50s along the coast.

Arctic air accompanied overcast skies in North Texas, dropping sleet and snow flurries between Abilene and Austin.

Temperatures hovered from the mid 20s over the west to lower 40s over the east.

In West Texas a few areas of light snow continued over the Panhandle and eastern South Plains as light rain mixed with freezing rain was reported over the eastern Edwards Plateau and the Concho Valley.

The remainder of the area was under cloudy skies as below freezing temperatures continued across most of the region.

Big Bend and the Far West escaped the winter blast with temperatures in the 50s.

The National Weather Service calls for mostly cloudy skies through today with a chance of rain everywhere but the lower valley. Possible freezing rain and sleet is predicted for the Hill Country this morning with highs from the upper 30s in the Hill Country to the 50s in the lower valley. Lows will range from the 20s in the Hill Country to the 40s along the coast.

A winter weather advisory was in effect for western two thirds of North Texas. There is a chance of freezing rain sleet or snow west and central and light rain east, and cloudy skies are predicted elsewhere.

Lows were expected in the 30s with highs in the 50s.

A winter weather advisory was also in effect in West Texas for the South Plains, Low Rolling Plains, and northern Permian Basin through mid-morning today.

Lows are predicted in the teens north to the 30s over the Far West. Highs will be in the 20s north to around 50 in the south and upper 50s over the Far West.

NATION

A low pressure system moving northeast dumped snow and freezing rain Sunday across parts of the Great Lakes region, the Midwest and the mid-Atlantic states.

In the West, two areas of low pressure — one over southern Nevada and the other over southwest Idaho — blanketed much of the West with snow and heavy rain.

Snow fell Sunday afternoon across parts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and much of the mid-Atlantic Coast region. Freezing rain fell across parts of North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. Up to 5 inches of new snow fell across much of Ohio, and 4 to 6 inches fell across parts of Wisconsin and southern Michigan.

The same storm on Saturday blanketed parts of the central Plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and the Midwest. Snow continued in those regions early Sunday.

At Lake Tahoe, on the California-Nevada line, 6 to 8 inches of snow fell Sunday. A foot of snow blanketed Evanston, Wyo.

Arizona, already facing its worst flooding since 1983, was hit with another storm Sunday and state officials braced for more torrential rains that could swell rivers and reservoirs and force more evacuations.

In Southern California, which experienced heavy rains and flooding last week, the latest storm Sunday night and Sunday brought relatively light rain to the area.

In Salt Lake City, record snowfall from a five-day storm finally ended around noon Sunday.

The storm dropped 23.3 inches of snow at Salt Lake International Airport and accumulations of 40 inches or more in the foothills around the city. The city's previous record snowstorm raged from March 12-15, 1944, dumping 21.6 inches on the city, said meteorologist James Cisco.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

Today: mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, high in the mid-50s, southwest to west winds at 15-20 mph.

Tonight: partly cloudy, low in the lower 30s.

Tuesday: partly cloudy, high in the mid-50s.

Area forecast

ONATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 27 degrees

Overnight Low: 22 degrees

Sunrise today: 6:04 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow: 7:50 a.m.

Precipitation: 0.01 inches

Last 24 hours: 0.10 inches

This month to date: 0.10 inches

Year to date: 0.10 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.
41	41	41	41	41	41	41
37	37	37	37	37	37	37
34	34	34	34	34	34	34
33	33	33	33	33	33	33
30	30	30	30	30	30	30
28	28	28	28	28	28	28
27	27	27	27	27	27	27
25	25	25	25	25	25	25
24	24	24	24	24	24	24
23	23	23	23	23	23	23
22	22	22	22	22	22	22

Weather elsewhere

HI	Lo	Pre	Wind
Albuquerque	41	30	02 cdy
Atlanta	41	40	02 cdy
Boston	31	28	01 cdy
Chicago	27	21	06 cdy
Denver	27	22	01 cdy
Great Falls	07	21	01 cdy
Las Vegas	53	46	09 cdy
Los Angeles	57	52	27 cdy
Louisville	38	34	20 cdy
Memphis	43	41	03 cdy
Nashville	48	43	09 cdy
New Orleans	62	54	09 cdy
New York City	27	23	01 cdy
Oklahoma City	27	23	01 cdy
Reno	24	11	13 cdy
St. Louis	26	24	28 cdy
San Francisco	62	40	03 cdy
Shreveport	48	42	02 cdy
Tulsa	29	26	01 cdy
Victoria	24	20	20 cdy

ARMY: Memos indicate spying

(From 1A)

not be quoted by name, this spokesman said, "Mr. Christopher's recollection of these events today does not differ from his recollection and testimony when he was last confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 1977. The excerpts you provided us" from the papers "do not alter Mr. Christopher's recollection."

The spokesman reiterated that Christopher "had no knowledge that the U.S. Army was engaged in the surveillance of civilians or other covert activity."

A senior staff member for the Foreign Relations Committee said

Sunday the panel had been unaware of the documents and planned to look into the matter further.

The military's surveillance of civilians at the height of Vietnam era unrest was exposed and stopped in 1970. It was later criticized in Congress as an unconstitutional infringement of free speech and assembly.

Christopher, like other Johnson administration officials, has insisted that he did not know Army intelligence agents were spying on civilian organizations and assembling computerized databanks on thousands of citizens.

Christopher's knowledge of the

Army surveillance of civilians was discussed in 1977 when he was nominated by President Carter as deputy secretary of state.

"I did not authorize it and I did not know about it," Christopher told the Foreign Relations Committee at his confirmation hearing. "If I had heard it discussed, I would have been strongly and firmly opposed to it."

Christopher told the Senate panel he believed at the time that the Army had merely been providing the Johnson administration with "summaries of what they picked up from local police departments or from news tickers."

Yet several documents reviewed

at the LBJ presidential library in Austin, show that as Johnson's No. 2 Justice Department official, Christopher was provided written descriptions of the Army's intelligence operation that showed a far more ambitious program.

Paul Bower, Christopher's top assistant on the issue at the Justice Department and the author of two of the memos, acknowledged he was aware the Army was conducting surveillance.

Bower's July 23, 1968, memo on potential civil disturbances in Washington, D.C., informed Christopher that the "main source of intelligence" was the 116th Military Intelligence unit.

ARMS: Freshman's recovery surprises doctors

(From 1A)

mouth to open doors and punched out a call for help with a pencil clenched in his teeth.

Later that day, doctors reattached both arms during an eight-hour operation.

Since then, he has had several operations and hundreds of hours of physical therapy and has regained mobility in his elbows and wrists and has some movement and feeling in his fingers.

Thompson also has started college and is trying to become just another student. He no longer wears splints on his arms and can do most daily tasks using specially adapted equipment.

Doctors have been amazed at his recovery, but Thompson says it hasn't been easy.

"I have these dreams a lot where I'm scratching my ear or I'm opening my car door by myself," he said from his dorm room at the University of Mary in Bismarck, where he is a freshman.

"Just simple little things like that that I had forgotten about. I like those dreams."

Dr. Allen Van Beek, the Minneapolis plastic surgeon who reattached Thompson's arms, hopes the dreams will come true.

Thompson's mother, Karen, still has a hard time dealing with what the accident has done to her son. "My dreams are more nightmares than anything," she said. "I still can't help but think I'm going to wake up one day and this all is going to be just a bad dream."

Despite his progress and his optimism, Mrs. Thompson said her son still has problems.

"I think he is still struggling with the whole aspect, the whole realization that he did lose use of his arms. There's still a lot of uncertainty about what the future holds," she said.

His doctor agreed. "John is going through some emotional times right now," Van Beek said. "He is a young man going through school and he's dis-

covering all the things he can't do."

Thompson said he thinks often about where he might be now, or what he would be doing if the accident never happened.

"I guess some good things have come out of this," said Thompson, who once planned to become a flight attendant. Now, he's working to fulfill a lifelong dream of being a singer.

He studies voice at the university on a scholarship he received after the accident, and a Minneapolis recording studio has offered to cut a demonstration record for him.

Still, Thompson would rather have his arms.

"People have told me they wish they were me because I have lots of money and everybody knows me," he said scornfully. "If you want to live like this for a while, I'd gladly trade places with you. Sure I have money, but money doesn't do anything for you."

Following the accident, well

wishers from around the world donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to help pay Thompson's expenses.

Mrs. Thompson said the donations still are coming in. More importantly, she said, so are letters of support.

"There are so many people that have continued writing," she said. "I know there is just no way we could have gotten through this without them."

One thing Thompson seems to have completely regained is his sense of humor. He can laugh now at some of his struggles of the past year, including the fight to gain weight.

While hospitalized, Thompson dropped from 145 pounds to 100 pounds. He has gained back some, but is nowhere near the ideal weight for his 6-foot frame.

"There's a running joke on campus ... Everybody says I don't have a butt," he said. "That's one place I guess I want to put the weight back on."

RAID: Iraqis seize weapons from Kuwait

(From 1A)

The incident was the latest defiant act by Baghdad, which has tightened rules on use of U.N. aircraft by weapons inspectors and provoked a showdown over placement of anti-aircraft missiles in a Western-patrolled "no fly" zone in southern Iraq.

The Iraqis crossed the border at 7:10 a.m. (11:10 p.m. CST Saturday) in heavy transport vehicles and seized armaments in six trenches on the Kuwaiti side, Kabbaj said.

U.N. observers, who guard weapons stockpiles under Gulf War cease-fire accords, told the commander of the Iraqi force their action was "a flagrant violation of Kuwaiti territory," the Kuwait News Agency said.

Kabbaj was quoted as saying that Iraqis had carried out large-scale movements on both sides of the border recently.

In one incident, Kabbaj said 500 Iraqi soldiers used heavy transport vehicles to try to retrieve all the

equipment which they claimed had been left behind north of the border, according to the KUNA report.

The equipment included containers, water tanks, electricity cables and other equipment, KUNA quoted Kabbaj as saying.

The report did not say when the incident took place or whether the Iraqis had been successful.

In the Gulf region, the Silk worm is known to be part of the Iraqi and Iranian arsenals. During the Gulf War, Silk worm launch sites were the target of U.S. bombing runs.

In May 1991, Iraq seized 11 Silk worm missiles from a naval base it maintained south of Umm Qasr. Iraq returned at least four of the missiles.

U.N. officials last year redrew the frontier and designated a strip of southern Iraq, including part of the Rumailah oilfield and the southern outskirts of Umm Qasr, as being Kuwait.

In October 1987, U.S. warships

destroyed an Iranian oil platform after Iran fired a Silkworm missile into a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil tanker, injuring 18 crewmen.

The incursion came amid heightened tensions in the region.

The United States, France, Britain and Russia gave Baghdad until Friday night to remove missiles from the no-fly zone established in southern Iraq to protect rebel Shiite Muslims.

On Saturday, U.S. officials said Iraq "backed down" and moved the Soviet-made SA-2 and SA-3 missile batteries. But Iraq on Sunday denied it had bowed to the allied ultimatum.

Also Sunday, Iraq denied it bowed to an allied ultimatum to withdraw missiles from its south and stepped up tensions by warning any flights of U.N. aircraft over Iraq would be "fraught with danger."

The defiant warning was included in a letter from Saddam Hussein's government outlining new restrictions on U.N. weapons in-

spectors that would bar them from flying into Iraq in their own planes.

Diplomats said it appeared the rules also might bar inspectors from using U.N. aircraft within Iraq, which could hamper efforts to destroy Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. The head of the inspectors, Rolf Ekeus, said Baghdad's move could prompt military action by the allies.

The Russian Foreign Ministry warned that "blocking of the activity of these international agencies is fraught with serious complications," ITAR-Tass reported. The ministry said it hoped "good sense would prevail in Baghdad."

A spokesman for Saddam's ruling Revolutionary Command Council claimed the confrontation over anti-aircraft missiles in southern Iraq was created by President Bush because of personal grudges against Iraq. He suggested Baghdad was hoping for better relations with President-elect Clinton.

SNIPERS: Congressmen inspect relief efforts

(From 1A)

No Americans were injured.

Rival clans battled with automatic weapons for six hours Sunday morning along the so-called Green Line separating the forces of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid from those of Ali Mahdi Mohamed, the two main warlords in Mogadishu.

The fighting occurred in a no man's land between the embassy compound and a soccer stadium being used by Marines as a jumping-off point for patrols in the more unruly northern sector of the city.

Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck said U.S. forces took no steps to intervene.

American doctors of the International Medical Corps at Digfer Hospital said they treated several dozen Somalis for bullet wounds. Rumors swept the capital that dozens had died, but that could not be confirmed.

On a one-day visit to Somalia, seven U.S. congressmen inspected relief projects in Baidoa, a town in the so-called "famine triangle" in the interior. As the congressmen returned to the Mogadishu soccer stadium, snipers fired a few rounds in their direction.

Marines hustled the legislators, clad in camouflage fatigues, into rooms beneath the stadium. They left the area in an armored personnel carrier.

Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, told reporters he'd like to see the United Nations take a greater role in Somalia so U.S. forces could leave sooner. Murtha has expressed concern the United States could become mired in Somalia.

Famine, fighting and disease have killed some 350,000 Somalis in the past year and an estimated 2 million more are threatened. The country sank into chaos after dictator Mohamed Siad Barre was ousted two years ago and governmental structures gradually collapsed.

Relief workers say their operations are still hampered by looting

and violence, and speculation has grown that American soldiers might stay in Somalia longer than expected.

The Bush administration had set Jan. 20 — the day of President-elect Clinton's inauguration — as an approximate date to start a U.S. handover to U.N. peacekeepers.

Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of Operation Restore Hope, said Friday some of the nearly 22,000 American troops could begin going home in three weeks. Twenty other countries have so far contributed about 10,000 troops to the operation.

Peck said Saturday some U.S. troops might remain to help U.N. forces "for months to come."

BOOST: Marines eat first hot meals since they arrived at Mogadishu

(From 1A)

serves 18 people with separate cans of entree, vegetable and dessert that are immersed in boiling water for 15 to 30 minutes. While it's not exactly Mom's home cooking, it is hot and a step above the packaged, dried food known in military lingo as MREs, meals ready to eat.

Interviewed in foxholes and makeshift chow halls, military men and women from all branches of the service said they were getting enough to eat.

"I'm not going hungry," said Marine Staff Sgt. Louis Moschonas of Middletown, Md., after finishing a dinner of two small chicken breasts, carrots, sweet potatoes and marble cake.

"Everyone is going to lose some weight," said Capt. Chuck Girard, Marine Forces food officer. "Most people need to."

Last week, the Marines began serving at least one hot meal a day to about 8,000 troops after a steady diet of MREs. Fresh fruit and soda will be added soon.

"It's a morale booster," said Girard, of Agawam, Mass. "It brightens up everybody's day, makes them think they're getting home cooked meals and breaks up the monotony of eating MREs."

The MREs, quipped one Marine, contain enough chemical preservatives "to embalm an elephant."

"It's not so much that it tastes better," said Senior Airman Sheila Wagner of Anchorage, Alaska. "It's just like a real meal. It's a warm, hot meal."

"This is nice, if just for the vegetables," said Marine Cpl. Thomas Tate of Shreveport, La. "This and the showers. We finally got showers."

MREs will continue to be used; more than 7 million are in storage

at Mogadishu's port. But the Marines are planning to expand their hot meal service to twice a day — breakfast and dinner — as more field messes arrive.

Col. Fred Peck, a Marine spokesman, told reporters recently the Air Force's Air Mobility Command was nearing the end of its airlift of high-priority items such as equipment to repair Mogadishu's airport.

With the supply lines less cluttered, the Marines are bringing in more food service equipment. It's none too soon. U.S. officials say at least some U.S. troops could remain for months, and possibly years.

"I'm going to call it quits now," Peck said in ending the briefing on a personal note. He was rushing to get to the mess hall before it closed.

"My cheeseburgers are only half an hour away from disappearing," he said.

CITYLINE

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By Tony Associated

GENEVA, back off the state with international postal was talks.

Cyrus Vance said issues remain end for the lims, ethnic Karadzic state with obstacle in Muslims are

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Mediators: Serb demands continue to block talks

By Tony Czuczka
Associated Press writer

GENEVA — Serbs appeared Sunday to back off formal demands for a separate state within Bosnia-Herzegovina, but international mediators said the new proposal was too vague to unblock peace talks.

Cyrus Vance, a former U.S. secretary of state who represents the United Nations at the talks, said Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic seemed not to have abandoned his quest for a "state within a state."

"We are continuing to make progress," Vance said. But he added: "Key and tough issues remain" in trying to find a peaceful end for the 9-month-old war among Muslims, ethnic Serbs and Croats.

Karadzic's insistence on a separate Serb state within Bosnia has been the main obstacle in the talks. Leaders of Bosnia's Muslims are leery of a political settlement

because they fear Serbs will break off the territory they control and join neighboring Serbia.

Vance and his fellow mediator, Lord Owen of the European Community, have backed the Muslim-led government's demand for keeping Bosnia a single state. Their peace plan proposes dividing the former Yugoslav state into 10 semi-autonomous provinces based largely on ethnicity.

In his proposal Sunday, Karadzic did not include the demand for a separate Serb state. But he did insist that "cooperation" between his ethnic group and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia not be restricted.

More than 17,000 people have been killed and more than 1 million have lost their homes in the war. Bosnian Serbs, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, rebelled when Muslims and Croats voted to make Bosnia an independent state, and they have won control of about two-thirds of its territory.

In Bosnia, Deputy Premier Zlatko Lagumdžija called for urgent U.N. aid to the Muslim-held town of Zepa, where he said dozens of people have died daily of starvation and cold while besieged by Serbs. Convoys have been unable to reach the nearly 30,000 people there because of heavy fighting in eastern Bosnia.

British troops serving as U.N. peacekeepers fired heavy weapons for the first time Sunday when an aid convoy was ambushed near Kladanj in central Bosnia, British officials said. They said the soldiers fired 17 cannon shells from their tanks. No casualties were reported, and there was no immediate report on the identity of the ambushers.

Vance urged leaders of the factions to accept a peace package offering "a fair, just and lasting peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

The start of the latest round of the talks was delayed for several hours because of thick fog at Geneva's airport.

After waiting four hours for the other leaders to arrive, Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, left to attend a summit of Islamic leaders in Dakar, Senegal. Muslim nations have been urging the United Nations to do more to help Bosnia's Muslims.

Vance and Owen said Izetbegovic would return late Monday. He had threatened to boycott the talks because Serb gunmen murdered his vice premier Friday in Sarajevo, Bosnia's embattled capital.

Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman also took part in Sunday's talks.

Serbia's hard-line nationalist president, Slobodan Milosevic, was expected to join the talks Monday along with Momir Bulatovic, the leader of Montenegro, the only other state that has remained in the Yugoslav federation.

Milosevic holds the key to the crisis, as the supplier of fuel and food to Bosnia's

Serbs. He has been widely blamed for encouraging ethnic fighting in Bosnia, as well as in Croatia last year, but Western leaders hope mounting international pressure will lead him to force Bosnian Serbs to compromise.

The Yugoslav economy has been crippled by U.N. trade sanctions, and trouble is brewing in Serbia's Kosovo province, where ethnic Albanians dominate. Sentiment also has been growing in several nations for military intervention in Bosnia if no settlement is reached.

A diplomatic source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Karadzic also wanted assurances the Serbs would control a vital supply corridor in northern Bosnia that links Serbia with Serb-controlled parts of Bosnia and Croatia.

Under the mediators' plan, Muslims, who account for 44 percent of Bosnia's 4.3 million people, would control three provinces. Ethnic Croats, who make up 17 percent, would get two.

Argentinian wreck kills 55, hurts 70

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Three tour buses collided and burned on a narrow provincial highway, killing at least 55 people and injuring about 70 others, authorities said Sunday.

The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. Saturday in Santo Tome, a town in the northeast corner of Argentina between Brazil and Paraguay, 372 miles from Buenos Aires.

"Our bus tried to pass another. I don't know if it speeded up, but we couldn't pass it," one survivor, Andres Vazquez, 23, of Paraguay, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from a clinic in Santo Tome.

A third bus came around a curve, and the bus he was on tried to fall back into the proper lane, Vazquez said. "That wasn't possible."

The bus he rode, a Lorecard charter going to Buenos Aires, smashed into the oncoming bus, "caught fire and exploded," Santo Tome police chief Maj. Manuel Rojas said by telephone. Most of its passengers were trapped inside, and many burned beyond recognition, Rojas said.

The bus it hit, a Defensores del Chaco charter from Buenos Aires to Asuncion, Paraguay, had much of its left side crushed. The third bus, of the Horiturs line, flipped and landed on its roof.

"It was horrible, terrifying," said Raul Munoz, 37, of Uruguay. "The bus that tried to pass us caught fire with many people inside. ... The bus that sideswiped us broke in two."

Police in Santo Tome put the death toll at about 55. A precise tally was not possible because of the conditions of the bodies and because it was unclear how many people were on each bus.

"Around the buses ... there were pieces of bodies everywhere," Rojas said. "At least 80 percent of the dead were unrecognizable."

The most severely injured were taken to San Juan Bautista hospital. Receptionist Carmen Farias said by telephone that 80 people were treated and about half of them admitted.

Another 13 were treated at the clinic to which Vazquez was taken, according to nurse Magdalena Ramirez. Two others, a brother and sister ages 5 and 8, reportedly were taken to a hospital in Misiones, a neighboring province.

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Deficit complexities cut Clinton's promise

Promises are nearly always dangerous ground, but never more so than for when a politician makes them. Although President-elect Bill Clinton undoubtedly was aware of that fact before being elected to the nation's highest political office, he's currently getting an eye-opening refresher course.

During the campaign last year Clinton made one of those pledges every politician lives to regret. He said he would cut the federal deficit in half in four years. Oops!

Now, as anyone knows who has really considered the self-perpetuating problems of deficit spending by the Congress and the multiplying complexities of the federal debt, Clinton is in the unpleasant position of having to backtrack on his promise. He's finding out, even before taking office, that solving the deficit problem is much easier said than done.

What's really aggravating, no doubt, is that Clinton was presented information by his own advisers that the deficit would be larger than what President George Bush had estimated it would be or Clinton assumed. The prudent thing under such conditions would be for a candidate to pledge tough action de-

signed to reduce the deficit as much as possible, but such comments don't make front-page headlines or win votes.

Of course, Clinton deserves credit for making the economy overall — and the federal deficit is a big part of that picture — the top priority of his upcoming administration. But it will take more than that to achieve real action on the deficit.

Clinton has supported the line-item veto to give the president the ability to select particular items to kill in a spending bill without endangering the entire measure. That certainly would be a step towards halting the free-spending ways of Congress. But Clinton will need even more help to turn this nation's economic ship of state around. He will need the concerted support of Americans from all walks of life who write to their representatives and senators demanding action to cut the deficit and end the practice of deficit spending.

It's only through a combination of widespread support by Americans and dedicated action by the president that deficit spending will be stopped and the nation put back on the road to economic recovery.

JACK ANDERSON

Officials see Perot position in hindsight

WASHINGTON — It was the biggest dog-and-pony show of the presidential campaign, and in retrospect it was a blown opportunity for George Bush to put Ross Perot in his place.

That's how White House and other sources now describe the Perot pilgrimage that sent senior emissaries from both the Clinton and Bush campaigns to Dallas last September in a bid to convince the mercurial billionaire not to re-enter the campaign.

GOP officials are doing a lot of second-guessing in the final days of Bush's presidency. For example, should they have stayed home when Clinton's team traveled to Dallas? Some officials think a trap could have been baited for Clinton: Bush forces would quietly watch as their counterparts groveled at Per-

ot's feet. The next day Bush could have branded Clinton the Great Panderer, accusing Perot and Clinton of cutting backroom deals.

These Republican officials believe they could have transformed what now appears to be a fool's errand to Dallas into the tide-turning hour of the campaign, by RSVP-ing their regrets.

"We should have let Clinton get committed to being there, and then have the president come on and say, 'We're not going to do it, we're not going to pander. I've been in public life for so many years and Ross Perot knows my record,'" one Republican official told us. This official also said that Bush could have then taken the high road and suggested that the Clinton and Perot camps were conspiring together behind the scenes, to raise taxes, for example.

Campaign strategists say that Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a prominent member of Bush's Dallas delegation, was vociferously opposed to the spectacle and attended only out of loyalty to Bush.

"Gramm's advice to the campaign was not to

go," said another Republican official. "And he knew that what he said would make absolutely no difference. They wanted him to go because if there was one thing Perot's people were turned on by, it was (Gramm's) dealing with the deficit."

By kowtowing to Perot, Bush underscored what may have been his biggest miscalculation about Perot's purpose. The independent candidate's run had plenty to do with settling a personal vendetta against Bush. Politics and position papers were secondary to understanding Perot's behavior, according to some Perotologists.

"One of the reasons I didn't think it would do any good to visit Perot was I didn't think Perot would ever do anything to help George Bush," one senior Republican strategist told us. "It was a combination of jealousy of Bush and basically a dislike of Bush. Perot was a guy who made it on his own and really had a distaste for little rich kids."

Bush always had a blindside about Perot. He privately predicted that Perot would never jump into the race, claiming some fleeting vindication after Perot dropped out in July.

"Without Perot in the mix a lot of things would have gone differently," this official said. "The debates would have gone differently. The focus would have been more on Clinton as an alternative rather than Clinton and Perot as the alternatives. The president would have benefited in the debates. Perot was a constant distraction."

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE — The AFL-CIO recently fired off a memorandum to some of its more prominent members who plan to attend the Clinton inaugural next week, warning them not to wear their fur coats or risk getting splattered with red-blood paint by animal activists.

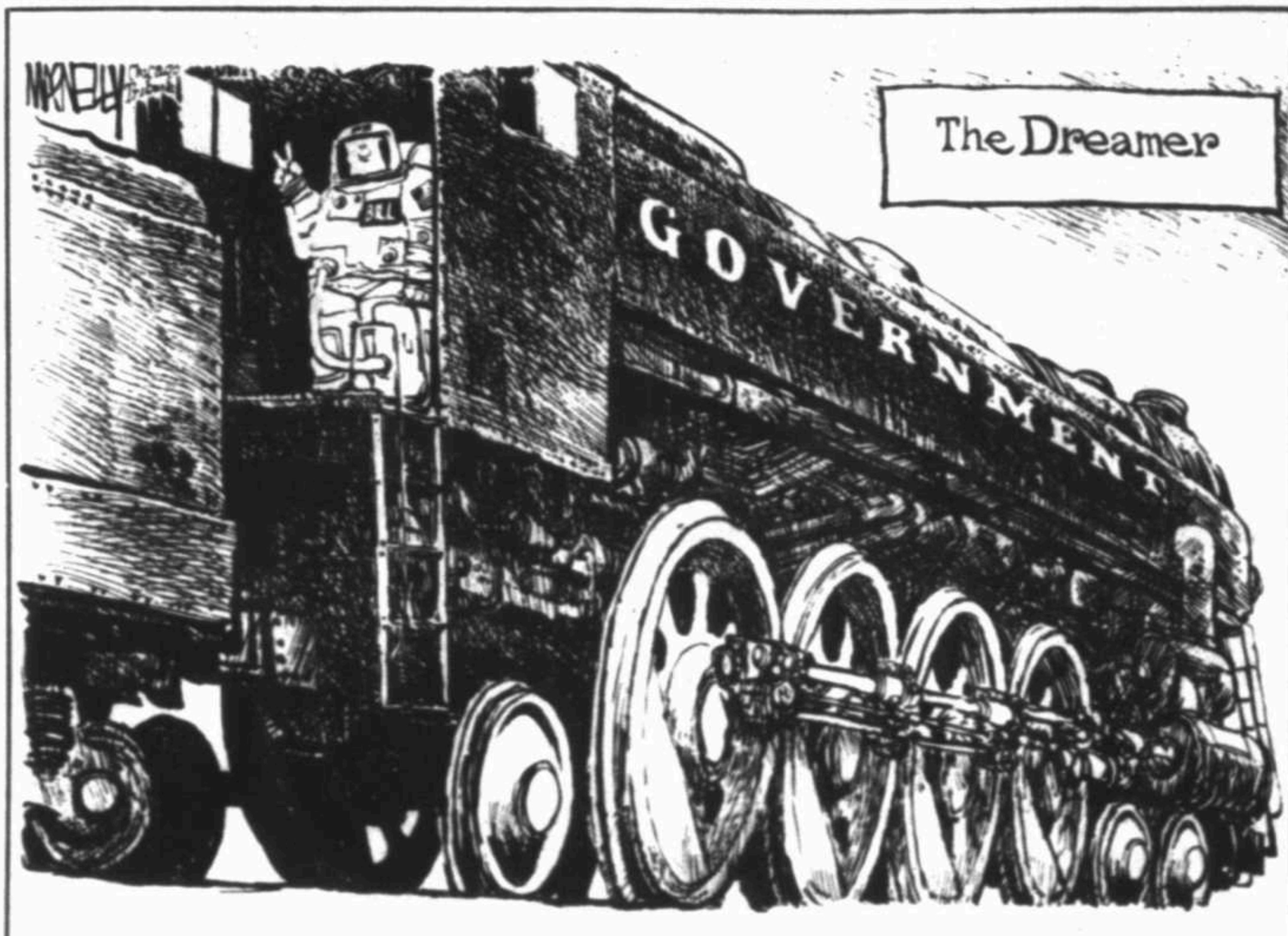
"Not to be an alarmist," the memo states, "but a group known as the 'People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals' and its anonymous offspring, the 'Paint Panthers,' are very active in the Washington area."

In late December, the Paint Panthers claimed responsibility for spray painting the storefronts of five Washington-area fur salons with epithets like "shame," "blood money," "fur scam," and "fur kills" in red paint.

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



Anderson



CHARLEY REESE

Leave research door closed on bad genes

There's an old saying that a little knowledge can be dangerous. Actually, a lot of knowledge can be dangerous.

That's exactly what the people who protested a proposed scientific seminar on genetics and crime had in mind. Because of their protests, the National Institutes of Health withdrew its support and the meeting was not held.

Now it is not unreasonable to hypothesize — a fancy word for suppose — that genes do influence human behavior. A few studies sort of hint that this is the case.

Clearly, however, this is a situation where we had better decide what we do with the knowledge BEFORE we pursue it.



Reese

Suppose, for example, research discovered that certain genes do predispose a person to anti-social behavior. What are we going to do with that knowledge? Snatch babies out of their cradles and put them in prison? Subject 6-year-olds to brain-washing indoctrination courses? Stigmatize children and parents by warning everyone that their genetic makeup might make them commit some future criminal act?

Our philosophical and moral position is that we do not punish people for what they might do that's illegal — only if they do it. Certainly, too, it would be child abuse to stigmatize a child as genetically criminal.

Growing up is difficult enough as it is without some scientific dolt telling a kid he was born to be bad. We already abuse children by labeling their intelligence and abilities as a result of tests, another case where knowledge is abused. All children should be encouraged and their self-esteem built up, not torn down or limited.

Finally, there is the very real danger that knowledge of genetic influence on behavior could be used to stigmatize a whole race or ethnic group. If in fact genes were found to influence behavior, it is only logical that people sharing the same gene pool would be prone to exhibit similar behavior.

We already have far too many examples of the enormous evil that can result from stigmatizing groups of people or races. People already have a tendency to do that based on non-scientific whims, pseudo-science, folklore, pure malice or chance encounters with one individual.

We should use our wisdom to make sure that science is the servant of the human race, not its master or destroyer.

The effect, if any, of genes on crime is one door we can leave closed. Sometimes it is better not to know.

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

OTHER VIEWS

Education needs more discretionary money

Mention education, and state lawmakers immediately think "public school financing," a topic that will be high on the agenda when the Texas Legislature convenes in regular session on Jan. 12. But higher education in the state deserves some attention, too. Legislative leaders already are predicting that holding down spending in the upcoming session is going to be particularly painful for higher education.

This scrimping is coming, unfortunately, at a time when Texas is building high-technology industries, sitting on the cusp of increased world trade, and continuing to fight for economic

recovery. It must have an educated work force.

The Legislature must come to grips with whether the state is providing its share for higher education, given its handcuffed position. Eighty-four percent of the state budget currently is either constitutionally dedicated or mandated. Of the remaining 16 percent, 63 percent goes to higher education. There simply is not enough discretionary money. That suggests that the Legislature needs to re-examine some of its currently dedicated funds, or get serious about restructuring state taxes.

Our future may depend on it.
— The Dallas Morning News

U.S. can't close eyes to crisis in Yugoslavia

Recent events suggest that (what used to be) Yugoslavia may hold center stage in the world in 1993.

Since the fighting began there last April, more than 150,000 people have been killed or are missing and 1.5 million are homeless. Villages have been erased and reports of barbaric atrocities are rampant. Although President Bush and members of his administration have not said what the United States plans in the coming weeks... the chances of military intervention under the auspices of the United Nations

seem to be growing in light of Serbia's refusal to talk peace.

It would be tragic if the Clinton administration had to put off plans to attack America's domestic and economic problems because of an international crisis.

As much as we might wish we could close our eyes to events in what once was Yugoslavia, to do so would allow much greater risks to develop down the road. We must keep our eyes fixed on this stubborn wildfire of collective hatred, madness and war.

— El Paso Times

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Kids remember Daddy's precious promises

We were doing just slightly above what the law allows northbound on Interstate 75 between Chattanooga and Knoxville.

We were in a hurry because Steve's son, Lee, who is 11, was due at the Knoxville airport in two hours.

Steve's a business associate.

His son was flying into Knoxville from Roanoke, where he lives with his mother, Steve's ex-wife, to spend a few days on the road with his dad before school starts again.

"I don't want him to get off that plane and me not be there," Steve said.

I went back 35 years in half a second. I was 11, too. My father had called from Birmingham and asked my mother to let me visit him.

I'd catch the bus in Moreland, Ga., ride to Atlanta, and then change buses to Birmingham.

I had traveled alone on previous occasions to see my father. My parents were divorced when I was 6.

Mother rarely stood in the way of my visiting Lewis, Sr. She knew how much I missed him, how much a visit with him brightened my life. The problems they had between themselves were just that. Mother never carried



Grizzard

them over and involved me.

But Lewis, Sr. didn't always do what he said he would do. When he made a promise I think he really meant to fulfill it at the time. But a lot of things could get in the way of Daddy's promises.

"You just make sure you're there when he gets off the bus," my mother warned my father.

The Greyhound came over the hill in Moreland. My mother would flag it down, buy me a ticket and put me on the bus.

It was an hour to Atlanta. Then, I had another hour to wait for the bus to Birmingham.

I knew to listen for the call:

"Service to Birmingham, now ready for boarding, Zone 2, Gate 4," said the loudspeaker at the Atlanta bus station.

It was a four-hour trip to Birmingham.

I stepped off the bus and walked inside the station.

No daddy. He'd stood me up a few times before when he said he would pick me up at home to go to a ball game or celebrate a birthday.

But on other visits to join him, he had always been there when I got off the bus.

Panic.

I could call my mother collect, but I didn't want her to know Daddy wasn't there. It might make subsequent visits more difficult.

But what's an 11-year-old with maybe a dollar and a half in his pocket, supposed to do in a bus station, 200 miles from home?

I took a seat.

I was disappointed. I was confused. More

than anything else, I was frightened.

Fifteen minutes later I heard my name over the station public address. The voice said, "Lewis Grizzard, Jr. please come to the Greyhound office."

There was a message for me. The message said a taxi would be at the station soon to pick me up and take me to my father.

The taxi showed.

The driver took me to the outskirts of Birmingham to a country club where Daddy was working.

The club was closed for the week. Daddy was supposed to be watching over it, I learned later.

Trouble was, nobody had locked up the bar. He was sober enough to talk to me for a half hour when he rolled back over and went to sleep.

A few hours later a relative called for him. I answered the phone and explained the situation. The relative came for me, took me to his house for the weekend and then saw to it I got back to Moreland.

I never told my mother what happened. We made it to the Knoxville airport in plenty of time to meet Lee's flight. The little boy smiled as only a child can smile when he saw his dad waiting at the gate.

The two embraced, and the world was right. Thirty-five years from now, I'll bet Lee will still be able to savor the moment.

Kids don't forget easily, believe me.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.

LITTLE ROCK — Clinton's election-campaign of Bush administration toward Haitian immigrants turning to haunt president-elect Clinton this week ended exodus of the United States. Aides said Su will take the unveiling a plank, immigration policy auguration in Haitians their impoverish

NASA counts for bla

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA began Sunday for a shuttle mission that will feature the Americans in the delivery of a satellite.

"I'm chomping ready to light of fly," shuttle commander said after arriving at Space Center.

The countdown ticking at 1 p.m. day morning lift will be the launch — eight 1993 — and the 5 began flying in "Everybody's

ious for a good Wednesday morning test director Mike

Tucked inside spaceship is a \$2.5 billion Data Relay Deorbit Vehicle, the satellite's five-stage rocket is scheduled to launch the satellite into a 22,300-mile orbit, transmit NASA shuttles and alites to ground vice versa. Each up to 32 satellite equivalent of a 2000 pedia in one second one of its channels

No injury reports airport

LOS ANGELES — counting device day night at Los Angeles International Airport, debris onto a parking lot below and causing

Police Sgt. Mike the device, mounted pole, "may have shorted out, exploded

Police initially had exploded and department's area and bomb squad area was cordoned off. Gators spent hours explosives before being mined that no bomb

"It turned out to be O'Donnell said. "The pie called saying explosion." When he arrived they saw debris of a cylinder.

"That's how exaggerated."

The device could of vans shuttling between the airport. The airport then for the number of departures.

The device that above a ramp divider and departure parking the international

Donnell said. Airport engineers the devices in to make sure weather had not well, O'Donnell said

It could not be determined if any layed by the incident

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Clinton plans to discourage Haitians from heading to U.S.

By Stewart M. Powell
Hearst News Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Bill Clinton's election-campaign criticism of Bush administration policy toward Haitian immigration is returning to haunt him, forcing the president-elect to issue a statement this week to stop a threatened exodus of 200,000 Haitians to the United States.

Aides said Sunday that Clinton will take the unusual step of unveiling a plank in his foreign and immigration policies before his inauguration in hopes of discouraging Haitians from abandoning their impoverished homeland and

heading by boat to U.S. shores. "I can tell you we're working on a plan and we hope to have it out this week," Clinton spokesman Jeff Eller said Sunday. "I can't go into any details."

Samuel "Sandy" Berger, a key national security adviser to Clinton, said in an appearance on Cable News Network's Newsmaker Sunday that Clinton needs to outline a refugee policy that "allows the Haitians a fair opportunity to assert their claim to political refugee status without encouraging a mass boat exodus from Haiti."

U.S. immigration law grants asylum to refugees in fear of political repression in their homeland but

does not grant haven to those fleeing poverty.

A flotilla of home-made craft risking the perilous 600-mile passage to Florida "would be a humanitarian tragedy in which thousands could lose their lives," Berger said.

Clinton's sharp criticism of President Bush's decision to block Haitian boat refugees and his call for Haitians to be given "refuge and consideration for political asylum" in the United States has encouraged tens of thousands of Haitians to prepare to set sail for the United States soon after Clinton takes office.

A related factor is the hunger

strike by Haitian refugees imprisoned in Florida. A total of 160 Haitians began fasting New Year's Eve to demand that Haitians be given the same speedy political asylum given to 48 Cubans who commandeered an airliner to Miami on Dec. 29. A smaller number continued their fast Sunday.

As his aides worked on the substance and the timing of Clinton's Haitian statement, the ex-Arkansas governor bid an emotional farewell to his Baptist church congregation here in Little Rock and received an award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP is working to qualify Hai-

tian immigrants for political refugee status.

The specter of refugees flooding into the United States remains a particularly sharp memory for Clinton. The 46-year-old career politician lost his first bid for reelection as governor of Arkansas in 1980 in part because his Republican opponent criticized his handling of Cuban refugees from the Mariel boatlift.

A number of Cuban refugees housed temporarily at Fort Chaffee, Ark., broke free from Army security and rampaged through

nearly communities before they were recaptured. Clinton was criticized for lax security.

Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's spokeswoman, said both the incoming Clinton administration and the outgoing Bush administration are "trying to avoid the same thing — the mass influx of Haitian refugees early on in the Clinton administration."

George Stephanopoulos, a senior Clinton adviser, said the new administration has "got to be clear about the policy as the governor takes office."

NASA begins countdown for blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown Sunday for a shuttle mission that will feature the first spacewalk by Americans in nearly one year and delivery of a giant communications satellite.

"I'm chomping at the bit and ready to light off those solids and fly," shuttle commander John Casper said after arriving at Kennedy Space Center with his crew.

The countdown clocks began ticking at 1 p.m. toward a Wednesday morning liftoff of Endeavour. It will be the year's first shuttle launch — eight are planned for 1993 — and the 53rd since shuttles began flying in 1981.

"Everybody's geared up, anxious for a good on-time launch Wednesday morning," said shuttle test director Mike Leinbach.

Tucked inside NASA's newest spaceship is a \$200 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite. Endeavour's five astronauts are to release the satellite six hours after liftoff, and, soon afterward, an attached rocket is to propel the craft into a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

Four TDRS craft already are in orbit, transmitting data from NASA shuttles and scientific satellites to ground controllers and vice versa. Each TDRS can track up to 32 satellites and relay the equivalent of a 20-volume encyclopedia in one second through just one of its channels.

No injuries reported in airport blast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A car-counting device exploded Saturday night at Los Angeles International Airport, sending fiery debris onto a parking garage ramp below but causing no injuries.

Police Sgt. Mike O'Donnell said the device, mounted on a 10-foot pole, "may have gotten wet and shorted out, exploding in itself."

Police initially reported a bomb had exploded and dispatched the department's anti-terrorist unit and bomb squad to the scene. The area was cordoned off and investigators spent hours looking for other explosives before it was determined that no bomb was involved.

"It turned out to be no big deal," O'Donnell said. "Initially the people called saying, 'We saw an explosion.' When the bomb squad arrived they saw debris in the shape of a cylinder."

"That's how the thing got exaggerated."

The device counts the number of vans shuttling passengers between the airport and area hotels. The airport then charges the vans for the number of arrivals and departures.

The device that exploded was above a ramp dividing the arrival and departure parking levels facing the international terminal, O'Donnell said.

Airport engineers were checking the devices in other locations to make sure the recent wet weather had not affected them as well, O'Donnell said.

It could not be immediately determined if any flights were delayed by the incident.

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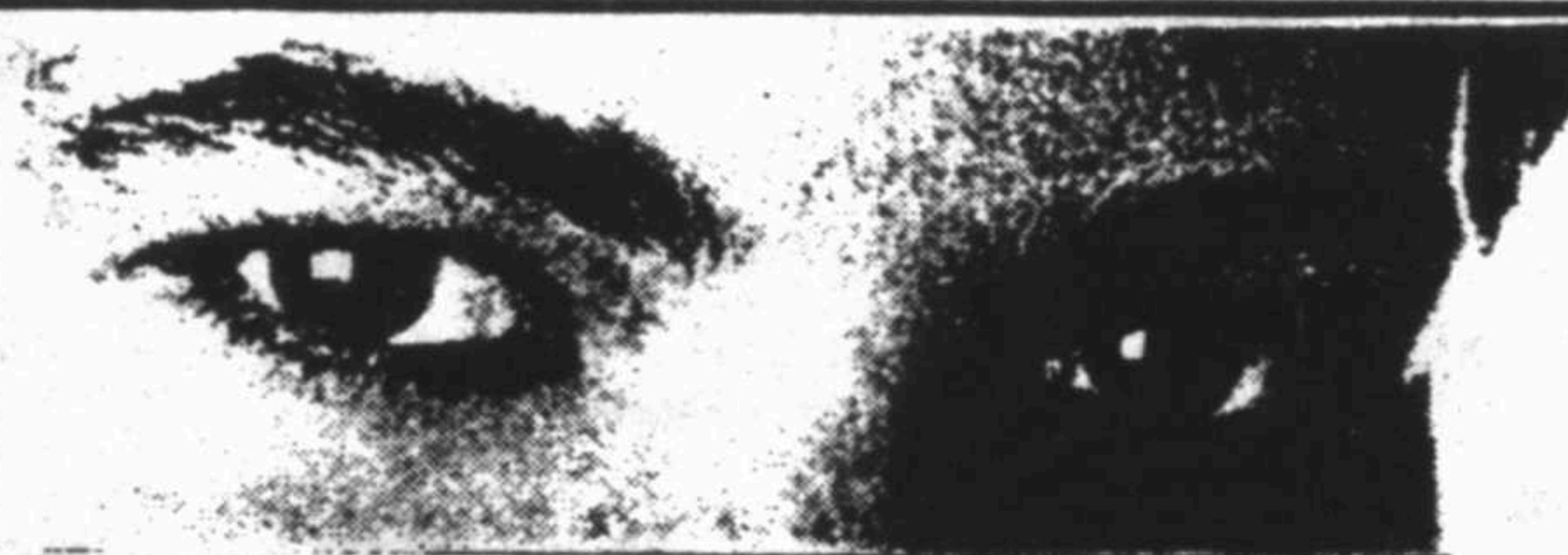
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Navajo reservation blooms with fruit trees

By Mercer Cross
Associated Press

CHINLE, Ariz. — Francis Draper, retired champion steer wrestler, wrestles his four-wheel-drive through miles of rough sand in Canyon de Chelly and Canyon del Muerto, mystical lands of ruined dwellings in red sandstone cliffs where his Navajo forebears lived 2,000 years ago.

He pulls to a stop at Twin Trails and looks with pride at the trees thriving in his apple orchard.

They're a living answer to a tragedy that befell the Navajo 129 years ago at the hands of frontier folk hero Kit Carson.

An Army colonel in the fall of 1863, Carson led his troops through Canyon de Chelly, burning hogans, slaughtering livestock and destroying crops, including some 5,000 peach trees.

Carson's mission was to force the Navajos to surrender and be herded into imprisonment at Fort Sumner in eastern New Mexico.

The freezing 300-mile trek, known as the "Long Walk," still haunts today's 200,000 Navajos. Thousands of their ancestors died on the walk or at the fort before an 1868 treaty permitted them to return to their homeland.

MORE THAN a century after Carson's devastation, the land remained nearly devoid of fruit trees.

Then an old Navajo woman dreamed that trees would be planted in Canyon de Chelly before she died.

Bill Johnson made her dream come true.

Johnson, 59, is a weathered former fighter pilot who lives with a white wolf-dog named Nickel in a geodesic dome in the Rocky Mountain hamlet of Buffalo Creek, Colo.

A few years ago, he founded the nonprofit organization Trees for Mother Earth to restore the Navajo trees.

Since 1986, the first year of the effort, more than 18,000 trees have been planted on the Navajo reservation. This homeland of the largest Indian nation in the United States is roughly the size of West Virginia. It spreads across 25,000 square miles of high, dry land, mostly in northeastern Arizona.

The tree planting is done pri-



Navajo Frances Draper shows his apple orchard in Arizona's Canyon del Muerto to Wanda Clark of Trees for Mother Earth. High

School students have planted more than 18,000 trees on the Navajo reservation.

marily by high school students. Johnson, the organization's president, was teaching at a high school in Evergreen, Colo., in 1985 when a former student, James A. Mischke, now a professor at Navajo Community College in Shiprock, N.M., heard about the old woman's dream and alerted the school.

THE NEXT spring, 23 Colorado youngsters planted 2,000 trees in Canyon de Chelly. Navajo wariness of the exuberant outsiders took awhile to dispel.

Toward the end of their stay, the students and their adult advisers were invited to a community song and dance. They were the only non-Navajos there. A tribal spokesman greeted them in English, then spoke in his native tongue.

"Before he was through, he was crying," Johnson recalls. "It meant so much to have somebody there for no reason other than to give them trees. It was quite a powerful experience."

Millie Roanhorse and her husband, John, now cultivate a small fruit orchard on Walkabout Creek

in Canyon del Muerto. Despite her initial uncertainty, she says, "Now I really want this to work."

Navajo leaders concur. "Before Kit Carson, we were self-sustaining. One reason was the orchards," Joe Shirley Jr., an Apache County supervisor and a delegate to the Navajo Nation's Tribal Council, tells National Geographic.

With a boost from Trees for Mother Earth, Shirley says, "I feel that we have a better chance of standing on our own two feet. I'm not sure we're looking at making money per se. We're looking at giving a couple of trees to every Navajo."

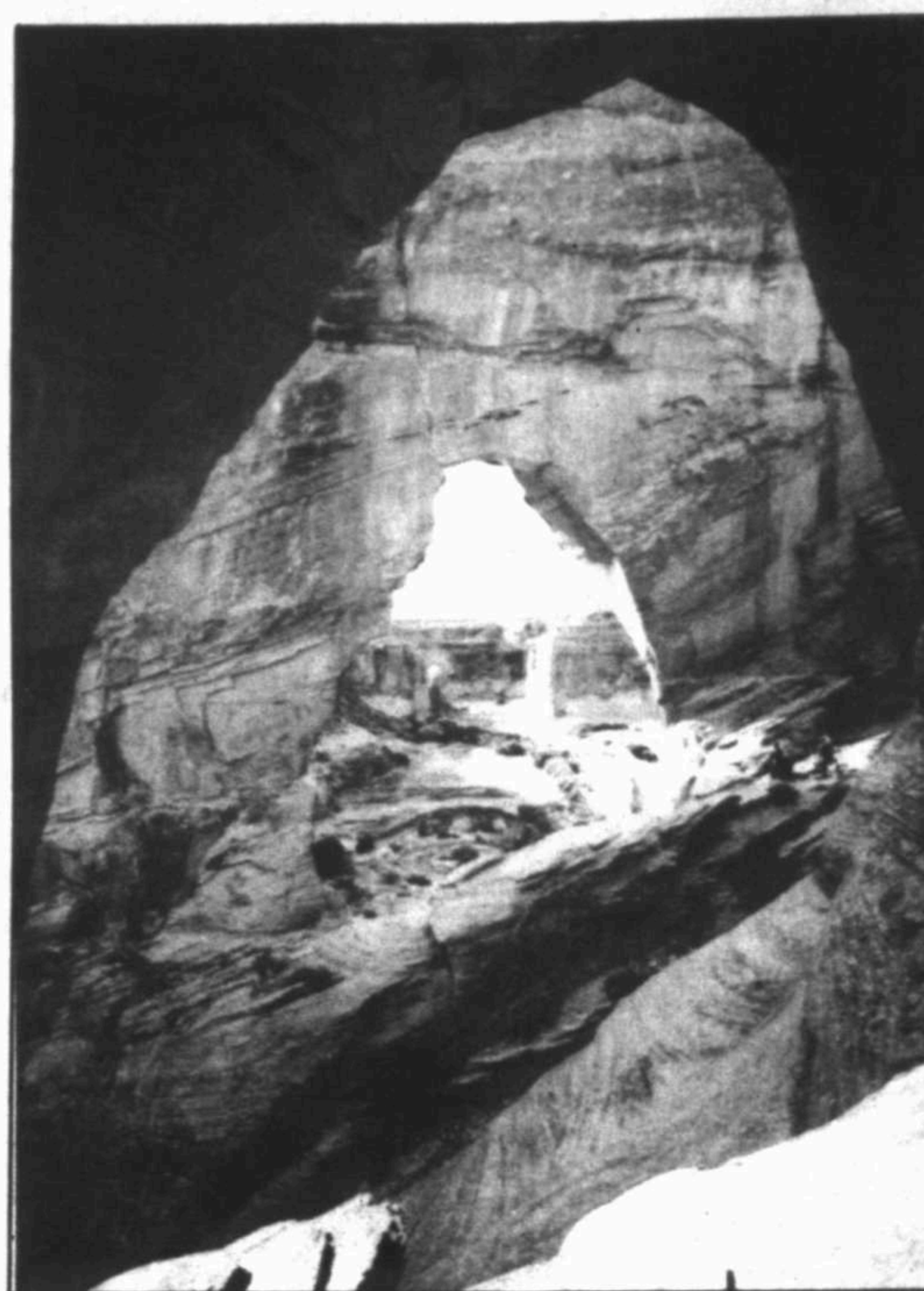
Johnson's ultimate goal is to turn Trees for Mother Earth over to the Navajos. He has helped involve them at all levels, and a few months ago hired a Navajo, Wan-

da Clark of Chinle, as the program coordinator.

ETHELOU YAZZIE, community service coordinator for the Navajo Nation's Tselani-Cottonwood Chapter, praises the program. Materially, the apples, peaches, apricots and pears from the new trees can be traded. "Spiritually, the trees are a blessing on Earth. They can bring food, herbs, seeds."

At Window Rock, Laura Wauneka, director of New Dawn, a Navajo-administered, federally financed program to promote agricultural self-sufficiency, says, "Somehow these programs fit very nicely together."

Johnson's intermediate goals include not only planting trees — evergreen windbreaks as well as fruit trees — but conserving water



One of the oldest ruins on the Navajo reservation in northeastern Arizona is Mummy Cave, which took its name from bodies found there. The Anasazi occupied the site from about A.D. 300 to 1300, but other humans lived there 2,000 years ago.

through new catchment systems and saving energy with solar-heated hogans.

This spring he expects 16 groups of students from California, Colorado and Arizona to plant another 8,000 trees. In two years, he hopes to see trees in all parts of the vast

reservation.

"This has meaning far beyond anything we meant to do," he says. "We didn't know the trees were going to have this power. Every kid who's been down here has walked away with a new attitude. They like themselves and are proud of themselves."

The White House costs more than it might appear

By Donna Cassata

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk wasn't cheap for President Bush and his White House aides as a special Pentagon communications unit ensured the reliability and secrecy of their conversations for \$98.7 million, according to a recent report on the cost of the executive mansion.

That was the cost during the 1992 budget year for the Defense Information Systems Agency's aid to the White House.

A preliminary report submitted to Congress by budget director Richard Darman details some of the costs of the executive office of the president, including costs that actually appear not in the White House budget but rather in the accounts of other federal agencies.

Missing are some expenses, including the cost of FBI background checks on appointees and money for the Coast Guard to patrol the waters off Maine when the president visits his Kennebunkport vacation house.

In a letter to Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Darman said that in light of the transition, "issues related to making this report final will be presented for review to representatives of the incoming administration."

The budget for the executive office of the president has risen from \$157 million in fiscal 1990 to \$255 million in fiscal 1993 while the expense for the immediate White House office alone has increased from \$29 million to \$36 million, the report said.

The executive office of the president includes such various offices and Darman's management and budget operation, the drug policy czar, the special trade representative and others.

The preliminary report said the care and maintenance of the executive residence, including the White House's Fine Arts Collection, cost \$6.8 million in fiscal 1990 and involved 90 fulltime employees.

The cost jumped to \$8.5 million in fiscal 1991 and 92 fulltime employees, an increase largely resulting from the \$1.2 million restoration of the White House exterior and \$500,000 renovation of the residence's kitchens.

The report, which was required by recent appropriations legislation, provides once secret details about the cost of operating 1600

Pennsylvania Avenue and paying for the people who work for the president.

DeConcini, a member of the Senate Appropriations panel, released a copy of the report.

The Defense Department provides a range of services to the president, including communications, an explosives detection detail for the White House and transportation around the nation's capital for the staff.

The Navy supplies the Marine guards stationed at the White House and operates the White House mess. They also videotape for historical purposes the president's daily activities.

The Air Force's 89th Airlift Wing, including Air Force One, transports the president, vice president, members of Congress and senior military and civilian officials of the Defense Department and other federal agencies.

The National Archives receives \$150,000 and devotes three full-time employees to take care of presidential documents.

"Additional funds will be necessary for transportation and storage of President Bush's presidential records," the report said, acknowledging the change in leadership on Jan. 20.

The budget for State Department support for the presidency was \$8.4 million in fiscal 1990, including \$5.1 million — a one-time cost for the Houston Economic Summit.

In fiscal 1991, the cost was \$4.8 million for the State Department and \$3.6 million in fiscal 1992.

The U.S. Secret Service received \$6.4 million and used 111 fulltime employees in fiscal 1990 to protect the president, vice president and their immediate families.

In fiscal 1991, the service spent \$1 million to improve the White House access control and fire detection systems and to add another employee to protect the vice president.

An estimated \$4.8 million was needed in fiscal 1992 to renovate the command post at the vice president's residence, north of the White House on Massachusetts Avenue, and to improve security there as well as at the White House.

The budget for fiscal 1993, which began on Oct. 1, includes \$200,000 to complete the improvements in the White House windows and upgrade the White House radiation detection systems.

Cold, flooding, record snowfall covers nation

Associated Press

Powerful winter storms continued to pound the nation from coast to coast Sunday, bringing heavy rain, record snowfalls and freezing temperatures, and closing highways, causing traffic accidents and interrupting some flights.

A weather system that had brought more than a foot of snow to some areas of the central Plains earlier in the week moved toward the Northeast on Sunday, carrying snow and freezing rain to portions of the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and mid-Atlantic states. Temperatures dropped into the 20s in New York and New Jersey on Sunday.

In Chicago, heavy snowfall at O'Hare International Airport forced airlines to cancel about 100 flights early Sunday because of limited visibility.

Not one, but two low pressure systems brought snow and heavy rain to the West.

Snowfall ended around noon Sunday in Salt Lake City, but not before breaking records for snowfall and duration.

It also caused an avalanche that crashed into the back yard of Carol Sorenson's East Bench home Saturday night, taking out several trees.

"It was a whoosh, just like that, and it took out three pine trees and a big old Russian

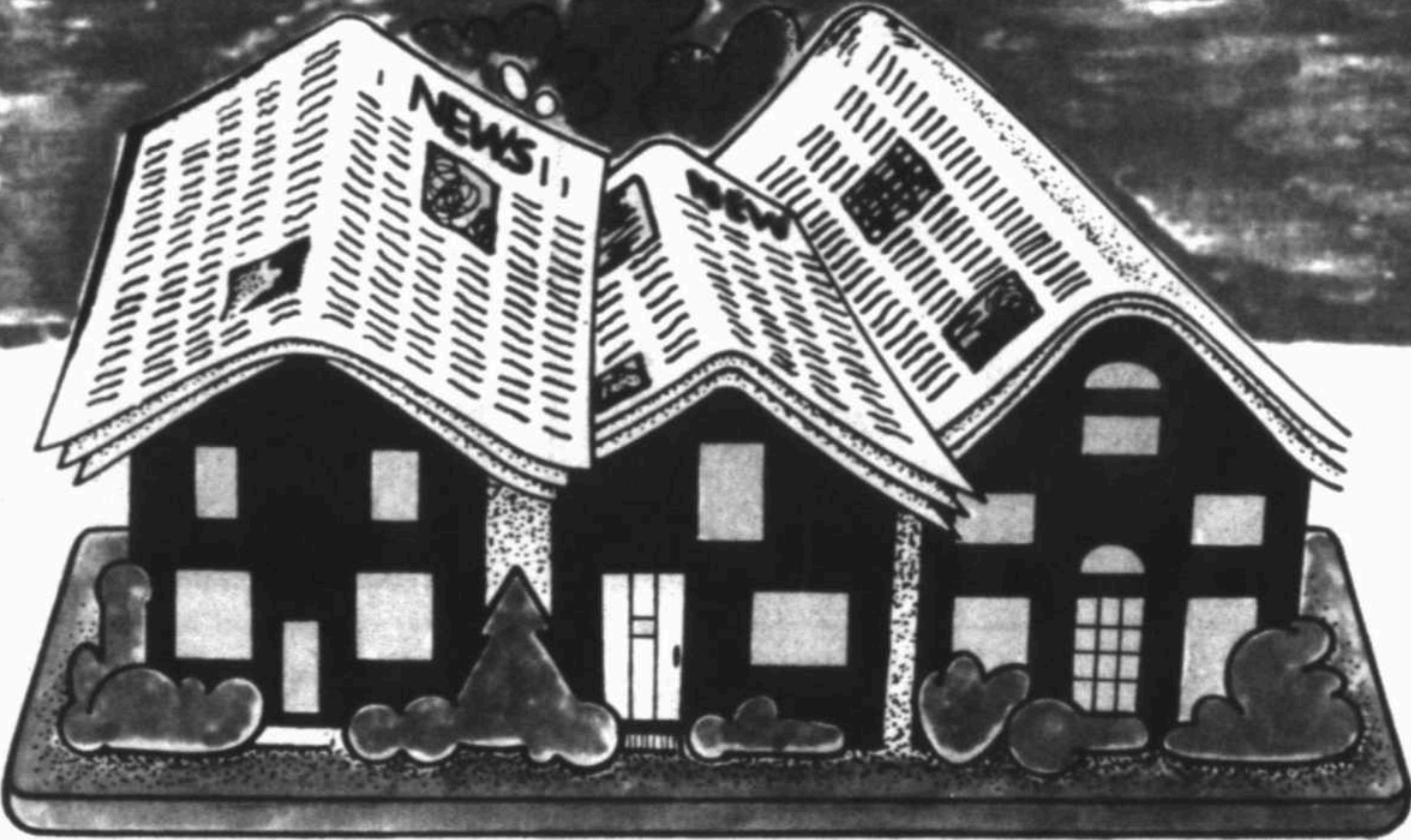
olive," she said Sunday. "Five minutes earlier and it would have buried my husband."

The bad weather also continued to close numerous roads Sunday, particularly in hard-hit Utah. Storms were blamed for deaths in several states on Saturday, but there were no immediate reports of fatalities on Sunday.

Blowing snow was blamed for a 27-car pileup in Wasatch County, 60 miles east of Salt Lake, on Saturday, but no one was hurt.

Utah's storm brought a record 23.3 inches of snow to Salt Lake International Airport, with 40 inches or more recorded in the foothills around Salt Lake City.

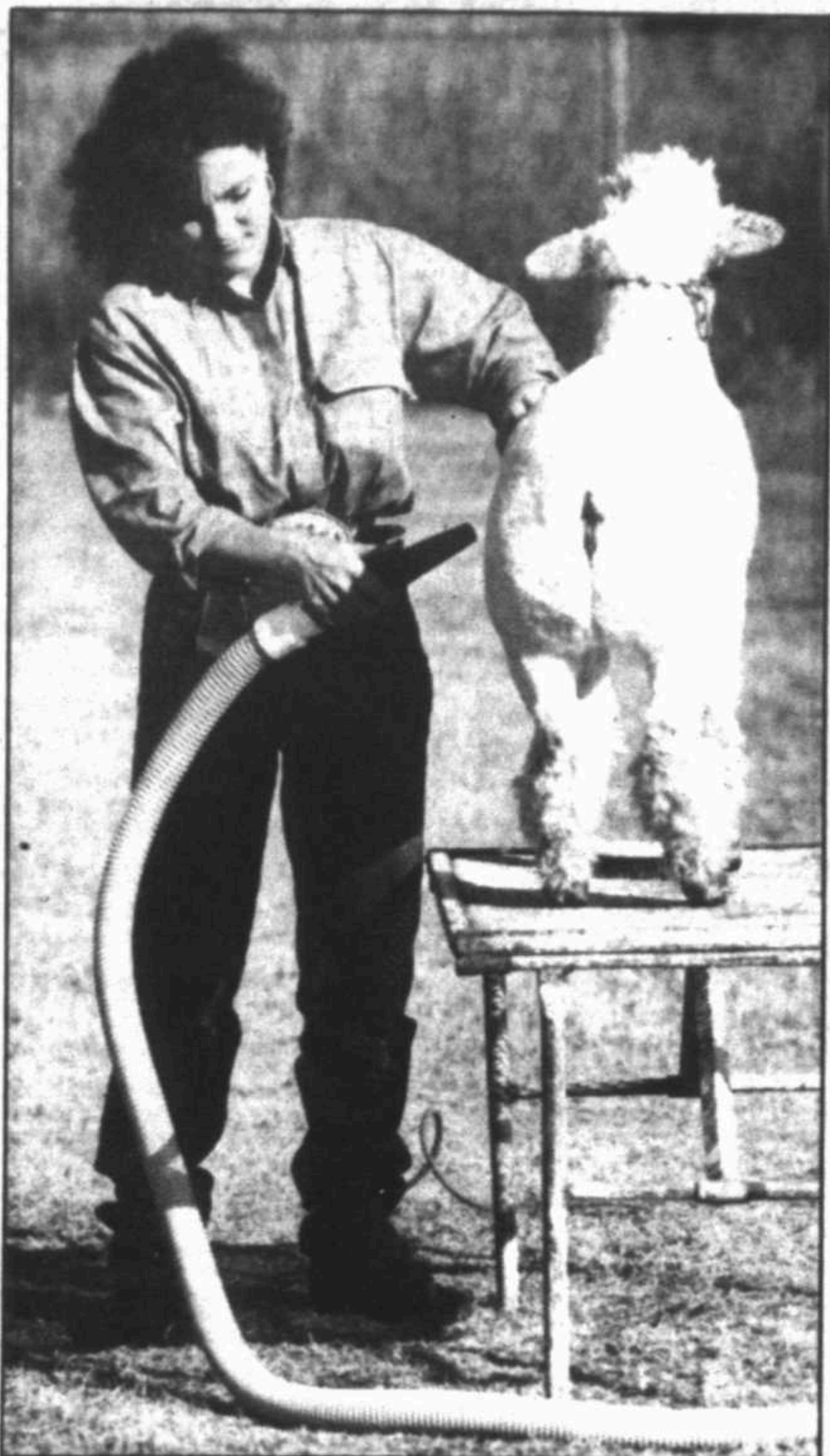
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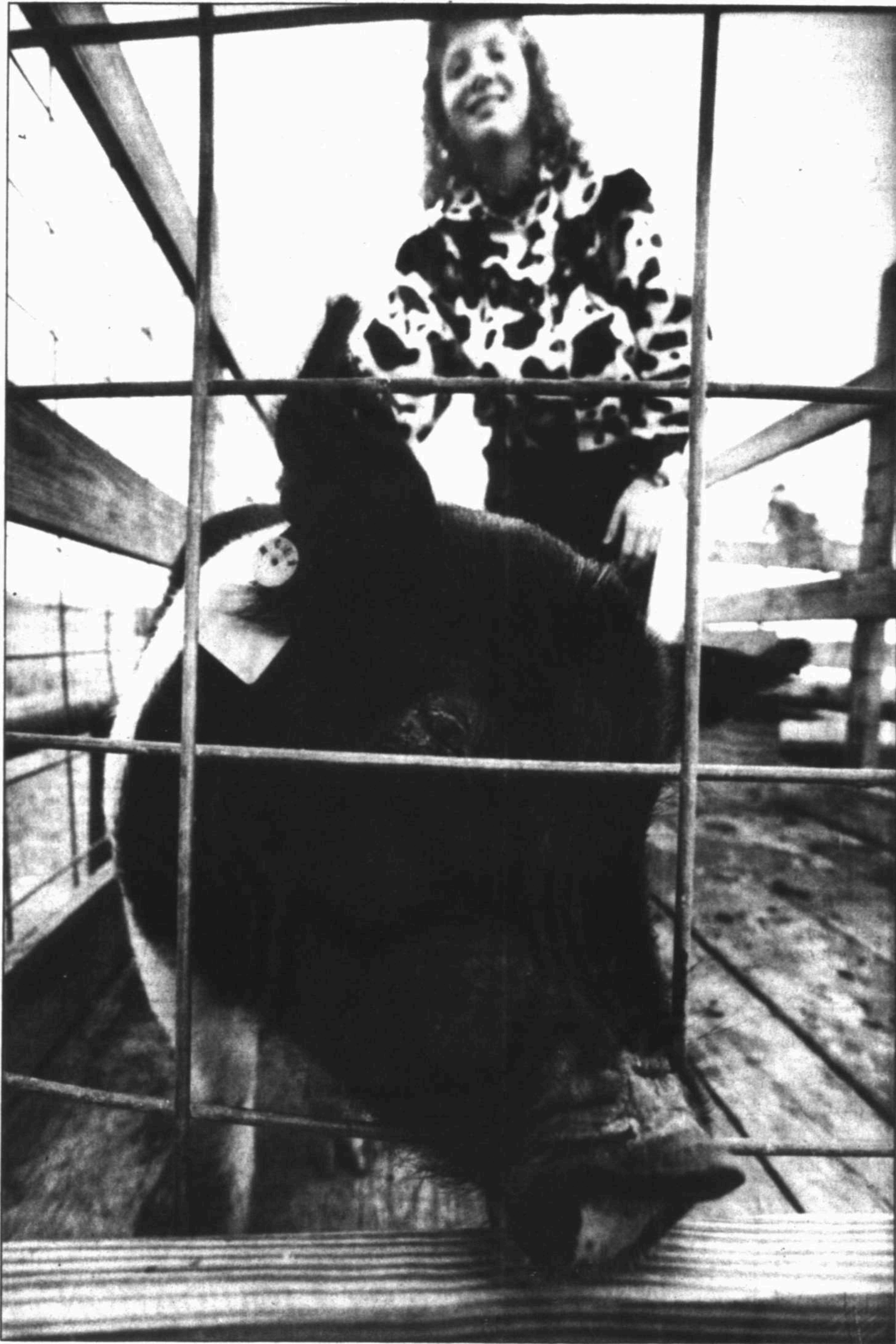


A lamb gets royal treatment as Midlander Pam Corbett fluff dries its coat. The animals receive a bath and shearing prior to competition.



Spencer Fitzpatrick, 4, cat-naps in his mother's lap. His mother, Mary Jo Fitzpatrick, said that they began about 4am to get their entries prepared for competition.

OINK-OINK-MOO-BAA...



Above, Midlander Kate Brown calms her pet pig, 'Pumpkin'. Both were waiting in line to weight-in for competition Wednesday at the Exhibit building.

Story by Ed Todd
Photos by Curt Wilcott

Competitors scan the event board for the time of their event.



Images from the 1993 Midland County Live- stock Show & Exhibit

Bidders, goaded by friendly auctioneers and ring-men, upped and re-upped bids to contribute about \$65,000 to 140 Midland County youths who escorted 151 premium livestock to the auction ring on Saturday.

The auction closed out the 41st annual Midland County Livestock Show sponsored by the Midland County Livestock Association.

Youths in 4-H Club programs and in FFA high-school agricultural science classes showed steers, hogs, lambs, rabbits, and chickens in the show.

The auction's top money-maker was Lightning, a muscular 1,110-pound coal-black Limousin steer and the show's grand champion calf. The steer grossed \$2,500 for 12-year-old Jamie Chastain and surpassed last year's high bid by \$1,000. The top \$2,500 bid was by Texas National Bank.

"I'm going to use it (the money) for other steers," said Jamie, who plans to take

Please see LIVESTOCK/2B



Cowgirl Samantha Watson, 8, helps count swine as they are unloaded for weight-in at the Midland County Exhibit building.

Dusty Bryant, from Greenwood FFA, clips hair off the ear of his entry in the swine event.



LIVESTOCK: Children earn accolades from county show

(From 1B)

Lightning to the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and to the Houston Livestock Show if Lightning doesn't make the sale in the Alamo City. "He's real gentle," Jamie said of Lightning. "He's been my pet all year."

The calf, which came off of the Craig Edwards ranch at Floydada, is Jamie's second grand champion steer.

Last year, a heftier Limousin, Smoke, a 1,320-pound steer which was calved on the Rufus Tom ranch near Stanton, won the grand champion title and earned Jamie \$1,500 in the 1992 auction. She is a seventh-grader at Midland's San Jacinto Junior High School.

Vicki Franklin's reserve champion steer, 1,275-pound Maine-Anjou called Mojo, brought her \$1,800 from the bidding of Rogers Ford Sales and Tom Brown.

Vicki, who in previous years showed Hereford stock, wasn't banking on placing particularly high in the steer judging earlier in the week.

"No, not really," said the 17-year-old exhibitor. "People were saying he (Mojo) was going to (place high). But nothing's for sure. I don't set my heart on winning anything. I just try to do my best."

Eighteen-year-old Rachel Lough, whose pigs won grand champion and reserve champion honors, received \$825 from Midland American Bank and Agri-Empra on her grand champion crossbred hog and \$875 from Community National Bank and Midland 66 Oil Co. on her reserve champion Hampshire.

"It definitely can be a money-making deal," Rachel said of livestock projects. Her champion pigs, which she raised from litters, were "litter mates."

Rachel said she will take the reserve champion, a Hampshire barrow, to the San Antonio show, and she will breed the grand champion, a crossbred gilt. "I showed her

mother last year," said Rachel, a Greenwood High School senior who also shows Hereford cattle.

Curt Skelton, 15, came out \$850 richer, minus bills, after his grand champion lamb solicited the high bidding of Tommy White Supply. Skelton, a Greenwood 4-H'er and FFA'er who plays football in addition to tending to his livestock, said that working with livestock "keeps me out trouble."

While some folks cast lambs as "dumb," Skelton said, "Really, they're smart, or they wouldn't do what they do."

Thirteen-year-old Sallie Farrow, who exhibited the reserve champion lamb, a medium-wool Suffolk called Bubba, earned \$1,200 at the auction on the bidding of Community National Bank and Holt Cowden.

"It's fun to work with them (sheep)," Sallie said. "I like getting the money mostly. I'll put it in my bank account and save it up for stuff."

Cody Watson, who showed the grand champion and reserve champion poultry, earned \$350 on the bidding of Arco Oil & Gas Co. for his three grand champion White leghorn fryers and \$275 on his three reserve champion White leghorn fryers on the bidding of Edwards Feed Store.

"They (chickens) are easier to raise" than other livestock, said Cody, a 17-year 4-H'er and a member of the FFA at Midland High School. "You don't have to shear them like you do lambs or walk them like you do pigs," Cody said.

Cody said that he had invested \$23 in the six chickens and their feed and upkeep. His return at the auction was \$625.

Sixteen-year-old Midland twins, Misty and Christy Lavine, showed the grand champion and reserve champion rabbits. Misty's grand champion pen of three rabbits brought \$500 at the bidding of Commercial Electronics and Badgett Construction Co. Christy's reserve champion pen of three rabbits brought her \$275 from McWilliams & Welch.

"Rabbits are a lot of fun to work with," said Misty, "and they are easy to handle." Last year, her sister raised grand champion rabbits.

The three-day 1993 livestock show "went off smoothly, considering the expansion we had to make" by bringing in two large tents to cover the steers and lambs," said Charlie Green, president of the sponsoring Midland County Livestock Association.

Hogs were kept and shown on sand in the Midland County Exhibit Building, where the auction and judging were held.

"Every year, I said that things can't get better," Green said of the increase in livestock and the turnout of 4-H and FFA exhibitors, "but maybe there are."

Before Saturday's auction, Midland Mayor J.D. Faircloth was hosted by Green as the judge of kids and older goats exhibited by children 5 and younger.

In referring to a tiff between the mayor and City Councilmen Jose Cuevas and Julius Brooks over Faircloth's mayoral independence, Green noted that the mayor apparently "was the goat."

Cuevas and Brooks had criticized Faircloth in the press for not consulting the City Council before publicly promoting projects.

Faircloth, standing among the goats and the children, looked over the goats and jokingly said he couldn't tell for sure if a couple of city councilmen weren't among the goats.

Fun over, Faircloth began judging the herd of goats and found not just one grand champion but a whole herd of champions with the young goat herders.

"I just can't decide," Faircloth said of singling out one winner. "There are so many good-looking goats here, I think you ought to give them all blue ribbons."

The annual livestock show is "the world series for livestock of Midland County," said David Harris, FFA agricultural science teacher at Midland's Robert E. Lee High School.

"This is the world series for

these kids, and they won it," Harris said of exhibitors of the grand champion and reserve champion animals. "These are the ones who worked and earned it (the honors)."

And the competing youthful exhibitors, in displaying good sportsmanship, "absolutely do share" in the hard work and fortune of their peers.

Results of the Midland County Livestock Show's auction of premium steers, swine, lambs, chickens and rabbits according to the exhibitors, stock, and top bids and bidders follow.

STEERS
 Jamie Chastain, grand champion steer, \$2,500 top bid by Texas National Bank.
 Vicki Franklin, reserve champion steer, \$1,800 top bid by Rogers Ford Sales, Tom Brown.
 Chase Chastain, steer, \$800 top bid by TMR/Sharp Drilling, Mike Blaisdell, Gilco Pump, Midland Roustabout.
 Angela Eggleston, steer, \$475 top bid by Farmers Co-Op, Midland County Farm Bureau.
 Kacey Jones, steer, \$575 top bid by Midland Farmers Cooperative.
 Jessica Kiker, steer, \$600 top bid by Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Keystone Energy, Green Horn Construction, KDM Oil Oil.
 Allison Worley, steer, \$600 top bid by West Texas Drum, WestTex Inspection, Van Zandt Paving.
 James O'Brien, steer, \$500 top bid by Pride Petroleum Services.
 Brody Blaisdell, steer, \$2,000 top bid by Crouch Well Services.
 Renee Midkiff, steer, \$600 top bid by Midkiff Transports.
 Tania Relaton, steer, \$500 top bid by Industrial Oil, Midland County Farm Bureau.
 J.C. Franklin, steer, \$525 top bid by Jay Horton.
 T. Stewart, steer, \$625 top bid by Cattlemen's Steak House, Chicago Properties.
 Dustin Jones, steer, \$575 top bid by EMC Corp. Metro Equipment, Midland Tool, RG Equipment, John West Engineering Company, Lee-Co Trucking, Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.
 Amanda Browder, steer, \$600 top bid by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Southwest Crop Insurance, Post Pipelines.
 Melinda Browder, steer, \$550 top bid by Franklin & Son, Leasco-Ruthco Inc., Sunset Tubing Testing.
 Cory Worley, steer, \$650 top bid by Big D Equipment, Eddie-Walcher, Beaster Well Service, Yale E. Key, Chemical Weed Control.
 London Stovall, steer, \$600 top bid by H&M Construction, Phillips Casing and Tubing, B&L Cattle, Franks Fuel.
 Becky Piper, steer, \$500 top bid by Frank Cowden Jr.

SWINE
 Rachel Lough, grand champion hog, \$825 top bid by Midland American Bank, Agri-Empra.
 Rachel Lough, reserve champion hog, \$875 top bid by Community National Bank, Midland 66 Oil Co.
 Tom Rogers, hog, \$425 top bid by Midland Reporter-Telegram.
 Laci Howard, hog, \$500 top bid by Action & P.O.P. Inc., Don-Han Pump, Ken Holcombe.
 Mindy Syler, hog, \$580 top bid by S&S Radiator Service.
 Cara Watzl, hog, \$575 top bid by Lone Star Abstract, Fasken Foundation.
 Tiffany Terrell, hog, \$350 top bid by West Texas Mowing.
 Ashley Worley, hog, \$500 top bid by T. Bob Anthon.
 Jeff Dunn, hog, \$500 top bid by Alvey and Virginia Bryant.
 Wes Farris, hog, \$350 top bid by Wagner & Brown.
 Tonya Rogers, hog, \$500 top bid by Jere Woolard, Kelco Chemicals, Chem Blending.
 Jimmy Gaeber, hog, \$400 top bid by Agri-Empra.
 Blake Graham, hog, \$375 top bid by Tommy White Supply, Edwards Feed Store.
 Colleen Alderson, hog, \$550 top bid by Oil Field Rental & Fishing, Swenson Construction, Vicky Moody.
 Adam Treweek, hog, \$500 top bid by Builders & Mechanics Supply, Tex-Mex Master Service, Winetec, S&S Chemicals, Industrial Maintenance.
 Tracy Womack, hog, \$425 top bid by Crawford

LAMBS
 Curt Skelton, grand champion lamb, \$650 top bid by Tommy White Supply.
 Sallie Farrow, reserve champion lamb, \$1,200 top bid by Community National Bank, Holt Cowden.
 Doy Herring, lamb, \$300 top bid by Trans-Test Service.
 Ashley Fitzpatrick, lamb, \$375 top bid by Kid's Country.
 Josilyn Fitzpatrick, lamb, \$425 top bid by Kid's Country.
 Mandy Kuehn, lamb, \$450 top bid by Farmers Mutual, McClatchy Bros. Trucking Contractors.
 Hudson Hanks, lamb, \$550 top bid by Cisco Ford & Equipment Company, Midland 4-H & FFA Alumni.
 Leland Foster, lamb, \$375 top bid by Newmie Ellis, Andy's Lumber Company.
 Scott Chapman, lamb, \$300 top bid by Producers Livestock Auction, Dransan Meat, Fasken Foundation.
 Bradley Paulk, lamb, \$500 top bid by Wade Insurance, Sentinel Products, Reeves Company, Standard Sales.
 Holly Kuehn, lamb, \$400 top bid by WildWyn Farms, Cobb Veterinary.
 Ashley Richards, lamb, \$550 top bid by Wayne A. Plette.
 Brandon Crawford, lamb, \$550 top bid by Dorothy Crawford.
 Brandon Zachry, lamb, \$525 top bid by Norman Zachry.
 David Bryant, lamb, \$325 top bid by Team Bank, Vann Corp.
 Miley Conry, lamb, \$300 top bid by Boyd & McWilliams.
 Jamie Blannett, lamb, \$575 top bid by M.F. Machen, Parker & Parley, Lee Bell.
 Brandi Crawford, lamb, \$700 top bid by TWS Pump, Alan Morgan, Midkiff Transports.
 Lucas McLane, lamb, \$775 top bid by Rayford and Dolly Calhoun.
 Dusty Warren, lamb, \$400 top bid by Midland Wellhead Inc., Tommy White Supply, B&M Tool.
 Laura Herring, lamb, \$400 top bid by Clarence Schreiber Jr.
 Rebecca Selby, lamb, \$375 top bid by Coats Construction, Clarence Schreiber Jr.
 Casey Littlefield, lamb, \$300 top bid by Albertson's.
 Tasha Finley, lamb, \$400 top bid by WR Rentals, GFL Production Services.
 Jeremy Watkins, lamb, \$275 top bid by Parker & Parley, M.F. Machen.
 David Curry, lamb, \$325 top bid by Union Oil Company of California (UNOCAL).
 Justin Welch, lamb, \$350 top bid by Dolly Calhoun and Eileen Welch.
 Taylor Welch, lamb, \$350 top bid by Dolly Calhoun and Eileen Welch.
 Kirk Hamilton, lamb, \$400 top bid by Mrs. Dee Hanks.
 Brett Sawyer, lamb, \$300 top bid by Lee Schweitzer and Gary Barnett.
 Shelly Swinney, lamb, \$225 top bid by Barlow Appraisals, Fasken Foundation.
 Ross Sport, lamb, \$400 top bid by Wagner & Brown, Charles Ray.
 Jimmy Thomas, lamb, \$250 top bid by Midkiff Transports.
 Tanner Hopper, lamb, \$225 top bid by Fasken Foundation.
 Luke Richards, lamb, \$250 top bid by Zachry Oil & Gas.
 Jesse Guzman, lamb, \$250 top bid by Midland Farmers Cooperative.
 Shanna Zachry, lamb, \$550 top bid by Linda and James Brooks.
 Jessica Welch, lamb, \$500 top bid by Dolly Calhoun and Eileen Welch.
 Jesse Lara, lamb, \$225 top bid by Fasken Foundation.
 Shane Cook, lamb, \$300 top bid by Walraven Farms, Mark Crawford Insurance.
 Crystal Gorman, lamb, \$300 top bid by Phoenix Well Service, S&S Equipment, Bill Smith Pumping.
 Brenna Below, lamb, \$450 top bid by Midkiff Transports, Dixie's Diner, Vicky Moody.
 Pam Court, lamb, \$300 top bid by Anderson Cattle Company, Charlie and Betty Green.
 Joe Courts Jr., lamb, \$400 top bid by George Anderson Sr.
 Crystal Swinney, lamb, \$300 top bid by Eiland Estate, Hodge Welding.
 Jeremy Nelson, lamb, \$325 top bid by Fasken Foundation.

CHICKENS
 Cody Watson, grand champion pen of three fryers, \$350 top bid by Arco Oil & Gas Company.
 Cody Watson, reserve champion pen of three fryers, \$275 top bid by Edwards Feed Store.
RABBITS
 Misty Lavine, grand champion pen of three rabbits, \$500 top bid by Commercial Electronics and Badgett Construction.
 Christy Lavine, reserve champion pen of three rabbits, \$275 top bid by McWilliams & Welch.

DEATHS

Margie Taylor

ODESSA — Services for Margie Glyn Taylor, 76, of Waco and formerly of Midland will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Odessa's Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with Ralph Gates officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor died Friday. She was born Sept. 18, 1913 in Eastland. She married Henry L. Taylor on Feb. 19, 1941, in Tyler. She had been a resident of the Midland-Odessa area since 1943 before moving to Waco. She was a member of Fairmont Church of Christ and homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Lee (Pop) Taylor of Waco; a son, Bob Taylor of Odessa; two daughters, Sally Kendrick of Houston and Alyson Sheets of Midland; a brother, W.C. McGough of Ranger; a sister, Nova Gatch of Eustis, Fla.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Rev. Carl Middleton

Services for the Rev. Carl E. Middleton are to be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ben Condray, of Alamo Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Middleton died Saturday at a local hospital.

Palbearers are to be Bob Schlager, George Higgins, Gene Butler, Warren Gate, Paul Long and Vernon Trent.

Rubalee Thomas

Services for Mrs. H.K. (Rubalee) Thomas of Midland are to be at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Denison officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas died Friday at local hospital.

Palbearers are to be Martin Neill, Paul Smith, John Bunch, Fred Poe, George Dunton, Percy Pate and Bob Crawford.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Rudy Wright, Jesse Lindsey, Ciro Sanchez, Woodford Sale, Ed Eubanks, Wesley May, the Rev. Walis Schmidt, Lou Greer and Leon Schrader.

Floyd Turner Jr.

Services for Floyd A. Turner Jr. are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Turner died Saturday in a local hospital.

He was born Nov. 27, 1928, in Ranger. He served in the U.S. Army in the Philippines during World War II. He married Lita

ronimo in Manila, Philippines, in 1948. After his discharge, he moved to Midland, where he worked for El Paso Natural Gas for 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lita Turner of Midland; two sons, David Turner and Michael Turner, both of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. John Archer of Pampa, Mrs. Ray Priest of Dumas and Mrs. Jack S. Hurley of Comanche; and five grandchildren.

Dewey Rambo

Services for Dewey C. Rambo are to be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Gayle Reeves, of Calvary Assembly of God, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Rambo died Sunday at a local hospital.

He was born Jan. 22, 1930, in Pecos, and later moved to Kermit. He served in the U.S. Army in the Philippines during the Korean War. He then moved to Midland, where he married Zelma Hyden on Dec. 14, 1966.

He worked for Machen Contracting Inc. in the oil fields around Midland until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Zelma Rambo of Midland; two brothers, Dennis Rambo of Midland and Gene Rambo of Anson; two sisters, Mary Lou Roberson of Woodlake, Calif., and Dorothy Eaglin of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Patsy Deines

Services for Patsy J. Deines of Midland are to be at 1 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the

Revs. Waymon Swopes and Ben Condray officiating and Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter assisting. Sheriff's department and police department personnel will conduct an Honor Guard Ceremony at Resthaven Memorial Park following the service. Services are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at a local hospital.

Palbearers are to be Midland County Sheriff's deputies Ted Macklin, D. Hall, Charlie Hodges, Scott Welch, Joe Carr and Scott McNight.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Phillis Blair, Motie Cross, Kay Bell and Elizabeth Hendon.

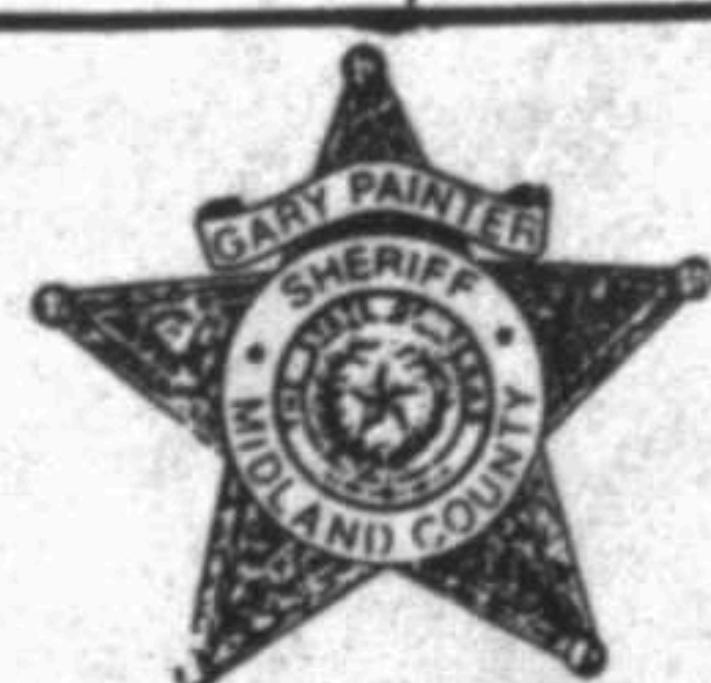
Veda Bullion

BROWNWOOD — Services for Veda Bullion, 74, of Brownwood and sister of a Midland woman will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood with the Rev. Allen Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Greenleaf Cemetery under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a Brownwood hospital.

She was born on Aug. 12, 1918, in Brownwood, where she spent most of her life. She was a teacher for several years and later owned and operated a children's clothing store. She worked with the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the American Heart Association. She was a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, David Bullion of Austin; two daughters, Linda Smith of Austin and Liz Holmesley of San Antonio; her mother, Tennie Reese of Brownwood; two sisters, Ethylene Bizio of Midland and Alta Dillon of Brownwood; and 10 grandchildren.



Midland County Sheriff's Department

The Midland County Sheriff's Office "Crisis Intervention Unit" will be conducting a Training Session for Volunteers interested in serving the Community through assistance to Law Enforcement Agencies and to Crime Victims. A complete background check will be required.

Orientation February 2 at 7:00 p.m.

Law Enforcement Building

For Further Information Contact

Francie Murdock at 688-8909

or 688-1228

Advertising courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

Injunction sought against TU Electric

AUSTIN (AP) — An Indian is seeking a temporary injunction against TU Electric to force the utility to stop using "Comanche" in the name of its nuclear plant.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin could issue a ruling as early as Monday, according to a court spokesman.

Mickey Dow, 45, of Austin said using an Indian name in connection with the Comanche Peak nuclear plant is slanderous and li-

belous. The \$11 billion plant is near Glen Rose, about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

"It's a destructive thing for my people," said Dow, attorney for the Disposable Workers of Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station, an organization that has been promoting shutdown of the plant for two years.

Dow said the plant's name suggests it is Indian in origin, operation, location and ownership, none

of which is true.

The actual Indian landmark Comanche Peak is located in Granbury, about 6 miles north of the plant.

Dow charges that Dallas-based TU Electric named its plant after the landmark to avoid using "nuclear" in the title. He also said people who visit the landmark Comanche Peak believe it to named after the nuclear plant.

Nursing home completes settlement

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Tulsa nursing home accused of violating state nursing home standards and deceptive trade laws has agreed to fund a scholarship-loan program to provide nurses for rural nursing homes.

The endowment is part of a settlement between the state and the nursing home over administrative penalties levied by the Texas Department of Human Services for failing nursing home standards.

State Attorney General Dan Morales' office announced Friday that Unicare Homes Inc., which operates Tulsa Care Center, will fund a \$20,000 permanent endowment for the nursing department at West Texas State University.

Unicare spokesman Mike Mervis said the \$20,000 endowment is the total funding that the company will provide.

It also resolves Morales' allegations that Unicare violated the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act. Mervis said the allegations primarily involved paperwork and charts, but that questions also were raised about Unicare's advertising.

Among other things, the settlement bars Unicare from making false representations that its staff will provide residents "with the best care possible" and will create "a warm, pleasant, home-like atmosphere" at the facilities.

It also bars false claims that residents' complaints are responded to within 24 hours.

In addition to the scholarship fund, Unicare must pay the state \$15,000 for attorney's fees and investigative costs. It also must pay the human services department \$8,320 in administrative fines stemming from violations of health and safety code standards.

Assistant Attorney General George Noelle of the Lubbock Consumer Protection Office said that interest from the \$20,000 will be used to fund the scholarships.

A nursing student can obtain a \$1,000 scholarship loan from the endowment fund. The loan will not have to be repaid if, upon graduation and licensure, the nurse works for one year in a nursing home located in a rural community in the Panhandle.

"This program will help correct a problem in rural nursing home care by creating an incentive for well-trained nurses to seek employment in small towns," Morales said.

Another part of the agreement requires Unicare to develop a pre-employment screening procedure that Texas nursing homes can use as a guide to gather information on a prospective employee's work history and related criminal history.

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By Evan F

Associated

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Perot returns to spotlight, stumps for supporters' group

By Evan Ramstad
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Ross Perot has kept quiet since Election Day about President-elect Clinton, the economy and his own campaign for the White House.

But he makes his comeback on Monday, raising money and seeking members for United We Stand, America, his supporters' organization that is to become a political watchdog group.

The group will allow Perot to maintain a political support base

and thus his own influence as Clinton takes office.

"Anybody who got 19 million votes has made a place for himself, no question about it," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist.

The organization, with a paid staff of 30 in Dallas, will monitor elected officials' voting records and follow issues, particularly government reform and deficit reduction, which Perot championed in his independent bid.

It won't back candidates, but it may rate officeholders as Ameri-

cans for Democratic Action and other interest groups do.

Perot's 19 percent of the vote was the most of any third-party candidate since 1912. Based on that showing, Perot believes United We Stand, America, can become large and powerful.

"We can literally provide the vote that determines who gets elected," Perot said in a training video sent to state and local leaders of his campaign who now have been tapped to recruit for the new watchdog group.

After a news conference Mon-

day morning, Perot is to return to a favorite venue to tout the group — TV talk shows. He also plans to run 60-second TV commercials in some cities beginning Jan. 25, aides said Sunday.

But to get people to pay a \$15 annual membership fee, Perot will have to more clearly define the group's purpose and lead it better than he did his campaign, which was beset by infighting and is the subject of an FBI investigation for alleged computer hacking.

Plus, Perot will have to sustain members' interest.

"He's going to find, particularly after the first year, it's really hard to get people to pay dues like that," said Benjamin Page, a political scientist at Northwestern University.

There are signs Perot's associates learned from campaign mistakes. For instance, volunteer training at the group's new phone bank is more formal, seeking to limit misinformation from personal interpretations that were allowed during the campaign.

On the other hand, Perot's state leaders report spotty communica-

tion and little guidance.

"I think everything is in a state of flux," said Becky Borland, who led the Perot campaign in South Dakota and has been sent recruitment materials for United We Stand, America.

United We Stand, America's recruitment literature promises creation of the "electronic town hall," an interactive satellite TV hook-up Perot discussed during the campaign. And he reportedly has talked with one network about his own show.

Area man clings to buoy, avoids watery grave

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Only when he realized that he was about to die did Charles C. Royall finally relax.

"When you think you're going to die, you're scared," said Royall, who spent about 2½ hours one day late last month clinging to a marker buoy in 51-degree water.

"But when you know you're going to die, you don't struggle any more. You accept the inevitable."

The 55-year-old San Angelo man said he was "past the point of endurance" when a pair of fishermen rescued him.

He was taken by ambulance to Angelo Community Hospital, where he was treated for hypothermia and held overnight for observation.

After the ordeal was over, Royall recalled clinging to the buoy in the chilly water and numbing winds.

"I was blacking out. I had gone as long as I could go, as far as I could go. I couldn't hang on any longer," he said.

"I really didn't think I was going to survive. I had totally given up. I said my prayers."

"I prepared to meet my death."

Royall's ordeal began around 9 a.m. on a Tuesday at the Twin Buttes Equalization Channel boat ramp near Knickerbocker Road.

Royall said he is a "serious" tournament fisherman who has fished the lakes around San Angelo two to three times a week since he and his wife, Nancy, moved here from Denver four years ago.

But high winds convinced him to beach his 14-foot bass boat early.

"After I was out, a real strong gust of wind came down that canal and the boat started floating away. I watched it and thought the current would bring it to the bank, but it didn't."

"It was only 15 or 20 feet from the bank, so I thought I would swim out there and get it. I stripped and started swimming. Then the wind came up and the boat started moving faster than I could swim. It outran me."

Royall, a former Air Force bomber pilot who served in Korea, was not wearing a life preserver.

"The life jacket was in the boat," he said. "I always wear it when I'm in the boat. I'm very safety conscious. I bought that boat because it's the safest one I could find."

After the boat began floating away, however, safety wasn't foremost in his mind, he admitted.

"I'd bought three boats in four years trying to find one I'd be satisfied with. I'd finally found that one, and I didn't want to lose my damn boat," Royall said, smiling.

When he saw that he could not swim to his boat and could not make it back to shore, Royall began swimming toward a marker buoy anchored halfway across the ¼-mile-wide channel.

"I barely managed to get to the buoy," he said. "I thought I would hang on and regain my strength and swim back. But it didn't work that way. The longer I was there, the colder I got. My muscles started contracting, and I couldn't move."

While Royall clung to the 18-inch diameter plastic buoy, several cars drove down the isolated canal road.

"I screamed, hollered, raised hell. But they apparently didn't hear me or see me," he said.

"I knew the only way I was going to get out of there was if someone came along, and I thought the chances of that happening were remote because of the weather, because it was during the week when few people fished. And

when someone did come and didn't see me, that got me."

After the first two cars drove off without sighting him, after spending more than two hours in the water, Royall said he reluctantly gave up all hope of rescue.

"Those of us who preach are supposed to be prepared for the end of life," said Royall, an ordained Eastern Orthodox priest who was disabled after a 1982 accident.

"It sounds hypocritical, but even with the knowledge of what's beyond, I didn't want to die," he said.

"But I had no choice. I was slipping. I couldn't hold on any longer."

Then another vehicle appeared, and Val Corley of San Angelo spotted Royall.

"I was just driving out there to see what the lake level was," Corley said.

"I was turning around at the boat ramp when I looked out and saw him clinging to the marker buoy, yelling for help, coughing and spitting."

"I knew I couldn't swim out there. The only thing I could do was go for help."

Royall said that when he saw Corley wave and speed off, he knew help was on the way.

"But I didn't know if I could hang on until he got back with help. And even if he got back with somebody, how would they get me out if they didn't have a boat?"

Almost immediately, Corley found Bob Elliott and Michael Thomas, two boat-towing San Angelo fishermen on their way to the same ramp that Royall had used.

"We got our boat in the water and went out to get him," Elliott said. "He was so cold he couldn't get up the ladder. We pulled him in and got him into a pair of insulated coveralls and waited for the ambulance."

Jury selection set to begin in McDuff trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Allen McDuff, a former death row inmate whose parole sparked controversy across Texas when he became a suspect in other slayings, goes to trial Monday in the death of a convenience store clerk.

Dozens of witnesses are expected to testify and hundreds of pieces of evidence will be presented during the capital murder trial, which one attorney says may last up to three months. Jury selection could take weeks.

McDuff, 46, is charged with

kidnapping, robbing and killing Waco convenience store clerk Melissa Northrup. He also was charged on the indictment with killing Valencia Kay Joshua.

He is being tried in Harris County instead of McLennan County on a change of venue granted because of publicity surrounding the case.

McDuff was the subject of nationwide manhunt last year after another man told police he and McDuff had abducted a woman from an Austin car wash Dec. 29, 1991.

Prospective speaker aims to session

AUSTIN (AP) — The man expected to become the next speaker of the Texas House, Rep. Pete Laney, says one feeling hasn't changed since he entered the Legislature two decades ago.

"Every (legislative) session scares me to death," said Laney, D-Hale Center. "What we do for the next 140 days affects history, affects people for the next 100 years."

The Panhandle farmer has been a leader in the House for years, chairing the State Affairs Committee since 1983 and House Administration Committee before that.

He announced two months ago that he has more than enough votes to succeed retiring House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, when the Legislature convenes in regular session Tuesday.

Unlike the other top government positions of governor and lieutenant governor, who are elected statewide, the speaker is chosen only by the 150 House members.

Laney's 86 announced supporters include Democrats and Republicans, and lawmakers who've called for reforming House rules to promote more informed and open decision-making.

Laney, 49, was House sponsor of the ethics bill. After being worked on by a House-Senate conference committee, it was voted on by lawmakers just minutes before they adjourned the 1991 session. Most

lawmakers hadn't seen the final measure before voting.

Laney said that's not the way bills should pass, "but that's the way the system operates" when there's limited time, conference committees reach sticking points and there are opposing views on issues.

Suzi Woodford of the government watchdog group Common Cause said Laney contributed to the problem by keeping the bill in his committee late in the session.

But she's "cautiously optimistic" about Laney wielding the speaker's gavel. One good sign, Ms. Woodford said, is that he returns her telephone calls.

State Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollock, was critical after Laney's announced victory, saying that it showed the power of lobbyists' support.

Laney said the House determines what effect lobbyists have on the legislative process. "I think we have a very independent House, and I don't think there's any question ... that the speaker's office is going to be pretty independent," he said.

He has named former lobbyist Barry Miller as his top assistant. But Laney is requiring his staff to agree to a temporary ban from

lobbying the Legislature after they leave the speaker's office.

And despite his long friendship with lobbyist and former speaker Billy Clayton, Laney said Clayton won't get special treatment. Laney was a key House lieutenant when Clayton was speaker; they're from the same area of the state, and Clayton supported Laney's speaker bid.

"Friendship is probably more of a detriment in this arena than it is a positive. First of all, it's harder for a friend to come and ask for something than it is someone ... that's not a friend," Laney contended.

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Language gap causes controversy 'on the job'

By Leah Beth Ward
N.Y. Times News Service

SANTA FE, N.M. — One day last March, a woman seeking a haircut walked into a Supercuts salon in Lubbock, Texas, a national franchise operation that offers no-appointment-necessary hairstyling at non-chic prices.

During the cut, several of the Hispanic employees bantered with each other in Spanish, which the customer, who happened to be Anglo, did not understand. Offended, the customer complained to management that the employees had been rude to use a foreign language in her presence.

At another Supercuts store in Albuquerque, one of 19 owned by the same franchisee in New Mexico and Texas, an Anglo customer decided that a Hispanic customer had unfairly moved ahead in line after asking a clerk in Spanish if he could do so. This Anglo customer also complained to management.

Concerned about losing customers, a senior executive at the franchisee's main office fired off a directive to all 19 stores prohibiting employees from speaking Spanish unless the customer could not understand English. Violators faced "immediate dismissal."

WORD OF THE English-only policy set off a protest among Hispanic groups in New Mexico. The franchise owner soon rescinded the directive, blaming it on an overly busy executive and apologizing for what he called its "racist tone." But nine months later, tensions between Hispanic groups and the franchisee remain high. The still-festering conflict is a prime example of how quickly things can go awry in today's culturally diverse workplace, where employees of various ethnic backgrounds come up against a still mostly male, mostly white management establishment.

Balancing a company's right to set policy with employees' rights to express themselves culturally is an increasingly tricky proposition, consultants say. "Some things are blatantly rude," said Jacqueline Dickens of 21st Century Management Service of Westchester, Ohio. "If speaking Spanish in a room full of Anglo

customers is going to create a problem, courtesy dictates that you use the dominant language."

But, Ms. Dickens quickly added, "White males must now do what they have required women and people of color to do all along, that is, include in their repertoire of communication a sensitivity to the needs of others who are different."

Since last April, the Hispanic Roundtable, a coalition of community groups in Albuquerque, has been negotiating with the franchise owner, demanding the firing of the executive who wrote the directive. It has also been seeking another remedy: incentive pay of 10 cents an hour or more to employees who speak more than one language, on the theory that bilingualism is a special skill that can attract new customers and enhance business.

THOUGH THE Hispanic Roundtable never filed any formal legal action against the franchisee, the two sides negotiated a non-binding agreement that called upon the company to sponsor cultural awareness training, advertise in Spanish-language media and provide the incentive pay.

But last November, the franchisee pulled back on the pay promise, saying it would be discriminatory to reward multilingual employees when the only requirement for the job of hair stylist is a state license.

After that, the agreement fell apart and now there is talk of boycotts and pickets. The owner of the franchise, Tom Stribling of Albuquerque, declined through his lawyer to be interviewed, saying publicity had inflamed the situation.

The lawyer, Josephine Rohr of Albuquerque, says her client has done all he can to smooth over bad feelings. "He is very upset about this whole thing," she said. "He has lived all his life in New Mexico and has absolutely no discrimination in mind."

Stribling has agreed to offer and participate in cultural awareness workshops and give an annual banquet to recognize outstanding employees. Company policies have been altered to prevent the issuance of such a memo in the future, Ms. Rohr said.

DEAR ABBY

To be king, prince must have right relatives

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please explain why Princess Diana can become queen when Prince Charles becomes king, but Prince Philip didn't become king when Elizabeth became queen. — J.M.T. IN LEWES, DEL.



Van Buren

DEAR J.R.T.: It has to do with nationality and bloodline.

When Elizabeth II married her distant cousin, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, in 1947, he was a former Greek prince — not a British national.

Princess Diana (formerly Lady Diana Spencer) was born in the United Kingdom of royal blood. She married the heir apparent, Charles, Prince of Wales; therefore Diana is eligible to be queen. However, should they divorce, or if Charles decides to step aside in favor of his eldest son, William, Diana will have ascended as high as she can go up the royal ladder.

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old son lives in my small one-bedroom apartment upstairs, free of charge. Last week, he moved his 19-year-old girlfriend and her three kids in with him. He said it was only temporary, but it doesn't look temporary to me. She brought everything she owns with her.

I told him I objected to his moving his girlfriend's kids into that apartment, and I wanted them out of there. Their fighting and screaming is driving me crazy. I am paying all the utilities — then there's the wear and tear on the apartment.

I know he can't afford to pay rent because he has large car payments and can work only when the weather permits. His girlfriend isn't a bad person, but she has had terrible luck and she has no family to help her out. Also, she looks like she could be pregnant. She lives on welfare, and she gets three daddy support checks.

I need advice. — AGING FAST IN INDIANA

DEAR AGING: If your son's girlfriend is getting assistance from welfare and three daddy

support checks, she should be able to pay rent for the apartment she and her children occupy.

Unless you put your foot down and demand that they pay a regular monthly rent, they will sponge off you for as long as you let them.

Your son should try to get some kind of job when the weather is bad. And both he and his girlfriend need some instruction in effective family planning. Give them 30 days to shape up or ship out!

DEAR ABBY: In your response to "Tough Decision," who made a deathbed promise to his brother that he would reveal the truth about his late brother's homosexuality to their grandparents, you counseled that he should fulfill his promise, even though it meant emotionally wounding his grandparents. Your reason: "The truth never hurt anybody — only lies hurt."

After almost 37 years in the rabbinate, I can tell you that very often the truth does, indeed, hurt. From a Jewish ethical perspective, the advice you gave is wrong. Surely there is a moral obligation to fulfill a promise, especially one

made in response to a dying person's wish. But "compassion" is a higher moral value, and no great ethical benefit would be derived by crushing those grandparents. On the contrary, the truth in this case would be hurtful.

The great ethical decisions are made when weighing two moral values, each claiming validity. Our responsibility is to choose the more compelling of the values. I believe you chose erroneously. — DR. STANLEY M. WAGNER, RABBI AND PROFESSOR OF JUDAIK STUDIES, UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

DEAR RABBI WAGNER: Thank you for writing. Many more readers wrote to agree with your point of view than mine.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

Husband-wife physician team follow family tradition

SAN ANGELO (AP) — For Dr. Randy Rountree, following in his late father's footsteps includes re-opening the clinic that Dr. Wiley Rountree originally opened 50 years ago this month.

"A lot of people counseled me to sell this building for a parking lot," Rountree said, surveying the newly renovated building in downtown San Angelo.

"But how could I do that? Dad worked here for 44 years, and if I'm going to pick up where he left off, this is where I've got to do it."

"This building meant something to most of his patients. I know that it means something to me. The only time that I don't grieve for Dad is when I'm in this office. In here, I feel at home."

Rountree and his wife, Dr. Rhea Rountree, recently opened private practices in the one-story stone building near City Hall.

Each doctor will work half a day at the private practice and half a

day at the nearby San Angelo-Tom Green County Health Department.

Rountree said that the biggest challenge in renovating the building was to update it while maintaining the structure's original flavor.

The building's plumbing and wiring have been replaced, entrances, hallways and restrooms made accessible to wheelchair patients and space prepared for computer equipment.

At the same time, rather than quickly replacing interior walls with modern materials, craftsmen painstakingly restored plaster work. The Rountrees also plan to use some of Wiley Rountree's original equipment, including a desk and an examining table.

"We wanted to keep the building's integrity, the 1940s flavor," Rountree said. "We wanted to keep it so that Dad's former patients could walk in here and recognize the place and feel

'We wanted to keep it (the building) so that Dad's former patients could walk in here and recognize that place and feel comfortable.'

Dr. Randy Rountree
Family physician

comfortable."

Changes in medicine, however, mean that the Rountrees won't offer the same services in the building that Wiley Rountree offered.

"He delivered me, along with 4,000 other San Angelo babies, in a room in here," Rountree said. "I'll deliver babies at the hospital."

The elder Rountree, an osteo-

pathic physician and surgeon, handled everything from childbirth to the setting of broken bones in the office. But the younger Rountree, an obstetrician-gynecologist, and Rhea Rountree, a family practitioner, have the advantage of "many wonderful specialists and facilities in town we can call upon. That and the other medical tools we have make practicing medicine now much easier than it was in Dad's day," Rountree said.

But, Rountree added, the same reason that attracted the father to medicine also attracted the son.

"Family practice, obstetrics, those are the only fields I thought I would enjoy because you get to talk with a lot of folks and be a part of their families," Rountree said. "For Dad, medicine was a calling. He thoroughly enjoyed his practice, and he gave people his heart. The biggest challenge of following in his footsteps is living up to other people's memories of Dad."

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TV Sports

(Subject to Change)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL —
Syracuse vs. Seton Hall, 6:30 p.m.,
ESPN.
Kansas vs. Oklahoma, 8:30
p.m., ESPN.
NBA — Hornets vs. Mavericks,
7:30 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

NFL — Dallas Cowboys 34,
Philadelphia Eagles 10.
NBA — Houston Rockets 97,
Utah Jazz 90.
SWC BASKETBALL — SMU
102, Texas 92.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL —
Texas 82, TCU 59.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

JC BASKETBALL — Midland
College at Seward College, 7:30
p.m.

AP NFL MVP Player of the Year

Voting for the 1992
NFL MVP as selected by a
nationwide panel of the media:

Steve Young QB	San Francisco 49ers	56
Barry Foster RB	Pittsburgh Steelers	11
Emmitt Smith RB	Dallas Cowboys	10
Sterling Sharpe WR	Green Bay Packers	2
Cortez Kennedy DT	Seattle Seahawks	1

Chaps travel

The Midland College Chaparrals look to break a two-game losing streak tonight when they resume their 1992-93 basketball season with a non-conference road game in Seward, Kan.

The Chaps, 13-4 overall, 1-2 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play, return to Chap Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a non-conference meeting against Clarendon.

MC, which has been on a 32-day Christmas break, last played on Dec. 10, an 89-74 loss to Howard College.

The Chaps return to league action Saturday at South Plains.

Fun relays set

The Permian Basin Roadrunners Club will hold Fun Run Relays at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Stadium. Call Mary Lou Hennesey at 694-5020 for information.

Bowden for TV

AUBURN, Ala. — The debut of Auburn football coach Terry Bowden will come before a national television audience.

The Tigers' opening game of the 1993 season against Mississippi at Jordan-Hare Stadium has been moved to Thursday night, Sept. 2, for an ESPN telecast. The game originally was scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 4.

"It's a great way to start off my career at Auburn," Bowden said.

Jesse to speak

NEW YORK — A month after baseball owners told him they were too busy to hear him speak, the Rev. Jesse Jackson finally will get to tell them his views Tuesday on the sport's racial problems.



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

The Eagle has landed

■ Troy Aikman is pressure-proof and the Dallas defense is rock hard as Philadelphia leaves the playoffs with a crash.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Troy Aikman was pressure-proof in his first playoff start, and the Dallas Cowboys are going to the NFC title game for the first time in 10 years.

It was Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham who played like he had rookie nerves, while Aikman dispelled any notions he would feel the heat.

Aikman directed four long touchdown drives as the Cowboys rolled into the NFC championship game with a 34-10 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"For me it's the biggest win I ever experienced," Aikman said. "It was tough to get focused with all the distractions I've had. It's been a long road from when we were 1-15."

The Cowboys (14-3) will play the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday in the NFC title game at Candlestick Park. It's the first NFC title appearance for Dallas since the Cowboys lost 31-7 to Washington in 1983.

Dallas also lost the 1980 NFC title game 28-27 in San Francisco on "The Catch" by Dwight Clark from Joe Montana and fell 20-7 to Philadelphia in the 1981 NFC title game.

"This was a complete total win for our organization, from owner Jerry Jones all the way down," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "We were just ready to play and I think that was very evident."

"It was a big win. But we have bigger wins coming."

Aikman and Emmitt Smith, who ran 23 yards for a touchdown and rushed for 114 yards, provided a 1-2 punch that devastated the Eagles in the Cowboys' first home playoff game since 1983.

"I thought it would be a knock-down drag-out," Smith said. "It was. We just kind of knocked them down and dragged them out. I was surprised it was so one-sided."

Cunningham was benched the last time the Eagles played the Cowboys, and he was a candidate for the sidelines again with his off-performance against the NFL's top-ranked defense.

Aikman, who threw two touchdown passes to his tight ends, got off to a slow 3-for-10 start, then found 6-foot-4 Alvin Harper being guarded by 5-7 Mark McMillan on a 41-yard pass to setup the Cowboys' second touchdown.

The Philadelphia secondary never recovered.

Dallas scored 10 points in the last 47 seconds of the first half, then went 70 yards on the opening drive of the second half to put the game away on Smith's run.

Smith's much heralded feud with Andre Waters was a fizzle. Smith said Waters was a cheap shot artist and Waters vowed reprisal.

Smith said: "Andre kept saying 'I'll get you yet. We'll see who gets hurt.' I just walked back to the huddle. I got a lot of satisfaction out the final score."

"No excuses," said Waters. "Excuses are for losers, and I'm a winner."

Please see COWBOYS/3C



Dallas tight end Derek Tennell (89) is congratulated by teammates Erik Williams, center, and Daryl Johnston after a touchdown catch that ignited the Cowboys to a 34-10 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Frenzied Dallas fans eager for 49ers

By Suzanne Miller
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — "Goodbye Philadelphia! Hello-o-o San Francisco!"

The miked announcement brought a capacity crowd to its feet cheering wildly at the Scoreboard sports bar as the clock ran out on the Cowboys-Eagles game Sunday afternoon.

"The city of Philadelphia just got another crack in the bell," said Frank Silowron, a Richardson fan who watched the Cowboys defeat the Eagles 34-10 on Scoreboard's eight TVs. "So much for the city of brotherly love."

"You mean the city of brotherly loathe," Celeste West of Dallas chimed in.

The bar was nowhere for an Eagles fan to be. The crowd good-naturedly hurled trash and insults at the only green cap making its way through a sea of silver and blue.

Scoreboard owner Rudy Hernandez said there were 75 people lined up in freezing temperatures waiting for him to open the bar when he arrived Sunday morning.

"We stood in line for an hour to get in here," said Rod Franc of Dallas. Franc said a strong Cowboys team bodes well for the city.

"Dallas has been down economical-



Fort Worth's Danny Frausto...celebrating a plucking

ly, psychologically, for a long time," he said. "Dallas is coming back now, and this is one of the symptoms of what's been happening in this town."

"If they play Dallas prospers. If they win Dallas prospers more," Hernandez said.

"This unites the whole city," said Maura Gray of Dallas.

Down the road at Bennigan's, folks were confident about the next step. "I'd really like to see them beat the Forty-Niners. Not all Californians like the Niners," said Dave Serratore, who was visiting from Fresno, Calif.

Glizel Ditto of Dallas took it one step further.

"We're going to the Super Bowl," she said.

Meanwhile, there was major concern over the playing surface at Candlestick Park in San Francisco where the Cowboys will meet the 49ers Sunday.

They'll be playing on a field 49ers coach George Seifert likened to a bog and receiver Jerry Rice called the worst he'd ever seen.

After the San Francisco 49ers held on for a 20-13 playoff victory over the Washington Redskins, the field resembled a quagmire. Two weeks of rain left the 'Stick turf sticky and muddy, so torn up that it is unlikely to be in good shape, especially with more wet weather in the forecast.

"We've got to get the field repaired," Seifert said. "It's important."

Please see FIELD/3C

Miami pulls plug on Chargers

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins played like they did early in the season. So did the San Diego Chargers.

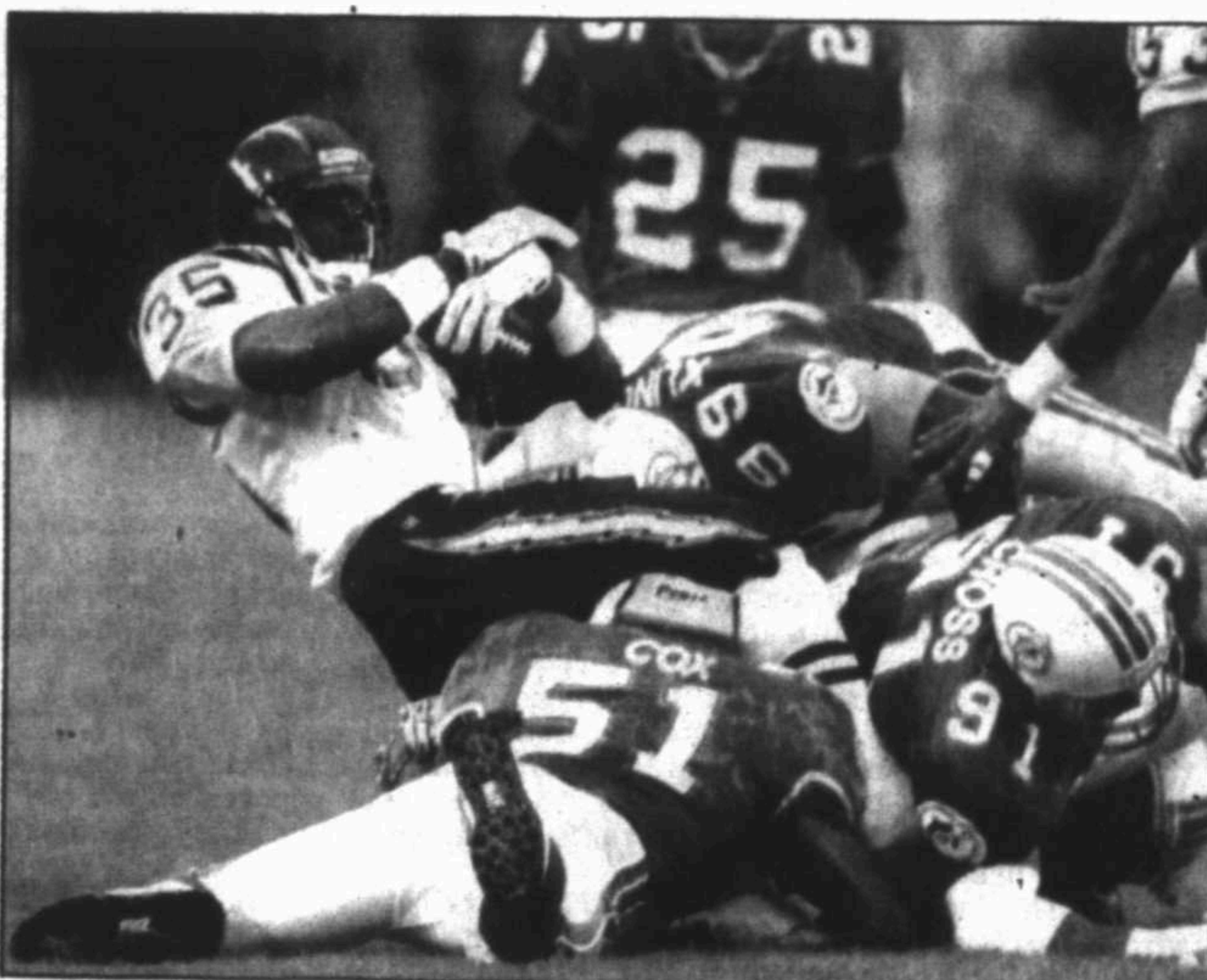
Dominant defense by the Dolphins and three touchdown passes by Dan Marino in a six-minute span of the second quarter sparked a 31-0 victory over San Diego on a rain-soaked Sunday in the AFC playoffs. The postseason victory was the most lopsided in Dolphins history.

Miami will face AFC East rival Buffalo for the conference championship next Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium, with the winner advancing to the Super Bowl.

Momentum the Chargers generated following a remarkable October turnaround wasn't enough to take them to the AFC title game. San Diego lost its first four games, then won 12 of 13, including eight in a row — the longest winning streak for the franchise since 1961.

Miami won its first six games this season but had struggled offensively in recent weeks. Marino snapped the slump with two touchdown throws to Keith Jackson and one to Tony Paige, all fol-

Please see MIAMI/2C



The Miami Dolphins defense swarms San Diego Charger running back Marion Butts on the way to a 31-0 NFL playoff victory Sunday.

No. 1 Duke has streak 'wrecked'

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Malcolm Mackey scored three clutch free throws in the final 12 seconds and No. 10 Georgia Tech survived a second-half scare to edge top-ranked Duke 80-79 Sunday to end the Blue Devils' 23-game winning streak.

Tech (9-1 overall, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) blew a 15-point first half lead when Duke (10-1, 1-1) took its first and only lead of the game at 60-50 with 9:20 to go on a basket by Grant Hill, who had a career-high 29 points.

Duke, the two-time defending national champion, hadn't lost since a 72-68 defeat by Wake Forest last Feb. 29. The 23-game winning streak equaled a school record set last season.

Tech, behind freshman Drew Barry

Please see TECH/2C

Aquadawgs dominate swim meet

Staff report

LUBBOCK — Midland High's Aquadawgs swept honors at the Lubbock Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet over the weekend, winning both the girls and boys divisions.

The Midland High girls posted 396 points to beat Abilene Cooper's 295 points for the team title while the MHS boys walked away with honors with a 584-259 margin over Lubbock High. The Midland Lee girls placed fourth with 232 points while the Lee boys were also fourth with 203 points.

The MHS girls got two victories from Kathryn Krall in the 200 and 500 freestyle races and took victories in both the 200 and 400 free relays. Lee's Sara Carnett also hauled in an individual victory.

The MHS boys won five events. Clay Brown took two titles in the 200 and 500 free races while Blake Johnson added another in the 100 free. The MHS boys also won the 200 medley relay and 200 free relay. Lee's Steven Mullins won the 100 backstroke title.

MHS and Lee will host the Midland Invitational swim meet Jan. 22-23 at the Mabey Memorial Swim Center and will travel to Odessa Permian on Feb. 19-20 for the District 4-5A meet.

Midland High and Midland Lee Results
Girls
 200 Medley Relay: 5. Kathryn Krall, 2:10.49; 6. MHS, 2:19.92; 7. Abilene Cooper, 2:20.67; 4. Elise Rottenberry, MHS, 2:19.92; 9. Joann Hook, MHS, 2:31.62; 10. Kathryn Krall, MHS, 2:34.06; 200 Free: 1. Kathryn Krall, MHS, 2:23.77; 2. Sara Carnett, Lee, 2:25.41; 3. Shannon Conley, Lee, 2:26.54; 4. Katrina Kieffer, Lee, 2:30.18; 50 Free: 1. Kathryn Krall, MHS, 27.11; 2. Elizabeth Braun, MHS, 27.42; 7. Holland Patterson, MHS, 28.47; 8. Angie Seltzer, MHS, 28.20; Diving: 2. MHS, 274.50; 3. Heather Johnson, Lee, 243.15; 9. Sarah Vaughan, MHS, 188.50; 100 Fly: 3. Kathryn Krall, MHS, 1:07.81; 4. Natalie Reed, Lee, 1:08.84; 5. J. Garcia, MHS, 1:10.95; 100 Free: 3. Shannon Conley, Lee, 59.62; 7. Kelli Hales, MHS, 1:02.37; 8. Elizabeth Braun, MHS, 1:00.14; 400 Free: 1. Kathryn Krall, MHS, 5:48.25; 2. Katrina Kieffer, Lee, 5:55.59; 3. Natalie Reed, Lee, 6:06.58; 7. Joann Hook, MHS, 6:52.95; 8. Carrie Elliott, MHS, 7:05.08; 200 Free Relay: 1. MHS (Krall, Hales, Braun, MHS), 1:48.14; 4. Lee, 1:54.96; 5. MHS, 1:56.50; 100 Back: 1. Sara Carnett, Lee, 1:07.70; 5. Carol Smead, MHS, 1:11.37; 400 Free Relay: 1. MHS (Krall, Hales, Braun, MHS), 4:07.53; 2. Lee, 4:15.69; 5. MHS, 4:24.19.

Boys
 200 Medley Relay: 1. MHS (Flowers, Schart, Hall, MHS), 1:45.34; 2. MHS, 1:49.94; 200 Free: 1. Clay Brown, MHS, 1:50.72; 2. Carl Walker, Lee, 1:54.41; 3. Blake Johnson, MHS, 1:56.91; 7. Jon Green, MHS, 1:59.66; 8. Brandon Johnson, MHS, 2:01.77; 200 IM: 2. Howard Flowers, MHS, 2:09.34; 3. Chris Hall, MHS, 2:10.98; 4. Neil Sherrod, MHS, 2:14.13; 7. James Holm, MHS, 2:21.50; 8. Chris Waschmann, Lee, 2:22.21; 50 Free: 4. Anthony Mills, MHS, 24.10; 7. Paul Hook, MHS, 24.50; 8. Blake Henry, MHS, 24.68; 100 Fly: 5. Jordan Schart, MHS, 58.54; 6. Blake Henry, MHS, 59.74; 100 Free: 1. Blake Johnson, MHS, 51.78; 2. Steven Mullins, Lee, 51.82; 3. Bill Parsley, MHS, 54.05; 6. Paul Hook, MHS, 55.15; 8. Neil Sherrod, MHS, 55.59; 400 Free: 1. Clay Brown, MHS, 5:00.17; 2. Carl Walker, Lee, 5:07.02; 3. Jon Green, MHS, 5:16.60; 8. Brandon Johnson, MHS, 5:25.91; 7. Chris Waschmann, Lee, 5:39.30; 200 Free Relay: 1. MHS (Hook, Clay, Mills, Schart), 1:35.15; 2. Lee, 1:36.81; 3. MHS, 1:38.02; 100 Back: 1. Steven Mullins, Lee, 58.75; 2. Howard Flowers, MHS, 57.01; 3. Neil Sherrod, MHS, 58.59; 4. Anthony Mills, MHS, 1:04.83; 100 Breast: 4. Jordan Schart, MHS, 1:08.54; 7. Chris Hall, MHS, 1:08.78; 8. Aldo Urquiza, MHS, 1:09.31; 10. Will Chiles, MHS, 1:11.62; 400 Free Relay: 2. MHS, 4:31.64; 4. Lee, 4:32.34; 5. MHS, 4:33.66.

Team Leaders: 1. Midland High 396, 2. Abilene Cooper 295, 3. Amarillo High 259, 4. Midland Lee 232, 5. Tascosa 191.

East captures Japan Bowl

TOKYO (AP) — All-star games tend to be high on talent and low on teamwork, an equation that paid off big for Alabama defensive back George Teague on Sunday in the Japan Bowl.

Teague locked up the game for the East when he intercepted a pass by Pacific's Troy Kopp with just over 3 minutes left and ran it back 47 yards for a touchdown.

The East, which grabbed three other West passes and picked up a crucial fumble by Lorenzo Neal of Fresno State early in the third quarter, won the game 27-13.

"I wasn't getting much action, so I was really glad to get a big play like that," said Teague, headed back home for the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala. "It's been a great year for me, going to a national championship, scoring a touchdown and then coming here and scoring another."

"I wasn't rated that well as a defensive back, and things like this can help you get the public eye and a little more status as a football player."

Neal fumbled on the second play of the second half, and Penn State's Reggie Givens picked it up at the West 28. Two plays later, Florida quarterback Shane Matthews found Penn State's O.J. McDuffie on a 25-yard scoring pass for a 17-0 East lead.

Miami: Dolphins roll to AFC title game for first time in seven years

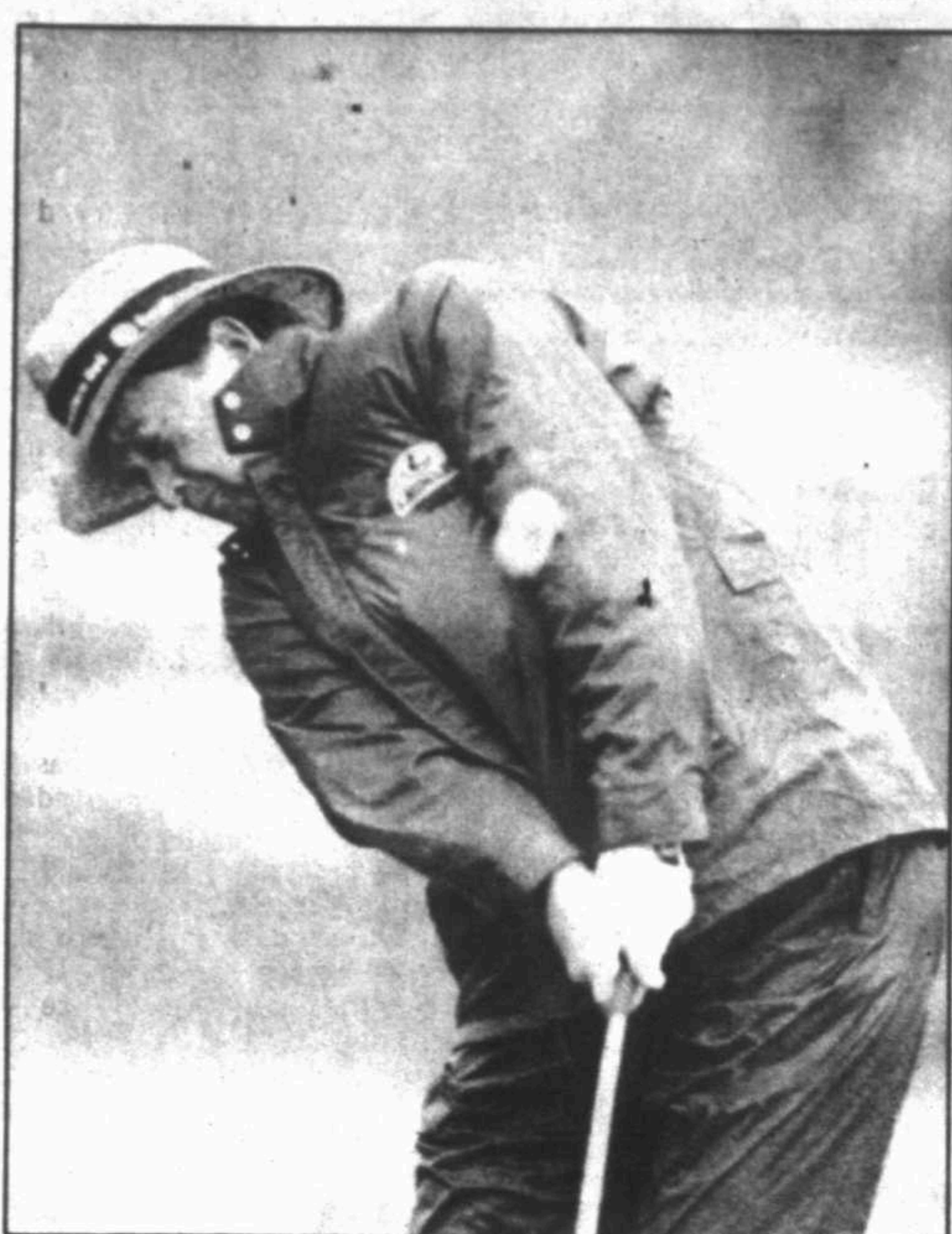
(From 1C)

lowing interceptions.

"We dominated, there's no question," coach Don Shula said. "We came alive offensively. We got some great field position and took advantage of it."

The Dolphins' defense, an unheralded hero this season, confused San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries with an eight-man front. Rookie cornerback Troy Vincent made two acrobatic interceptions and linebacker Bryan Cox also had a pickoff to give Miami possession at the Chargers 48, 37 and 42.

Marino converted each chance into a touchdown. The scores came in the final 6:30 of the first half to put Miami ahead 21-0 — a huge lead in such rainy weather.



AP Laserphoto

Raymond Floyd played both in the PGA and Senior competition of the ToC, but didn't figure in either.

Davis Love III takes first PGA golf event

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Davis Love III opened up the 1993 pro golf tour just the way he ended 1992.

Love, who won three of his last four starts late last year, held off Tom Kite's superb challenge by a single stroke Sunday in the season-opening Tournament of Champions.

This one came under extreme playing conditions that, at best, could be described as marginal.

"I can't believe we finished," Love said.

The brunt of a severe winter storm, which threatened to cancel the final round, missed this area of southern California, but the playing conditions remained perfectly dreadful — chilly and with a drizzling rain punishing an already saturated La Costa Resort course.

"It was so wet," said Al Geiberger, who won the separate but simultaneous competition for senior tour winners, "we were moving the ball into positions we had been moving out of earlier in the week."

"I love it," said Kite, who last year won the U.S. Open in howling winds about 400 miles up the coast in Pebble Beach.

"Any time the weather turns bad, it's good for me," he said.

And the weather was bad enough to prompt Kite to a tournament-best, 8-under-par 64 that lifted him to within a single stroke of the lead.

"I just started too late," he said after his birdie-birdie fin-

ish still missed.

Love, who teamed with Kite to win the unofficial Shark Shootout, partnered Fred Couples to the World Cup triumph and won in Hawaii late in the year, took this one with a closing 69 and a 272 total, 16 under par.

"I just kind of hung on," Love said.

And, he said, he was able to hang on due to the early-morning telephone call from sports psychologist Bob Rotella.

"I still didn't know whether we'd be able to play," said Love, who held a one-stroke lead through 54 holes. "I didn't know what to do."

"He told me to plan on it. To get it in my head that we'd play, to be ready to play. Then, if we didn't, that'd be easy to handle," Love said.

"The call was important. It helped get me settled down."

Love's victory was worth \$144,000 from the total purse of \$800,000. Perhaps more importantly, Love said, it gave him a jump on making the American Ryder Cup team that will play Europe's best in England this fall.

Geiberger, who hadn't won since taking this title a year ago, pulled away from Jim Dent over the last five holes and scored a two-shot victory in the senior section.

He won \$52,500 on a closing round of 71 and a 280 total.

TECH: Duke's 23-game win streak ends

(From 1C)

and Martice Moore, regained the lead 62-60 on a 3-point goal by Moore and took the lead for good at 68-66 on Mackey's basket with 4:58 left.

Tech led 77-74 when Mackey, who led the Yellow Jackets with 19 points, connected on a pair of free throws with 12 seconds left. Bobby Hurley hit a jumper to get Duke within 79-76 with six seconds left before Mackey converted one of two free throws with five seconds left for an 80-76 lead.

Marty Clark hit a 3-point basket at the buzzer for the Blue Devils.

Duke was within 76-74 on a basket by Clark with 1:18 to go, but a free throw by James Forrest with 42 seconds left made it 77-74.

Tech took a 120 lead after only 3:35 as Duke missed its first five shots and had five turnovers before Hurley hit a 3-point shot 20 seconds later in front of a noisy, sellout crowd of 10,125 at Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

The Yellow Jackets opened the lead to 19-5 after only 5:28 on a 3-point basket by Travis Best, his eighth point of the game.

Grant Hill then scored eight straight points on a pair of baskets and four free throws to get Duke within 19-13 less than two minutes later.

Tech built its largest lead of the first half at 34-19 after a 3-point basket by Drew Barry with 6:08 left before intermission. Duke got to within 44-37 at the half by capitalizing on free throws. The Blue Devils made 18 of 23 with Grant Hill converting 10 of 10. Hurley made only 3 of 7.

Duke shot 36.4 percent in the opening half, making 8 of 22 shots. Tech shot 58.8 percent (20-34) and made its only free throw attempt.

Tech had five players in double figures. Travis Best added 15, Forrest 14, Bryan Hill and Barry each had 11.

Hurley added 18 points for the Blue Devils. Clark had 14 and Thomas Hill 10.

Olajuwon dumps in 35

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored eight of his 35 points in the final 2:07 as the Houston Rockets snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 97-90 victory over the Utah Jazz on Sunday night.

Olajuwon made a career-high 17 free throws, including six straight down the stretch after the Jazz moved to within 89-88 with 1:22 to play.

It was the Rockets' first victory since Dec. 26, and the lowest point total of the year for the Jazz.

Karl Malone, who led Utah with 29 points and 12 rebounds, kept the game close, trading points with Olajuwon until the Rockets pulled away.

Utah had rallied from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit to move within 85-84 with 2:41 to play.

A basket by Olajuwon put the Rockets back up by three, but Malone hit two free throws to make it 87-86 with 1:59 left.

Olajuwon began his free throw streak with a pair and Malone again countered. But the Jazz kept sending Olajuwon to the line and he put the game out of reach.

Olajuwon led the Rockets with 13 rebounds. Robert Horry scored 12 points, and Kenny Smith and Matt Bullard each added 10.

John Stockton had 20 points and 10 assists for the Jazz, whose previous low-point total was 91. Tyrone Corbin added 12 points.

NBA Roundup

Celtics 100, Knicks 97

NEW YORK — Reggie Lewis scored 30 points and Boston, despite blowing a 23-point lead in the second half, held on to beat New York for its fifth consecutive victory.

New York, which leads the NBA in fewest points allowed (92.1 per game) and lowest field-goal percentage allowed (42.3), was led by John Starks with 28 points, 10 of them in the fourth-quarter rally.

The Celtics, who outscored New York 46-26 in the last 19 minutes of the first half to lead by 11 at halftime, extended the margin to 76-53 with a 24-9 run in the third quarter. Kevin Gamble scored seven of his 16 points and Lewis added six during the burst that saw Boston hit 10 of 14 shots.

The Knicks went to a full court press and pulled within 18 by the end of the period. New York started the fourth quarter with a 29-12 run and pulled within 94-93 with 2:17 left.

It was New York's third home loss of the year.

The Celtics hit 41 of 82 shots, snapping a string of 23 games in which Knicks opponents shot less than 50 percent from the field.

Xavier McDaniel, coming off the bench in the second quarter, missed his first four shots.

Wilson's 37 leads SMU shocker

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Mike Wilson scored 37 points Sunday as Southern Methodist ended an 11-game losing streak against Texas in a 102-92 victory over the Longhorns in the Southwest Conference.

The Mustangs, 7-4 overall and 1-0 in the SWC, who replaced a deliberate half-court game with a fast-break running game this year, gave Texas, 5-5, its first 0-2 start in league play since the 1983-84 season.

It was the Mustangs' first victory over Texas since SMU beat the Longhorns 75-70 on Jan. 27, 1988.

SWC Roundup

Michael Richardson scored six consecutive points to pull Texas within 92-90 with 1:29 to play, but the Mustangs, who shot terribly from the free throw line for most of the game hit 10 of 12 free throws in the final 1:16 to ice the victory.

SMU finished 27 of 44 from the free throw line after hitting just 10 of 22 in the first half.

Richardson scored 26 points and Terrence Rencher added 24 to lead Texas. Albert Burditt added 13 rebounds for the Longhorns.

But Wilson, a senior, was clearly the star of the game. He added 11 rebounds to his career-high point total.

No. 17 Texas 82, TCU 59

AUSTIN — Vicki Hall had 18 points and nine rebounds as the 17th-ranked Texas women beat Texas Christian 82-59 Sunday in the Southwest Conference opener for both.

Cinietra Henderson added 16 points and Joanne Benton 12 for the Lady Longhorns (7-4).

Amy Bumsted and Rachel Hesse had 14 points apiece, and Donna Krueger added 11 for the Lady Frogs (7-4).

ning 26-20 in Miami, where next Sunday's game will be played.

It's the deepest Miami has advanced into the playoffs since losing the AFC title game to New England after the 1985 season. That's the closest that Dan Marino, now 31, has come to the Super Bowl since he took the Dolphins there in his record-breaking 1984 season.

What happened when he got there?

He and the Dolphins lost to the 49ers, of course.

Here's a look at next week's games:

Dallas (14-3) at San Francisco (15-2): Given the NFC's streak in Super Bowls, the winner of this game between the league's two best teams will probably be favored by at least a touchdown in Pasadena.

San Francisco has never cared much about the home field, but it may this week.

Candlestick was a swamp as the Niners beat the Redskins 20-13 Saturday and it will probably remain so even with the efforts of George Toma, the Joe Montana of groundskeepers, who's being called in by the NFL to try to fix it.

The Niners shouldn't mind a bit. If the track stays slow, it figures to negate Dallas' biggest advantage — speed on both offense and defense.

"We'll have to work on our practice fields, get them a little bit muddy to get ready to go out there," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Sunday after the Cowboys' 34-10 demolition of Philadelphia.

A strange thing happened Saturday during Steve Young's

highs and lows in the 20-13 win over Washington. Even during the worst of times — three fumbles and an interception in the muck — no fans yelled "We want Joe," even when the just-activated Montana began warming up when Young was shaken up after his third fumble.

Young was also brilliant at times — he was four for four for 68 yards and ran for 15 more on San Francisco's opening 83-yard TD drive. He admitted after the game to jitters in his first playoff start and should be better next week, field permitting.

Buffalo (13-5) at Miami (12-5): Maybe what Buffalo needs is adversity rather than prosperity after two seasons of cruising through the AFC — although last year's 10-7 win over Denver in the AFC title game wasn't exactly a breeze.

"It was very important, even with all of the injured players, to show what we're made of," defensive end Bruce Smith said after playing with cracked ribs in Saturday's 24-3 win in Pittsburgh, its first road playoff win in six games.

"My bags weren't packed to go home, and I don't think anybody else's were, either."

Now it's back on the road, which may suit Buffalo as well as Rich Stadium, where the fans have become over-critical. Smith will play with his bruised ribs; Thurman Thomas with his hip pointer and so will assorted other banged-up Bills.

But Frank Reich will almost surely be back at quarter-

back for this rubber match — Jim Kelly will begin working out on his injured right knee Monday.

quarter. Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 22-yard field goal, and Aaron Craver, sidelined since Oct. 18 because of a hamstring injury, added a 25-yard touchdown run.

"For the city of San Diego, we wish we could take it back home," Chargers Pro Bowl linebacker Junior Seau said. "But it's obviously not meant to be."

The Dolphins will play in the AFC title game for the first time in seven years. Miami split two games with the Bills this season.

"We have all the respect in the world for them," Shula said. "Coming from behind the way they did against Houston a week ago tells you a little about the character of that team and what we're up against."

NFL

By The

Washington
San Diego
Buffalo 41
Philadelphia
St. Louis
San Francisco
Dallas 34
Miami 31
Cincinnati
San Diego
Dallas at
Dallas at

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First downs

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Passing

Return Yards

Comp-Att-Int

Sacked-Yds

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Poss

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Humphrey 25

Clayton 1-0

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Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

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RUSHING—

Matthews 4-15

3-7, Jeff 1-6

COWBOYS: 49ers next

(From 1C)

On defense, the Cowboys sacked Cunningham five times and held his famed scrambles to a minimum. Cunningham didn't strike for a touchdown until it was all over with an 18-yard scoring pass to Calvin Williams with 50 seconds left.

Cunningham hit 17 of 30 passes for 160 yards but most of them came on a late drive against the Dallas prevent defense. Cunningham ran 5 times for 22 yards. "We all lose together, but Randall didn't have a banner day," Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said. "I told him early in the game he should run more. Our pass protection wasn't what it needed to be."

Cunningham said he had trouble getting the ball away. "Dallas deserves much more credit than it has received," Cunningham said. "They are well coached. You can say they knocked us on our butts. They played just a great game."

Aikman drove the Cowboys 54 yards for a first quarter touchdown after Roger Ruzek's 32-yard field goal put Philadelphia ahead 3-0 on the brisk 38-degree day.

The payoff came on second

down from the Eagles one when tight end Derek Tennell slipped unnoticed into the end zone for the scoring pass from Aikman.

"I was surprised we even called that play because Derek had only worked with us a week," Aikman said.

Free agent Tennell, a five-year veteran, was signed by Dallas after Alfredo Roberts damaged a knee in the Cowboys regular season finale against Chicago. It was Tennell's first touchdown pass since he scored for Cleveland in 1989.

"I was just as surprised," Tennell said. "I'm glad they had confidence in me."

Aikman completed 15 of 25 passes for 200 yards and suffered no interceptions.

"I got off the slow start and the defense kept us in the game until I got going," Aikman said. "I knew it wasn't going to be a high percentage passing day against their defense."

The Eagles, who beat New Orleans 36-20 to advance to the NFC semifinals, finished the season with a 12-6 record.

The victory was the second by the Cowboys over the Eagles this year. The Eagles beat Dallas 31-7 in October and Dallas returned the favor 20-10 in November.

FIELD: Candestick turf bad

(From 1C)

San Francisco is 11-3 in playoff games at Candlestick.

The sloppy field conditions Saturday made for a sloppy game, with eight turnovers. Players from both teams were slipping and sliding, and Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien blamed the muddiness for a fumble on the handoff to Brian Mitchell that proved to be the pivotal play.

Washington had turned two fumbles by Steve Young into 10 points, pulling to 17-13 in the fourth quarter. Rypien marched the Redskins to the 23-yard line when Mitchell's fumble ended the drive and killed their hopes to repeat as Super Bowl champs.

"Nobody could run on this field, nobody," Washington defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon said. "You couldn't get a pass rush. You couldn't cut."

"I don't know what they're going to do. They've got another game here next week. I don't know how they're going to get it ready."

The opening drive left the field with more divots than a driving range, and throughout the game ground crew members raced out during timeouts to replace the chewed-up turf. They even sprinkled cat litter around in an attempt to soak up moisture.

"This is the worst I've ever seen the place," 49ers fullback Tom Rathman said. "You couldn't get any traction whatsoever."

Washington managed only 73

yards rushing, while San Francisco had 187. But it wasn't a day for great offense.

Rice, who prides himself on taking the field in sparkling white shoes and socks, was splattered with mud by the end of the game after catching six passes for 88 yards.

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College Standings

College Basketball Standings By The Associated Press

Does not include games played Sunday.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Conference Alliances

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.

Virginia 2 0 1.000 9 1.000

Florida State 2 0 1.000 12 1.000

Duke 2 0 1.000 10 1.000

North Carolina 2 0 1.000 11 1.000

Wake Forest 2 0 1.000 11 1.000

Georgia Tech 2 0 1.000 11 1.000

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NHL Results

National Hockey League By The Associated Press

W. L. T Pts

Pittsburgh 29 11 4 62

Washington 22 17 4 48

New Jersey 21 17 3 48

NY Rangers 20 18 5 45

NY Islanders 21 21 4 38

Philadelphia 18 19 6 38

Montreal 25 15 5 55

Quebec 24 14 6 54

Buffalo 21 16 6 48

Boston 22 17 3 48

Hartford 24 14 6 54

Ottawa 47 37 11

Chicago 23 18 6 62

Detroit 23 18 6 62

Los Angeles 21 15 6 48

Toronto 18 17 4 48

San Jose 18 17 4 48

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NBA

NBA Standings By The Associated Press

W. L. Pct.

New York 18 15 54.5

Boston 17 17 50.0

Orlando 14 14 50.0

Philadelphia 11 27 29.4

Washington 9 21 30.0

Chicago 23 10 69.7

Cleveland 20 16 60.6

Charlotte 16 14 52.9

Indiana 15 17 46.9

Atlanta 14 17 45.2

Minnesota 14 18 43.8

Portland 20 10 66.7

LA Lakers 18 15 56.1

Golden State 17 15 51.5

Sacramento 17 13 43.3

Phoenix 23 8 82.1

Portland 20 10 66.7

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Golden State 17 15 51.5

Sacramento 17 13 43.3

Phoenix 23 8 82.1

Portland 20 10 66.7

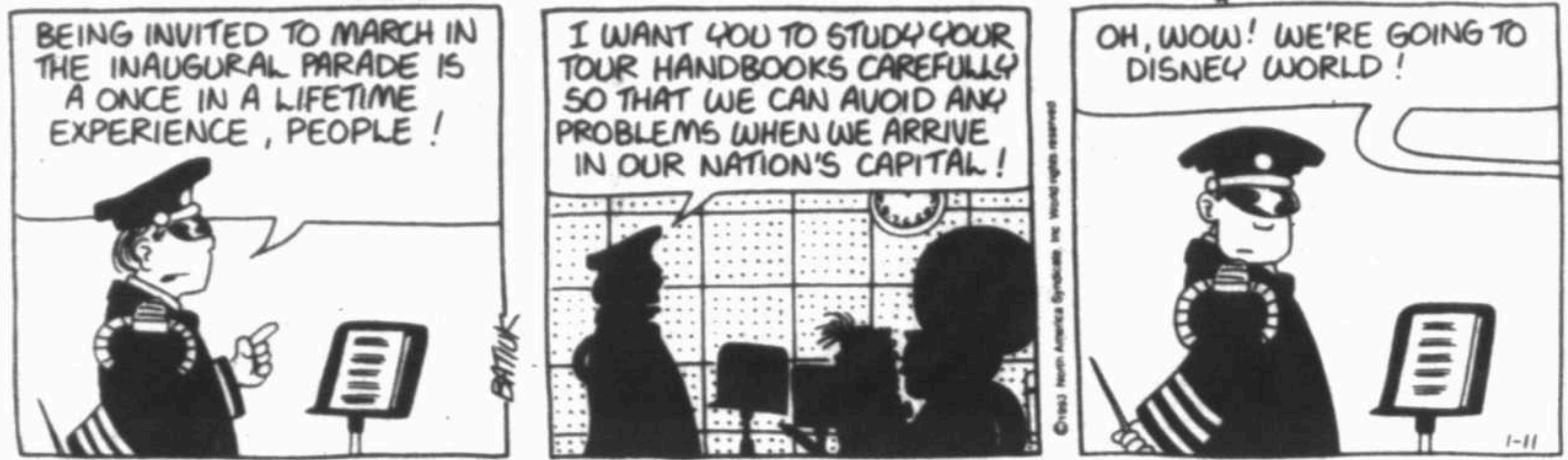
CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LUANN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Establish your priorities early in 1993 and you will accomplish great things by the year's end! Your financial achievements will lead to increased personal freedom.

Although career matters merit top priority in June, July could find your thoughts turning to romance. You feel more self-reliant than in the past. A partnership shows steady improvement by fall. Take a vacation in November. December brings a joyful family reunion and new marital bliss.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: golfer Ben Crenshaw, actor Rod Taylor, basketball star Darryl Dawkins, singer Naomi Judd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your good efforts will be widely noticed today. Do not boast. Let your work speak for you. Serving powerful executives is your stepping-stone to public recognition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Maintain a positive attitude. Making a good first impression will open the door to an exciting opportunity today. Socializing helps you make influential contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It

might be wise to fly solo at work. Guard against falling behind on routine tasks. Secret plans could be ready for launching. Try a little more tenderness in a romantic relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A stroke of good fortune may arrive on your doorstep today. Being a giver or sharer will bring you many benefits. If trying to meet a deadline, ask friends for a helping hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting a project off the ground will be smooth going today. You are intuitive and should heed your hunches. Enjoy basking in the limelight tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Joining forces with family members, workmates or friends is the path to prosperity now. You will get from your relationships exactly what you put into them! Be considerate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are in charge of your destiny; the controls are in your hands. Do what feels right. Private dealings and close friendships will fuel your progress. Go on a shopping expedition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A personal relationship becomes

something special if you exchange secrets today. An unexpected introduction proves memorable. Preparing your favorite dish for an evening feast will give you a chance to relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a favorable day for making crucial choices. Postpone an employment decision and keep up with your work assignments. Maintain a low profile until you see how the land lies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): On the job, choose your words carefully; being too outspoken could land you in hot water. Handle people with greater tact and you will make new friends. Big decisions are best postponed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The door is open to financial success. Join forces with creative people. Move swiftly — this could be a "now or never" opportunity! Romance is on the mend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your perceptive insights may be exactly what a supervisor or VIP wants to hear today. Your star shines brightly when you address a group. Say "no" to get-rich-quick schemes.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠K10 ♥AK53 ♦10 ♣AKQ432
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
 A.—This hand is a perfect illustration why most of today's players consider a reverse bid to be a one-round force. You want to be in game, but you don't know where and can't run the risk of getting passed. If you've adopted the modern style, bid two hearts and see what develops. If not, you had better open this hand with a demand bid of two clubs.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AKJ7 ♥4 ♦AK1082 ♣K52
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—Even though partner has shown a balanced minimum, three no trump would be a lazy bid—chances for slam are bright. To give yourself the maximum room for exploration, bid two spades—a higher-ranking new suit by responder is forcing even after opener's one-no-trump rebid.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠983 ♥73 ♦AKJ83 ♣K108
 The bidding has proceeded:
 East South West North
 1 ♥ Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—Bear in mind that, for a balancing bid, partner might have slim values. Nevertheless, you have an opening bid of your own, as well as fine support for spades, so tell partner about your ambitions for more than a partscore by making the strongest bid available—a cue-bid of two hearts.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South

you hold:
 ♠Q106 ♥AJ4 ♦1074 ♣AKQ7
 Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?
 A.—With a perfectly balanced hand and 16-18 points, you would have opened the bidding with one no trump. Now, you can convey an exact description of this hand by jumping to three no trump.

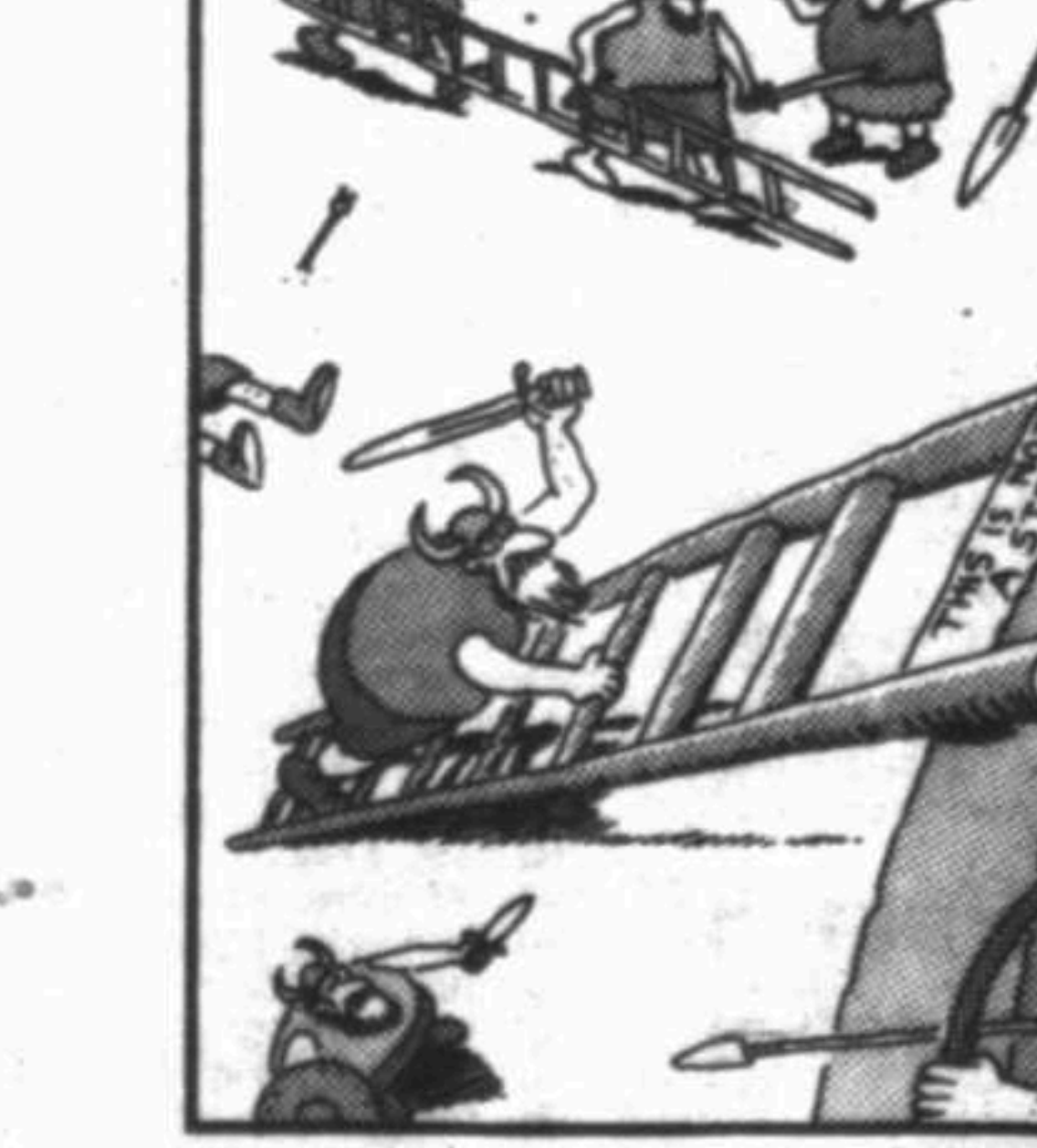
Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠Q7 ♥8753 ♦94 ♣A9632
 Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?
 A.—We are sure the popular answer will be one no trump and you will receive no serious disagreement from this department. However, the modern style is not to skip over any four-card major, no matter how weak, so our first choice would be one heart.

Q.6—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AJ876 ♥J987 ♦5 ♣K86
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♥ Dbl Pass ?

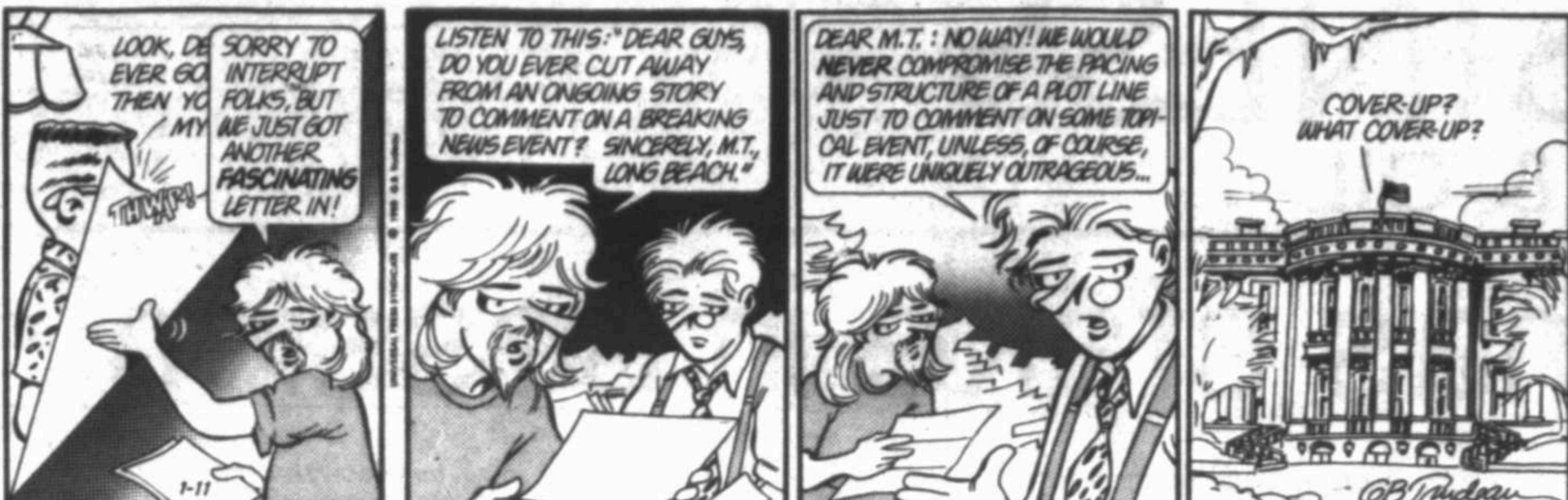
What do you bid now?
 A.—This is a question of judgment. In terms of point count, the hand is worth no more than a jump to two spades. However, you have a fifth spade, a singleton and a prime card in a suit where partner has shown values. Since partner has announced shortness in hearts, we think four spades must have play opposite even the most minimum of doubles at this vulnerability.

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



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PEOPLE

Princess Diana wants divorce, paper reports

LONDON — The Sunday Mirror says that Princess Diana has decided she wants to divorce Prince Charles, even if it means losing custody of their two sons, William, 10, and Harry, 8.

Quoting an unidentified "senior and highly placed contact," the newspaper report said Diana is "pushing as hard as possible to extricate herself from her marriage and the royal family."

Charles Anson, chief press officer at Buckingham Palace, told the British news agency Press Association that he would not react to a story he had not seen. But Press Association quoted unidentified royal sources as denying the report.

The prince and princess announced last month that they were separating, but had no intention of getting a divorce.

British law permits a divorce after two years of separation. Charles' sister, Princess Anne, divorced her first husband after a two-year separation, and remarried last month.

The Sunday Mirror quoted its "senior, highly placed" source as saying: "A divorce is definite. There is absolutely no question of her remaining married to Charles despite what appeared in the original statement."

The paper quoted another unidentified source as saying: "All she wants is to guarantee that her exit from the marriage and the royal family is as dignified and smooth as possible."

Press Association quoted an unidentified source "close to the royal family" as saying: "This is total rubbish and is beneath contempt. Once again tabloid newspapers are using the royal family to fight a circulation war."

LOS ANGELES — Susan Sarandon says her image as a sex symbol always has amazed her.

"It's so funny that I can hardly talk about it without laughing," the 46-year-old actress said. "But it's always been there. Playboy has been asking me to do a nude layout for 20 years."

"And they haven't stopped asking, even after the birth of my third child. 'Maybe I'll do it when I'm 80.'"

Not that she hasn't had sexy roles. She was a prostitute in "Pretty Baby," shimmied in lingerie in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," made love to Burt Lancaster in "Atlantic City" and taught fledgling baseball players about curves of all kinds in "Bull Durham."



Sarandon

In her latest film, "Lorenzo's Oil," Miss Sarandon plays Michaela Odono, the real-life woman who defied doctors to find a cure for her gravely ill son.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Frank Sinatra received the Palm Springs International Film Festival's Golden Palm Award at dinner attended by many of the crooner's show business friends.

"Whoever put this all together — it's absolutely thrilling. I loved every minute of my life in show business. Every minute," Sinatra said Saturday.

Last year's honoree, actor Jimmy Stewart, presented the award. "Folks all over applaud you for being such a special man," he told Sinatra.

Among the 700 people attending the gala were Robert Wagner, Jill St. John and former Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono.

NEW YORK — Director Federico Fellini finds aging a little hard to deal with.

He walks slowly and tires easily. Most of his thick, black hair is gone.

"Sometimes when I pass in front of the mirror I see with the corner of my eye a shadow who I imagine is still full of hair," he said. "What can I do? I am obligated to live with myself."

In an interview with People magazine, Fellini, who turns 73 on Jan. 20, said he is disturbed that his career may be coming to a close.

"My work has always been the thing that justifies my life," he said. "In my expression, I have found my identity — until now."

Fellini, who started his film career in 1951, hasn't been on a soundstage in three years, the magazine reported in its Jan. 18 edition.

"Intervista" recently released in the United States, was released in Italy five years ago.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Ricky Van Shelton says he relaxes during tours by looking for antiques.

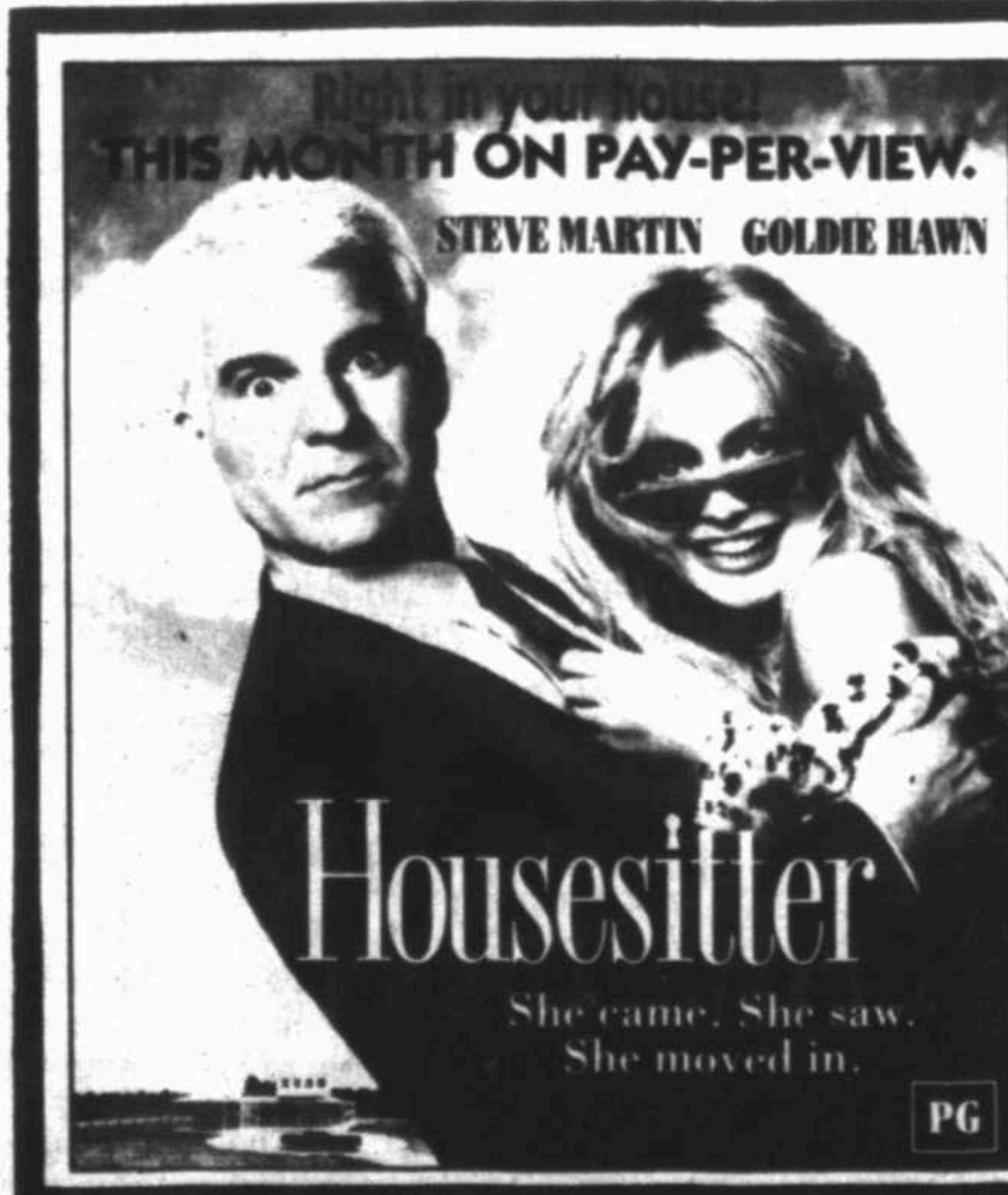
"It's interesting; you see great stuff," he said in an interview in January's Closeup, the magazine of the Country Music Association.

"I force myself to go whether I want to or not, because it's good for me. I get everything off of my mind," he said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Today's TV Schedule

MONDAY PRIME TIME				January 11, 1993				For complete information check movie listings.			
Broadcast	Channel	Time	Program	Broadcast	Channel	Time	Program	Broadcast	Channel	Time	Program
KMD	2	6:00	News 601	Wheel of Fortune	7:00	7:30	Fire Birds (PG-13, R) (90) (Nicolas Cage, Tommy Lee Jones) 9362	News 2343	Cheers	11:00	11:30
KPEJ	24	5	Who's the Boss?	Designing Women	Movie	58140	Catwalk 78782	Mama's Family	Hunter	378850	Love Connection
KOGA	7	8	News 9546	M*A*S*H	Evening Shade	Affre 9782	Murphy Brown	Love & War	4508	Northern Exposure: Revelations	14966
KTPX	9	9	News 8409	A Current Affair	Update	Call/Action	Benny Hinn	69072	Praise the Lord	79459	R.W. Schambach
KMLM	42	12	Praise the Lord (4)	Update	Call/Action	Benny Hinn	69072	Praise the Lord	79459	R.W. Schambach	Off the Air
KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer News-Hour 199966	Travel: The Africa Passion	293121	The Prize: The Epic Quest for Oil, Money and Power (Part 1 of 4)	213965	To Be Announced	292492	Off the Air	
Cable	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
UNI	6	Melissa Joan Davis	58527	Maria Mercedes	63898	Care Sue	72546	Cristina: Edicion Especial	52782	Noticiero Nocturno	Dr. Candi
WGN	10	Designing Women	The Jeffersons	Eight O'Clock Walk (54) ** (Richard Attenborough, Cathy O'Donnell)	428701	News: Rosenthal, Payne	187817	Night Court	Kojak	828072	Freedom Road
WTBS	11	Beverly Hills 90210	Sanford and Son	Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold (78) * (Kim Basinger, Glynn Turman)	290817	The Family (R, 70) ** (Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland)	407362	National Geographic Explorer	429166		
CHN	14	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primernews	Larry King Live	World News	SportsCenter	Moneyline	Crossfire		
ESPN	15	College Basketball: Syracuse at Seton Hall	378968	College Basketball: Kansas at Oklahoma	794701						
USA	16	Quantum Leap	397546	Murder, She Wrote	493169	WWF Wrestling: Monday Night RAW	Quantum Leap	482053	MacGyver	485140	The Hitchhiker
HSE	17	James Dickey	Dale Gribble	SportsTalk: NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Dallas Mavericks	561614	MILL Lacrosse: (JIP) Buffalo Bandits at Pittsburgh Bulls	77237	MLL Lacrosse: (JIP) Buffalo Bandits at Pittsburgh Bulls	77237	College Basketball	36 Hours (Color)
TNT	18	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck	The Time Machine (G, 60) *** (Rod Taylor, Alan Young)	3876430	The Glass Bottom Boat (R, 15) (66) *** (Doris Day, Rod Taylor)	8501873	Stand-Up: Whose Line Is It? (R, 70) *** (Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland)	407362	National Geographic Explorer	429166
AMC	20	One in a Million (36) *** (Sonja Henie, Adolphe Menjou)	210958	Union Station (50) *** (William Hold, Robert Cummings, Lizbeth Scott)	354991	Stand-Up: Whose Line Is It? (R, 70) *** (Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland)	407362	National Geographic Explorer	429166		
COM	21	Short Attention Span Theater	4819904	The A-List: Kids in the Hall	843508	Portrait of a People	840053	Natural World	843140	Equinox: Spytech	831527
DISC	22	Classic Cars	Wild About Wheels	Natural World	851169	Equinox: Spytech	860817	New Age	Rosary	Mountains	Mission
EWTV	37	Mass	On Heaven Believe It	Pole to Pole (Part 3 of 8)	846237	The Young Riders: Only 552411	Father Dowling Mysteries	578459	Dragnet	120701	Alfred Hitchcock
A&E	38	In Search Of ...	731966	Pole to Pole (Part 3 of 8)	846237	The Young Riders: Only 552411	Father Dowling Mysteries	578459	Dragnet	120701	Alfred Hitchcock
FAM	40	The Waltons: The First Edition	922296	Get Smart	246186	Superman	952237	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show (F Troop)	957904
NICK	41	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	L.A. Law	565985	Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (PG)	545121	thirtysomething	Unresolved Mysteries		
LIFE	43	Unsolved Mysteries	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	629099	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Real Personal		
TNN	46	VideoPrime	979850	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	629099	Real Story	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Real Personal	
CNBC	49	Your Port	Money Talk	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul	Event of the Day				
BET	51	Triple Thr! I'm Back	Call-In (5:30)								
CSPH	52	Call-In (5:30)									
Premium	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
VC1	1	Hook (4) (PG)	9025362	Housesitter (PG, 92) ** (Steve Martin)	6182411	Lethal Weapon 3 (R, 92) *** 9808411	Housesitter	8755904			
HBO	23	Wicked Stepmother (5:15)	8412169	The Godfather (R, 72) *** (Marlon Brando, Al Pacino)	811614	The Godfather, Part II (R, 74) *** (Al Pacino, Robert Duvall)	238904	Taxi Driver (10:10) (R, 78) *** (Robert De Niro, Jodie Foster)	88135817		
SHOW	24	Mr. Destiny (PG-13, 90)	478850	Lost Angeles (R, 88) ** (Donald Sutherland, Adam Horovitz)	728188	Shakespeare in the Park (R, 91) * (Bobcat Goldthwait)	480256	Avonlea: Macdonald and the Baby	163237	Stanley and Livingstone (39) *** (Spencer Tracy, Cedric Hardwicke)	176701
TMC	25	Almost an Angel (5:30)	PG	169343	Ben and Me	Movie (5)	Emmanuelle 6 (R, 88)	(Nathalie Uher)	9802237	Universal Soldier (R, 92) ** 9807782	Emmanuelle 6 (R, 88)
MAX	26	Movie (5)	Ben and Me	Emmanuelle 6 (R, 88)	(Nathalie Uher)	9802237	Universal Soldier (R, 92) ** 9807782	Emmanuelle 6 (R, 88)	(Nathalie Uher)	1552053	
DISN	28	Movie (5)	Ben and Me	Emmanuelle 6 (R, 88)	(Nathalie Uher)	9802237	Universal Soldier (R, 92) ** 9807782	Emmanuelle 6 (R, 88)	(Nathalie Uher)	1552053	
VC2	99	Emmanuelle 6 (R, 88)	(Nathalie Uher)	9802237	Universal Soldier (R, 92) ** 9807782	Emmanuelle 6 (R, 88)	(Nathalie Uher)	1552053			



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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BUSINESS & OIL

Business has stake in session

■ The 73rd Legislature is to deal with major business issues such as tort reform and trucking regulations.

By John Powers

Reporter-Telegram Austin bureau

AUSTIN — The outlook for business issues in the Texas Legislature this year will be better than in the past if only because lawmakers have all but ignored business interests during recent sessions.

The November elections also changed the makeup of the Senate, giving it a more conservative slant. In previous sessions, the Senate was the place where business bills went to die, according to Larry S. Milner, president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce in Austin.

Tort reform will be a major business issue in the 73rd Legislature, along with intrastate trucking regulations. A study for the Texas Public Policy Foundation and its Center for Lawsuit Reform said total direct and indirect costs of tort litigation in Texas could exceed \$25 billion a year.

Bernard L. Weinstein, who conducted the study as director of the Center for Economic Development and Research at the University of North Texas in Denton, said the "tort tax" is growing rapidly.

"Worse yet, it's putting a needless burden on the judicial system and scaring away businesses that might otherwise locate or expand in Texas," Weinstein said. "No wonder Texas has slipped so sharply as a place

to do business over the last decade," said Tex Lezar, president of the Public Policy Foundation. "The growing tort tax — like our many other tax increases — has cost Texans jobs and opportunity."

But Willie Chapman, communications director for the Texas Trial Lawyers Association in Austin, challenged the figures and said new civil case filings in 1991 were down 1.1 percent from 1990.

Tort statistics often are based on figures developed by the Manhattan Institute, Chapman said, "and the methodology of estimated those figures are subject to great controversy in the academic world and have been discredited by publications such as The Wall Street Journal."

Meanwhile, the Rand Institute for Civil Justice estimates the total tort costs for the entire nation at \$29 billion, Chapman said.

"Texas personal injury verdicts average about 4 percent above the national average, and I don't consider that a great crisis," he said.

Changes in product liability laws have gotten nowhere in recent years because the Senate has been dominated by lawmakers who support the positions of plaintiff attorneys.

Even before the November elections, Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who is the Senate leader, asked business and consumer groups to work out a compromise on liability legislation.

After the November elections, four additional Republicans joined the nine GOP Senate members. With 13 votes to 18 Democrats, Republicans gained addition-

al leverage in pushing tort reform.

The House has been more conservative and much more prone to support tort reform and other business issues than the Senate. The House will have several new members, but will show almost no partisan change, with 92 Democrats and 58 Republicans.

Businesses also have a major stake in the two biggest legislative issues this year, the state budget and school financing. Businesses pay 60 percent of state taxes, and school financing accounts for about 40 percent of state spending.

Richards and Bullock have vowed there will be no tax increases for the 1994-'95 biennium.

As for an expected fight about trucking regulations, businesses contend that loosening the rules would result in more carriers and lower rates for moving products within the state.

Republican Barry Williamson, who supports trucking deregulation, defeated Democrat Lena Guerrero, who opposed it, in a race for a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Williamson would have joined Democrat Bob Krueger to form a 2-1 majority on the commission in favor of deregulation.

But Gov. Richards named Krueger to take the seat of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who will become Treasury secretary in the Clinton administration.

Richards' appointee to replace Krueger on the Railroad Commission will provide the winning vote on trucking regulations.

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- Friday \$18.88
- Previous Close \$18.95
- One Year Ago \$17.87

POSTED PRICE

- Today \$17.50
- Previous Week \$18.00
- One Year Ago \$16.50

Prices fall

NEW YORK — Oil prices finished moderately lower Friday as tensions between Iraq and the United States supported a market that has been overloaded by a heavy supply of refined products.

Although Iraq has been barred from exporting oil since it invaded Kuwait in 1990, tensions in the Persian Gulf country still add a note of bearishness to the oil markets.

Iraq's deadline to remove surface-to-air missiles from the southern part of the country came after the market closed.

February delivery of West Texas Intermediate settled at \$18.88 per barrel, down 7 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Less than two weeks ago, oil was trading for \$19.95 per barrel.

Strong supplies of home heating oil and gasoline have weighed on the energy markets in recent weeks, but gasoline and home heating oil contracts for February delivery finished slightly higher Friday.

IBM committee

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. named three new executives to the company's management committee, its top policy making body.

The addition of the executives Thursday doubles the size of the panel and singles out three possible successors to John Akers, IBM's chairman.

The new members are Robert J. LaBant, senior vice president for IBM's North American business; Ned G. Lautenbach, senior vice president and contact executive for IBM's marketing units in the rest of the world; and Patrick A. Toole, senior vice president for manufacturing and development.

Dollar rises

NEW YORK — The dollar closed mostly higher Friday in busy trading on currency markets as political instability heated up around the world.

In New York, the dollar settled at 125.35 yen, up from 125.15 yen on Thursday.

In New York it cost \$1.5320 to buy one pound, more expensive than Thursday's \$1.5315.

Stocks retreat

NEW YORK — The stock market retreated again Friday, completing a rocky first week of 1993 in an atmosphere of uncertainty over the interest-rate outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 17.29 points to 3,251.67, extending its loss for the week to 49.44 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

1.59 million new jobs will be created, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic forecasters predicted Sunday that American businesses will create 1.59 million jobs in 1993, the most in four years but a weak showing compared to other economic recoveries.

If the forecasters are right, President-elect Clinton will enter the White House aided by the best employment performance since payrolls grew by 2.11 million during President Bush's first year.

The consensus prediction of the 50 economists surveyed by Blue Chip Economic Indicators compares to an anemic 557,000 non-farm payroll growth in 1992, the final year of the Bush administration.

The economy lost 955,000 jobs in 1991 and 56,000 in 1990 as the last recession took its toll.

The actual job growth in 1992 and the projected payroll additions in 1993 illustrate the sluggishness of the current recovery.

The number of new jobs grew by 3.5 million in 1983 and by 3.98 million in 1984, the years following the previous recession.

The Blue Chip survey — the first of the new year — projects the economy will grow just 2.9 percent this year. Although it would be the fastest pace since a 3.9 percent expansion in 1988, it would be just half of the average growth following other recessions since World War II.

The government will not issue its estimate of 1992 growth until late this month, but President Bush's budget projected last week the economy expanded by 1.8 percent.

The Bush projections, based on assumptions by the Blue Chip economists, call for 2.6 percent growth this year and 3.0 percent in 1994. The Blue Chip survey projects economic growth at 3.2 percent next year.

Economic growth surged by 3.9 percent in 1983 and 6.2 percent in 1984.

But the modest growth will continue to curb inflation, the survey predicted. The consensus calls for the Consumer Price Index to increase 3.1 percent this year and 3.6 percent in 1994. For the first 11 months of 1992, inflation was rising at a 3.1 percent annual rate.

Survey participants represent banks, businesses, economic forecasting services, universities and Wall Street firms.

Economist Robert J. Eggert Sr., who conducts the monthly survey and edits the Sedona, Ariz., newsletter, said increased business investment spending topped the list of major factors that would contribute to growth in 1993.

"The delayed effects of the sharp drop in interest rates during the past several years was rated as the second most important factor likely to aid the economy in 1993," he said.

"The rebound in consumer and business confidence was the third highest-rated factor," he added. "Among the new factors added to the list were improved business and consumer liquidity and the probable enactment of fiscal stimulus (including an investment tax credit) by the incoming Clinton administration."

Latest recession defies analysis, explanation, economists say

N.Y. Times News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The recession has been pronounced over, but economists who gathered here last week for the annual meeting of the American Economic Association confessed that it was still defying traditional analysis.

"My overall assessment is that you cannot explain this one," said Robert E. Hall,

the Stanford University economist who heads the committee that formally sets dates for the beginnings and ends of recessions. In a paper, he rejected the eight or so traditional causes of recession as having caused this one.

Two panelists and many of the 200 or more experts in the audience seemed to agree that an unusual event had occurred in mid-1990, one that someday

might enter history as a consumer-spending version of a stock market crash.

People suddenly stopped buying. The trigger was clearly the Persian Gulf crisis and the danger of higher oil prices, which did not occur.

The Persian Gulf shock should have worn off in a few months, and consumers should have returned to more robust

buying, without bringing on a recession. After all, people had the income to buy more and the room to take on more debt, but they did not do either. And their reluctance, their loss of confidence, cascaded through the economy.

"In 1990, for some reason, consumers got scared and stayed scared," said Oliver Blanchard, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist.



New system

Leti LaBell, Bell Atlantic product manager, discusses Home Management Systems with Rosemary Kennedy of Washington, D.C. The system would make shopping and bill paying more convenient.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Clinton considers expanding 'capital gains'

By Bill Doyle

Q: President-elect Clinton has said he is considering a plan to levy capital gains tax on the appreciated value of stocks and other capital assets when the owner dies.

How would that be accomplished? Do you believe it will happen?

A: In order, the answers are "with enormous difficulty" and "let's hope not."

The rationale behind such a proposal is that the increased value of any stock you own is not subject to capital gains tax when you leave this vale of tears.

Under present law, that stock's "basis" — cost for tax purposes — steps up. The new basis for the person who inherits it is the stock's value on the date of your death, unless an alternate valuation date is used when your estate is settled.

If you bought that stock years ago at \$10 per share and it is worth \$100 a share

when you die, the \$90 per share appreciation currently is not hit with capital gains tax. If the person to whom you leave that stock sells it, his or her capital gain or capital loss is the difference between the \$100 per share stepped-up basis and the proceeds from the sale.

The present arrangement causes much consternation among far-out liberals, who see it as increased wealth escaping taxation. Thus, the proposal to add capital gains to other "death taxes" — the federal estate tax and state inheritance and estate taxes.

Federal capital gains tax at death would have to be laid on all capital assets, which Internal Revenue Service Publication 17, "Your Income Tax," defines as follows:

"For the most part, everything you own and use for personal purposes, pleasure or investment. . . . Some examples are stocks or bonds, a house owned and used by you and your family, household furnishings, a car used for pleasure or commuting, coin or stamp collections, gems and jewelry, gold, silver or any other metal."

Even my old roltop desk would be

included. And that's an example of the difficulty in calculating the appreciated value of capital assets."

A similar proposal was passed by Congress in the late 1970s and signed by President Jimmy Carter. It caused so much confusion, it was repealed before it ever went into effect.

Q: You have explained that everyone can make annual gifts of \$10,000 in cash, securities, real estate or anything else to each of as many people as he pleases without paying federal gift tax or even filing a federal gift tax return.

Fine. But how is the value of such gifts determined? In the case of stocks, is it the donor's basis — the price at which the stock was originally purchased? Or is it the stock's present value, which often is much higher?

A: It's what you call the "present value" — the market price of the stock or other capital asset on the date the gift is made.

Q: To reduce the size of our taxable estate, my wife and I want to start making sizable gifts to our grandchildren. Since we will be doing it jointly, are the annual amounts we give to

each limited to \$10,000 before we have to file federal gift tax returns?

A: No. You can make those \$10,000 annual gifts. So can your wife. If you make those gifts jointly, technically called "split gifts," the limit is \$20,000 a year to each recipient before the requirement to file a gift tax return comes into play.

Q: I'm confused. The federal gift tax rules you have written about are news to me. Members of our family have been making large gifts for generations without filing the federal gift tax return you cite — Form 709. Are you saying we are in violation?

A: You and other family members are if a gift exceeds \$10,000 a year, \$20,000 for a split gift.

Your family is not alone in confusion and violation of the rules.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column.

Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland 79702.



Then press 1500 for
BUSINESSLINE — business
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Legislators begin work on common problems

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press writer

Balance the budget and erase the deficit. Offer cheap health care for everyone. Invest more in schools. Set new ethics standards. Handle the tricky issues of abortion and gay rights. Do something creative about crime, and soon.

These aren't agenda notes for the first Clinton administration cabinet meeting. They're among critical issues expected to take the floor in many state legislatures this year, reflecting a convergence of national and state priorities.

Lawmakers around the country are rolling up their shirt and blouse sleeves to tangle with remarkably similar problems, often borrowing solutions from other states, such as the Maryland proposal to require cars sold there to meet California's strict emissions controls.

"In the late '60s there were bigger differences among the states," said Alan Rosenthal, a political science professor at Rutgers University currently on leave at Harvard University. "In the last 20 years those differences have narrowed."

When The Associated Press' 50 statehouse bureaus sought a preview of possible new legislation, they found about 20 states facing revenue shortfalls; 17 with legalized gambling proposals; 14 with universal health care proposals; and 13 where education will get lots of legislative attention.

Proposals to protect the civil rights of homosexuals in eight states and reform efforts on ethics, campaign finance and streamlining government services in 14 states mirror two issues facing President-elect Clinton: gays in the military and his push for accountable politicians.

State legislatures often act as laboratories and guinea pigs in working out solutions to national problems.



Future laws

"It isn't that Congress hasn't dealt with (these issues)," said William Pound, executive director of the Denver-based National Conference of State Legislatures. "Congress lacks the capacity to deal with it."

"There has been a movement where the primary action on a lot of domestic policy issues like health, social services, infrastructure, education, is in the states," he said.

But states no longer look only inward for answers. A sense of shared agendas leads to comparisons such as one made by Wyoming state Rep. Dick Sadler, a Democrat who wants to limit legislators' compensation.

"Bill Clinton made the presidency while drawing only \$30,000 to \$5,000" as his annual salary as governor, Sadler said. "I don't know why our governor has to have \$95,000."

This kind of thinking induced legislators in New Jersey, Idaho and New Mexico to consider voting this year to limit contributions to their own campaigns.

In addition to widespread tax revenue and other budgetary problems, lawmakers in nine states plan to attack spiraling costs in their workers' compensation systems.

400 refugees missing; Cuba finds 8 survivors

By Larry Hobbs
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — A boat that reportedly left Haiti three weeks ago with nearly 400 refugees is missing, and Cuba has reported finding eight survivors of a shipwreck that could be it, the Coast Guard said Sunday.

Cuba told the Coast Guard on Friday of rescuing the eight off Cuba's northeastern coast on Dec. 23, officials said. The survivors said their ship, the 70-foot wooden freighter "Virgen Mirach," had gone down in the southeastern Bahamas on Dec. 21.

The boat was carrying 396 people when it sank, according to the Cuban report.

The Coast Guard has no direct evidence of the shipwreck, said Chief Petty Officer Joe Dyne, but had heard reports for more than a week that a ship called "Vierge Mirach" left Haiti on Dec. 19 for a five-day trip to Miami and never arrived.

"The names and dates seem to match," said Dyne, a spokesman at the Coast Guard's district headquarters in Miami. "If it's true, it's a real tragedy."

Rolande Dorancy, head of Miami's Haitian Refugee Center, said

Sunday she had heard from at least a dozen families, starting even before the Cuban report, that a refugee-packed boat was overdue.

"This is a sad day for all Haitians," she said.

Dyne said the first call to the Coast Guard came Jan. 2 from a man in Miami who said his son was on the boat and it was overdue.

The father had no description of the vessel, but Coast Guard ships and planes patrolling the area between Cuba, Haiti and the Bahamas were advised, Dyne said.

He said the man called back Thursday with the ship's name and said he understood it was wooden-hulled and 50 to 60 feet long.

That information was passed along to the patrols and to Cuba, Dyne said. Cuban officials told the United States about the Dec. 23 rescue the next day.

Hundreds of Haitians are believed to have died over the years in making the perilous passage between their impoverished homeland and south Florida, often in unstable, overloaded boats. Last July, a sailboat loaded with refugees capsized off Haiti, and Haitian officials reported as many as 90 had drowned.

Midwest town stunned by restaurant massacre

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — Police searched for clues Sunday at a restaurant where seven people were shot to death, and residents expressed shock such a crime could occur in a city that didn't record a single murder last year.

Authorities wouldn't say if they had any clues as to who shot to death the two co-owners and five employees of Brown's Chicken and Pasta fast-food restaurant. The bodies were discovered Saturday morning in two walk-in coolers.

Police combed through the restaurant's snow-covered parking lot and searched a trash bin Sunday in search of something that might lead to the killer or killers. They also made a public appeal for anyone with any information about the killings to come forward.

"We thought our community was preserved from violence like this. But it has come to us," the Rev. John McNamara told morning worshippers at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where one victim's family attends.

Police questioned a man in the shootings, but wouldn't say whether he or anyone else was a suspect. They said they were also talking to current and former restaurant

employees. Relatives of one of the victims, Guadalupe Maldonado, said authorities had told them nothing about how Maldonado died.

"We're still waiting," his brother, Pedro, said through an interpreter. "It's been a long time and we are confused."

Maldonado, 48, who was a cook, arrived from Mexico about two weeks ago and was on his first week working nights.

Police discovered his body and those of the others after the concerned parents of a teen-age employee called to say their child hadn't returned from work Friday evening.

The other victims were co-owners Richard E. Ehlenfeldt, 50, and his wife Lynn, 49; Rico L. Solis, 17; Michael C. Castro, 16; Thomas Mennes, 32; and Marcus Nelsen, 31.

The violence came as a shock to this normally quiet community of 40,000 people about 25 miles northwest of Chicago.

"We locked the back door for the first time last night," said Judy Brown, a waitress at the restaurant who wasn't on duty Friday night.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Legal Notices

CAUSE NO. 8-39363
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
238th JUDICIAL DISTRICT

James McVicar
PLAINTIFF
V.
Morrie Hamilton et al.
DEFENDANTS

ORIGINAL PETITION TO QUIET TITLE

James McVicar brings suit against Morrie Hamilton and Donna Hamilton to quiet title to real property which he owns in Midland County, Texas.

1. James McVicar is an individual and a resident of Midland County, Texas.

2. Morrie Hamilton and wife Donna Hamilton are individuals. Their whereabouts are unknown. They may be served by publication.

3. This court has jurisdiction because this is a suit affecting title to real property. Venue is proper in Midland County, Texas.

4. On April 25th, 1977 Morrie Hamilton and wife Donna Hamilton granted and conveyed to James McVicar by General Warranty Deed, recorded in volume 620, page 623 Deed records of Midland County, Texas, the following described real property located in Midland County, Texas, to wit: Lot 4, Block 121, West End Addition and addition to the city of Midland.

Grantors retained a vendors lien to secure a promissory note of even date in the amount of \$1500 attached as Exhibit "A".

5. Such note had been paid in full and plaintiff desired a release of the vendors lien however Grantors could not be located to secure the release.

6. Plaintiff wants the Court to declare that the note has been paid and that the vendors lien retained by Grantors is void vesting clear title in James McVicar.

Plaintiff prays that Defendants be cited to appear and answer and that upon final trial Plaintiff have the relief requested.

Respectfully submitted,
MATTHEW BLAIR
S.B.O.T. #02418500
P.O. Box 10133
Midland, TX 79702
(915) 686-0292
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine
Club, 2019 Trade
Dr. 682-5509.

Reg. stated mtg
3rd Thurs. each
mo. Hosp. 8:30
pm. Catered dinner
7pm. Bus. mtg 8pm. All
nobles & their ladies invited. Glenn
Flippin, Pres. Bill Strickland, Sec.

**CENTENNIAL
LODGE #1448**
1000 Upland at
Cuthbert.

A.E. Degree
Monday, Jan 11
evening. M.M. degree
Sat. Jan 16, 8:30 am
Calvin Wood, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic
Lodge

623 AF and AM,
682-3292, 1600
W. Wall, Reg. Stated
Meetings 2nd &
4th Thursdays at 7:30 pm.

Wayne D. Grace, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic
Lodge #1414

Regular Stated
meetings Jan 12,
7:30 pm.

Floor School Monday
7 pm. Ron Moore W.M.
Al Talbot Sec.

115 Announcements

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS-
POST 4149, BINGO - Wednes-
days 8 pm. 409 Airport, License
#1756040941. 684-7226.

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**
CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm (except
Wednesday)
Deadline for word ads to run
Wednesday is 3 pm Tuesday

Corrections and cancellations may
be made on Saturday mornings be-
tween 8 am and 10 am.

Please check your ad the first day
it runs. The Reporter-Telegram is
responsible only for the first day for
errors that nullify the value of an ad

COPY CHANGES
Mon. - Sat. editions: 3 p.m. the day
prior to publication Sun. edition: 3
p.m. Friday.

**WORD & SPACE
DEADLINES**
3 pm Friday for Sunday
and Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday

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A Feature of This Newspaper

PRISCILLA HAUSER'S Tale &
Decorative Painting On Wood
Plans Packet. Complete instructions
for building and painting: Ratchet Table, Bird
Feeder, Welcome Sign, Vegetable Bin, Camelback
Trunk, Magazine Rack, Sandblast Boards, Potato &
Omelette Box, Hot-Tap Sandblast.
#4300 Special \$14.95

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear
the very next day when placed by
5 pm. Monday thru Friday. Open
6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. on Saturday
for cancellations or corrections.
Display Ads
requiring completion must be
submitted 2 working days before
placement. Space deadlines apply
to 1/2" changes on an ongoing basis.
See 1/2"

**To Place Your
Fast Acting -
Result Getting
Ad Call**
682-6222

**Midland's
People To
People
Market Place**

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day it appears. The Reporter-
Telegram is responsible only for
the first day for an error in it
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(Newspaper ZIP CODE)
P.O. BOX 1000
BIXBY, OK 74008

115 Announcements

3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

**SAME DEADLINES
FOR CANCELLATIONS**

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
315 Medical Help Wanted
320 Professional Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Wanted
415 Good Things To Eat
420 Household Goods
430 Firewood
435 Sporting Goods
440 Automobile Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
505 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Shirts & Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
545 Portable Buildings
550 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
590 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lot and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property
800 - 1000
Who's Who For Service

120 Public Notices

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT
Build new credit. Secured Visa in
9 days. NO processing fee. Credit
Auditors of Midland, 699-
1234, 3411 Andrews Highway.

130 Personals

NEED PEP AND ENERGY?? Start
using Herbalife Products. Call
Helen or Dick at 682-1423.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

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ing attention and low rates. Norma
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FOR truly personal service on
your Toyota vehicle - Periman
Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

150 Lost and Found

If your pet is lost, please
check with MIDLAND ANIMAL
CONTROL (on Fairground Road)
every three days.

LOST: Female German Shepherd
and nylon collar. Missing from
2715 Delano, 685-1356 days,
689-8743 evenings.

LOST: Black lab mix w/ red col-
lar. County Rd 1247 N. RE-
WARD! Please call 699-4013,
687-6435.

Lost small black rabbit. Arroyo
Drive, vicinity, 689-4319, leave
message.

LOST: 1 black suitcase, lost New
Years day on Wadley in evening.
Reward. If found call 699-6245.

FOUND: Basset cross Sheltie,
neutered male, sable and white,
still has stitches from surgery.
Found 3 days ago. 2400 Neely.
Call SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND: 1000 puppy, female,
brown brindle, 1 week ago
in Midland County. Call SPCA
684-7582.

FOUND: Greyhound, female, red
collar. Found by Tex Instruments. Call
SPCA 684-7582.

Lost children's pet, blond Shar-pei.
Answers to the name Sadie, ap-
proximately 9 mos old, has pinkish
collar. Please call 685-0929,
daily, evenings 687-5340.

Found at Ave. "A" and Boyd. 2
black Chows. One pregnant.
687-1438

LOST: Female German short
haired pointer from Wyndwood
area. Liver / White ticked. Red
collar. Reward offered. 520-
5719.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

LOANS
All types/fast service.
1-800-847-6178

LIQUID CAPITAL SOUGHT. Risk-
free. Constant turnaround. Mono-
poly possible. Long established
track record. Buying/selling.
Gold, silver, diamonds etc. Chris-
tian. References. 30% minimum
interest. Box 4702, Odessa
79760.

162 Mortgages Wanted

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er financed notes.
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IT'S TIME to fight the homework
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most subjects. Call 689-2302.
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1984 OLDS TORONADO loaded,
new brakes, new rear tires, excel-
lent condition, \$3,200. Daytime
570-9337, 570-7921 after 5.

1988 Ford Turbo Coupe, Leather
interior, new tires, CD player.
Excellent condition. \$5,600.
520-7911

1980 GRAND PRIX - maroon, 2
door, loaded, good tires, excel-
lent condition, well maintained.
\$1,200 OBO. 697-5836.

205 Classic Cars

1954 FORD. Runs good. Has many new parts on
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truck. \$2,250. Call 689-8092.

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Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET MAZDA
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

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free. Constant turnaround. Mono-
poly possible. Long established
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Gold, silver, diamonds etc. Chris-
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interest. Box 4702, Odessa
79760.

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550-2025 (Midland).

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most subjects. Call 689-2302.
BELL DANCE classes-limited en-
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1978 CAMARO needs some work
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1984 CHEVY STATION WAGON-
ON- 47,000 miles, good gas
mileage, excellent condition. Al-
ter 4 682-1387.

1992 FORD ESCORT, 7,000
miles, asking \$5,500. Call
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1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
CALAIS, white over blue, stan-
dard, 2 door, good condition,
\$5,200. Call 520-9400.

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX 6 cyl-
inder, automatic, air condition,
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1991 RED FORD ESCORT station
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24,000 miles. Great condition!
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1985 FORD, red, V6, 5 speed,
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1986 FORD TEMPO runs good,
well maintained, excellent gas
mileage. \$1,993. Call 697-0777
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1980 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88
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1989 TEMPO, 1988 Taurus, 1988
Aries. Several more to choose
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down, low payments, no interest.
868 Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall,
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1987 CUTLASS CIERA, 4 door,
super nice car, priced to sell.
\$3,950. 868 Auto Sales,
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FOR SALE: 1980 Eldorado,
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1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency,
4 door, automatic, A/C, heater,
power windows, seats, \$1,250
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Jerry Cackrell - Owner
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Call 697-0781 or 683-0957.

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91 BUICK CENTURY
Starting at
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We just pulled several 91 Buick
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1983 BUICK LE SABRE clean,
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\$700. Call 694-9510 after 5.

IMMACULATE. 1992 Crown Vic-
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to appreciate. 2104 N. Y.

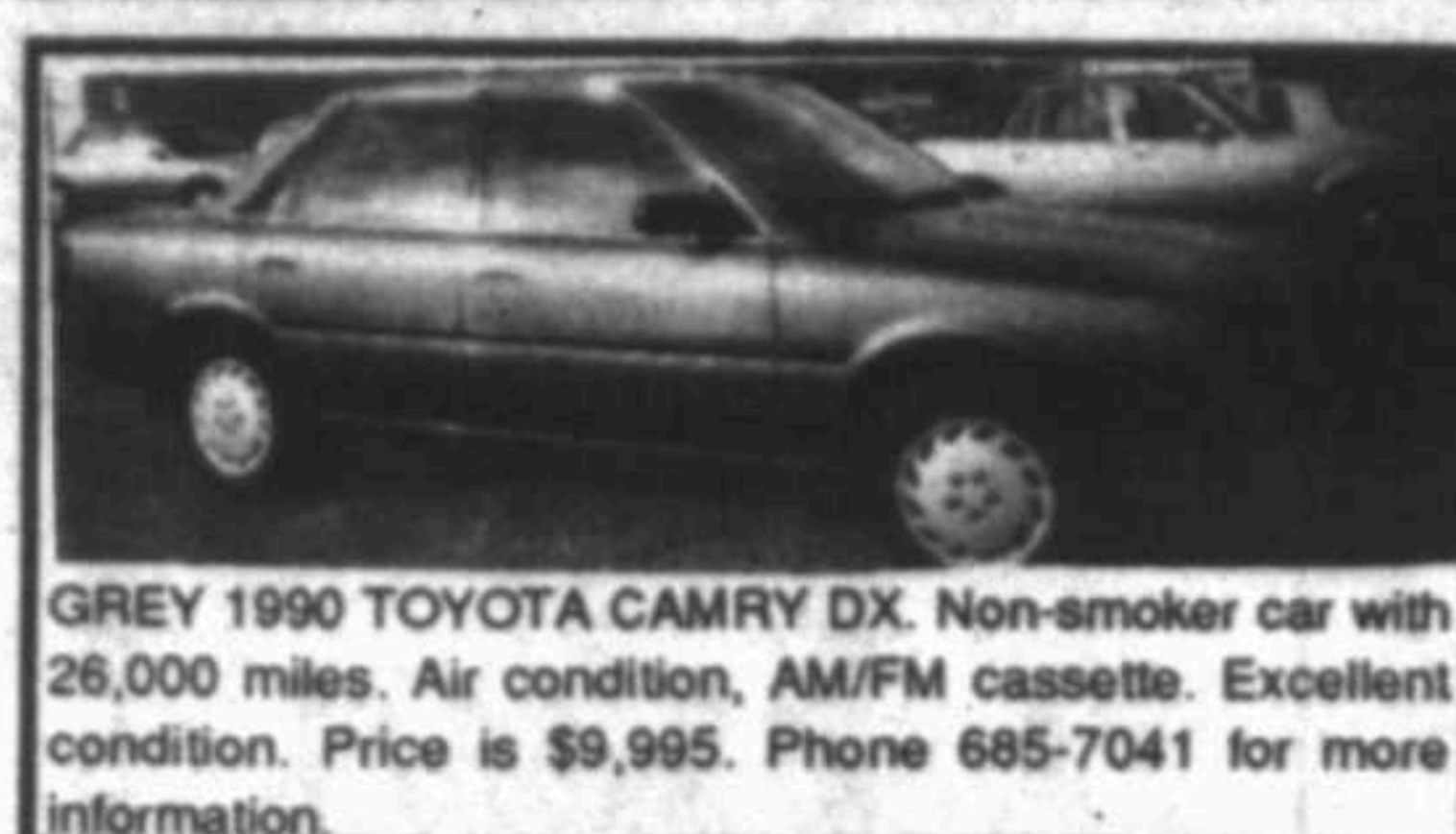
1986 CHEVY CAPRICE needs
work, \$1,000 or best offer. Call
699-2079.

1981 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency,
4 door, automatic, A/C, heater,
power windows, seats, \$1,250
Cash. 2414 W. Wall. 683-5180.

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**STEALTH TWIN TURBO. 9K miles. 300HP. Pearl
white with black leather. All options. Best offer.
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Runs great. 756-2306 Stanton. \$1,950 firm.**



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1991 ISUZU RODEO. 4 door, 5 speed, low miles, extended warranty. \$10,800 firm. 689-6761, evenings. 685-0260, days.



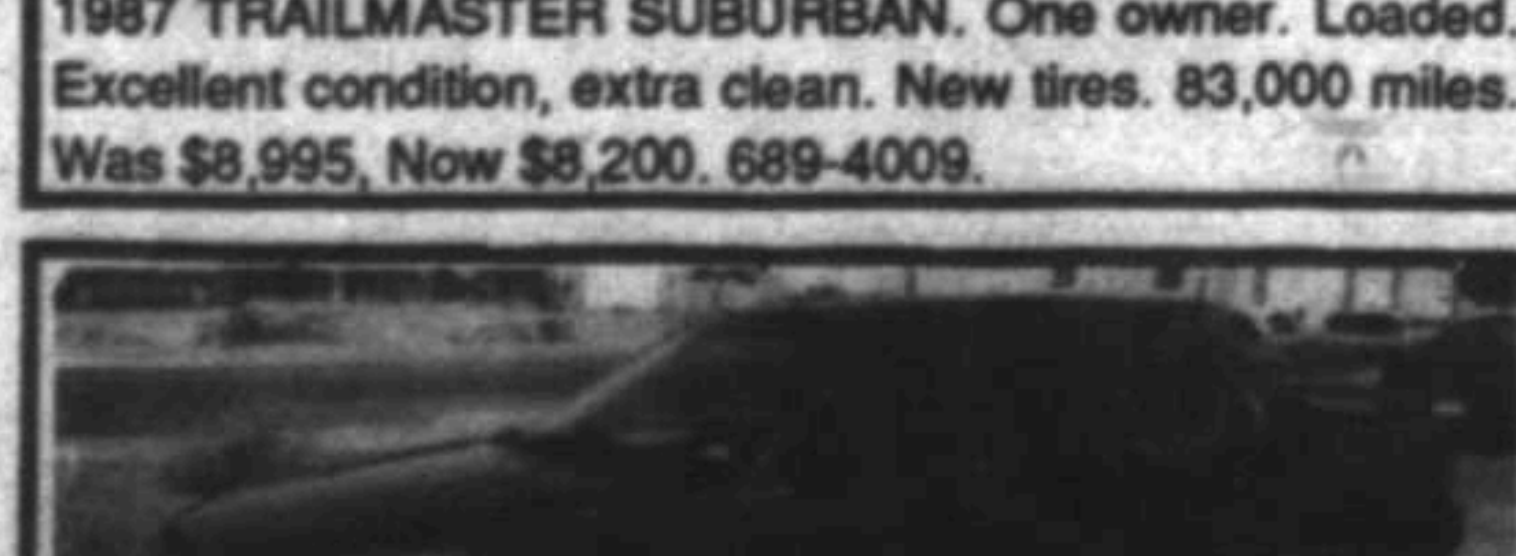
1991 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Excellent condition, custom seats, dual air, fully loaded. \$24,500. 697-6410 after 6.



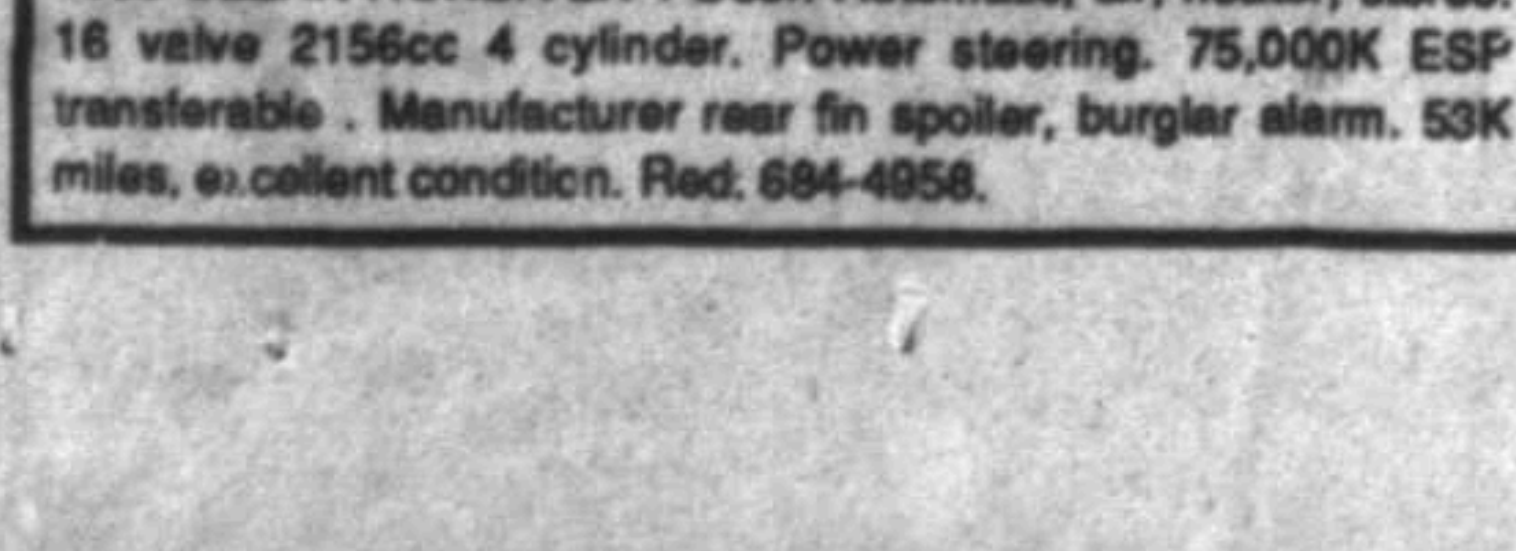
1991 FORD AEROSTAR. Extended warranty, 100,000 miles, extended warranty. NADA list value \$16,525. Must sell for \$13,500 or best offer. 687-8337 or 682-7476.



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1969 CAMARO very sharp inside and out. \$4,750. Call 682-6750.

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COLLECTORS 1966 Buick Electra 360k original show room car #1 in every respect. \$4,000. 682-3227.

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16' UTILITY TRAILER, tandem axle with 2" high expanded metal sides. Also, 15'60 40' utility dry freight vans. Great for enclosed storage. 689-0816, 689-0777.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Starting our 21st Year of Serving Permian Basin RVers, BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN, 520 E. 2nd. Odessa. 580-3000.

1990 ROCKWOOD XL Pop up Camper, has everything, A/C, shower, good tax deduction. Only taken on 4 trips. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 699-3312.

1987 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 31' Presidential model, electric tongue, running, many extras. E. excellent condition. \$13,500. 570-5115 days, 570-6937 evenings.

For Sale, Aluminum Winnebago Camper Shell. Fits Ford F150 Pickup \$100. 686-0798.

SELF CONTAINED: 1976 Dodge Midas motor home, good running condition, new upholstery, only 84,000 miles, sleeps 6. \$5,000. 682-2724.

1988 17 1/2' Road Ranger, self-contained travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$5,950. See in the backyard, 3709 Stanchfield.

1991 ROAD RANGER 29', front kitchen, queen bed, sleeps six, excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 682-1500.

220 Trucks And Vans

MUST SELL: 1993 Chevy Extended Cab. Fully loaded. 5,800 miles. No equity. 8.25% interest to qualified buyer. Payment \$360.99. Serious inquiries only. 687-8337.

1991 ISUZU RODEO. 4 door, 5 speed, low miles, extended warranty. \$10,800 firm. 689-6761, evenings. 685-0260, days.

1970 1/2 TON CHEVY, new tires, rebuilt motor, good condition. \$3,500 firm. Call 570-5622.

1992 CHEVROLET SILVERADO SUBURBAN. Camolet conversion package. Captains chairs, low mileage. Loaded. 683-7616 after 5pm.

1983 GMC SUBURBAN - excellent condition, custom seats, dual air, fully loaded. \$24,500. 697-6410 after 6.

1985 Suburban 4WH, clean, \$7,850. 1977 Blazer, great, all purpose truck, \$3,500. See at Ray Lindsey Auto. 682-9669.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR Extended Cab. XLT package, one owner, 21,000 miles, extended warranty. NADA list value \$16,525. Must sell for \$13,500 or best offer. 687-8337 or 682-7476.

1987 FORD AEROSTAR Minivan. Excellent condition. Auxiliary Electronics package, 2 air conditioners, only 72,000 miles. \$7,300. 694-7576.

1991 Chevy S10 Sporty Red El Cameo package, bed liner and cover. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, pay off about \$7,795. 570-8036.

1990 FORD RANGER XLT Gray/maroon, 27,000 miles, super clean interior, like new, \$7,250. 520-8412.

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT SUPER-CAB with short wheel base, automatic, 302 V8, EFI, overdrive, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, bucket seats, charcoal exterior, 75,000 one owner miles. \$8,950. 844 ELY RV COMPLEX, 11300 W 120 E, 561-9551.

1987 S10 PICKUP, \$1,995 OBO. 697-5127.

1987 CHEVY 1/2 TON - Sharp truck, black & tan, priced to sell, \$4,750. 848 Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall.

1978 Dodge Van, good condition. \$11,800 OBO. Consider trade ins. 320-6666.

1980 FORD PICKUP Courier, small truck, automatic, \$795 cash. 2414 W. Wall 683-5180.

1992 15 Passenger Dodge Van Wagon, clean, excellent condition. Call Monday thru Friday, 8-5. 563-9000.

1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO, 83,900 miles, loaded, clean, new tires. 685-7771, after 5 or weekends.

260 Boats And Motors

FOR SALE 1991 Cajun Travis Edition, 19' fish and ski boat, Johnson 150 HP motor with tilt and trim. Classic custom trailer, less than 50 hours on motor, excellent condition / kept garaged. \$14,000 or best offer. Call 320-0915.

BLAKELY RV Complex 561-9551. 11300 I-20, West of 1788.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, short-blocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ram's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

Inventory of QFI ENGINE TREATMENT with PMF, compare to stock 50, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000. 694-2117.

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

305 Job Services

ATTN: MIDLAND Area Start \$11.88/hr. + benefits. For application & info call 1-216-324-5784. 7 am to 10 pm.

310 General Help Wanted

FULL TIME - Part time jobs available. Cashier, Sandwich Prep, general counter help. Apply in person only. Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

ON-SIGHT manager needed for apartment community, salary plus apartment, experience a must. Send resume to BOX E-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

COSMETOLOGIST wanted to join Cut-N-Suff staff. Special benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person at 4411 W. Illinois, Suite A8 or call 689-3703 and ask for Lori.

NEED PART TIME FOOD demonstrators in your area for Friday, Saturday and Sunday work. Must be neat and dependable. Call (806) 796-0999.

WAREHOUSE JOBS available, long and short term. Call Olen Temporary Services 663-5677.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Full Time - Part time position for a qualified and experienced Lab Technician in a doctors office. Contact 684-0941, evenings and weekends 694-6123.

RN/LVN for pediatric practice. To be trained for nursing and receptionist responsibilities. Nurse assistant or LVN desired. Please send resume by January 14th to 1407 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

SECRETARY for medical doctors office. Experienced. Knowledge of insurance filing and computers a plus. Full time. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX F-05 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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310 General Help Wanted

G & W TRUCKING is now hiring a Hot Shot driver to be based in Midland. Must have Class A CDL. Please contact Texas Employment Commission Job #6942275. Ad paid for by employer.

PREMIERE VIDEO needs mature and self motivated people for management positions. Position. Call 689-6674 to set up interview.

MAMA BEAR'S COTTAGE

Has opening for full time Teacher/Consigner working with preschool children. Experience required. Taking applications this weekend and Monday. 684-8270 or 685-0913 for appointment.

WINDOW CLEANING company looking for an experienced and responsible window cleaner. Call 570-9564.

WANTED WAREHOUSE person to work nights, lift/lift experience a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 8961, Midland, Texas, 79708.

Position Open for full time merchandiser. High school graduate a must. This position requires an aggressive and dependable individual. Weekend work and vehicle required. Excellent benefits. 40 - 55 hours per week. Please apply at T.E.C., 501 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas. Job Order #6942145. EOE. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca-Cola.

PECAN GATHERERS NEEDED. Call 683-8540.

HANDY PERSON wanted to remodel homes. Qualification: experienced, has own tools, hard worker, honest. Call Gili at 687-0053, 8 AM till Noon.

DRIVER NEEDED to pull bulk tanker. Terminal located in Ft. Worth. Call Dorothy Allen at 563-0937.

ST. LUKE'S Child Development Program is taking applications for part-time afternoon teachers, 3 - 6. Call 694-2574 for more information.

NEED QUALIFIED HEATING/Air Conditioning mechanic. 3 - 5 years working experience required. Must have work record and references. Call (915) 689-2151 for interview.

5 STUDENTS - Immediate part time positions, from 5:30 to 9 PM, Monday thru Friday. Call Midland 567-2003.

APPROENTSHIP OPENINGS

High school diploma graduates 18-25, 2 years experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Must relocate at our expense. Phone interview.

Call 1-800-354-9627 Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

PART TIME CARE GIVER/teacher needed for Toddler 1 program at YMCA Child Development Center. Call 684-9027 for details. High school diploma or equivalent required.

WANTED: wait staff and host/ess for Venetia Restaurant, 202 Plaza Center.

AGGRESSIVE GO GETTER needed to manage 200 unit apartment community located in Northwest Midland. Above average wages plus benefits. Experience required. Send resume to Personal 9815 Copper Creek, #214 Austin, TX, 78729.

SONIC DRIVE-IN. Midland, TX. Now hiring counter and staff positions. Both am and pm shifts available. Please apply in person. NO PLACE HOPS LIKE SONIC!

INSTALLER POSITION

Requires previous telephone and/or cable T.V. experience. Will consider transferable background. Need dependable transportation. Good public relations skills a must. Send resume to BOX E-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BURGER KING 710 Andrews Highway, now hiring cashiers. Must have verifiable references and drive thru experience.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA Now Hiring! Cashiers, Delivery Drivers. Drivers average up to \$10 hourly plus tips. Flexible hours with both full or part time available. Please apply in person at PINOCCHIOS PIZZA at 3303 N. Midland Rd. (San Miguel Shopping Center). WANTED: Experienced Painter, full time. Call 682-9010.

SELL AVON. Sign up now. Free beauty computer for first 10 qualified dealers. Verla, 520-0112.

NEEDED. Hairstylist. Please call 684-7409 or 682-1288.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT needed. Must be dependable, courteous, honest, well groomed and able to work hard. Apply in person at 808 S. Big Spring.

TRUCK DRIVER to haul drilling mud to well site. Come by 3002 W. Front St. 689-0777.

MIDLAND CHILD CARE CENTER is taking applications for cooks and janitors. Experience preferred. 5701 Andrews Hwy.

FASHION CLEANERS. Needed immediately experienced presser with knowledge in pressing all types of fabrics including silks. Non-smoker preferred. Willing to train right person. Salary DOE. Apply at 801 W. Wall.

TV AND VCR Technician needed 2 years experience. Apply in person at J.R. TV Repair, 500 E. Louisiana, Midland, Texas.

CASHIERS now hiring for full and part time counter persons. Must have cashier experience. Starting wage at \$4.75. Apply in person at Fuddrucker's Restaurant Midland Park Mall.

EXPERIENCED Optician, part time only. Apply at Sears Optical.

PART TIME help needed for Tennis Shop at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Duties include: general sales, phone reservations, Tuesday thru Friday 5:30 to 9:00. Apply in person at 1600 E. Wadley between 9 and 4.

***** \$\$\$\$ 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.

ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening with a local manufacturing company. Bachelors degree in Accounting plus a minimum 2 years recent work experience in manufacturing accounting required. Strong knowledge of computerized management information systems, Lotus and WordPerfect. Requires preparation of financial statements and working knowledge of all phases of general ledger and payroll maintenance. Supervisory experience a plus.

Send resume including salary requirements to: (512) 451-2295 or FAX resume to (512) 451-3067.

CONTROLLER

MIETHER BEARING PRODUCTS, INC. 8720 N. County Road West Odessa, Texas 79764

An M/F/V/H equal opportunity employer.

ENGINEERING MANAGER

Engineering Manager B.S.M.E., 10 years plus experience, design and manufacturing background, knowledge of AUTOCAD and Lotus needed. Salary DOE.

Contact V.P. - Operations (915) 366-3838

MIETHER BEARING PRODUCTS, INC. 8720 N. County Road West Odessa, Texas 79764

An M/F/V/H equal opportunity employer

310 General Help Wanted

Production Clerk/ Land Secretary needed for independent oil operator. Primary duties include compiling well and lease data, preparing regulatory forms for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Updating maps and maintaining land and well files. Typing 65 wpm, shorthand a plus. Non-smoker. Please send resume with references to BOX F-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LVN OR RN CHARGE NURSE Stanton Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton. Contact Tom Killingsworth, Administrator. 1-800-491-2841. EOE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED - experience not necessary but preferred. 4 days a week. Please send resume to BOX E-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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.

MARIE HEALTH CARE CENTER has full time position open for LVN, 10 - 6 and 2 - 10. Apply with B.J. Norton, 2208 N. Loop 250 West. 689-0707.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Full Time Hygiene/ chair side assistant for pediatric dental office. Dental experience preferred. Bring resume by 100 N. W. Midland, Texas. No phone calls, please.

FULL TIME part time position for busy internal medicine practice. To be trained for nursing and receptionist responsibilities. Nurse assistant or LVN desired. Please send resume by January 14th to 1407 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Deborah Pierce
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
689-0590 - 686-7000

697-9768 • 689-8116
 FOR LEASE. Office and garage
 area, 1700 W. Front. \$300
 monthly call 683-6639.

625 Houses Unfurnished 625 Houses Unfurnished 625 Houses Unfurnished

CORPORATE EXECUTIVE SUITES

* NIGHTLY * WEEKLY * MONTHLY * LONGER TERM

RATES VARY \$85.00-\$125.00 NIGHTLY * FURNISHED AND ACCESSORIZED * CABLE T.V. * TELEPHONE * WASHER/DRYER * BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT * CONVENIENT LOCATION

* NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR JANUARY & FEBRUARY....

570-4322

665 Business Property / Offices

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE 840 Sq. Ft. in high traffic 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 desk and book shelves, 2 restrooms, \$550/month. Call 682-1819 or 699-7451.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, \$120. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

ONE ROOM OFFICE, 570, Midland Executive Center, contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

MEDICAL OFFICE

Perfect for doctor or dental practice, or medical related office. In 2300 Michigan complex. Asking \$750.00. Please call Joanne Langston, 683-8386 home or 683-0400 office. Langston Realty.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

RETAIL OFFICE. Various sizes.

Fairmont Park Shopping Center, 3323 N. Midland Drive, 8 & J Plaza, 206 N. Midland. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

LOOK OFFICES, 2 rooms, 4 rooms, bills paid. Midland Medical Building, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

YOGURT and snack shop for sale, most equipment provided, good location. 806-744-4505.

Office space for lease. Various sizes, excellent location, great working environment. 2500 Big Spring. 685-6095. 520-0315.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

MIDLAND Industrial Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial, 1,800 sq. ft. and 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse units available. * Large units, dock height * Security gate * Overhead doors. Contact Terry Hanck. The Bonner Group Inc. 686-8638.

1,800 Sq. Ft. with small office, overhead doors, wired for machine shop, some fenced yard. 682-5034.

WAREHOUSE with office, restrooms, 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midland Business Center. Midland and Industrial. 683-8681.

RAW SALES & STORAGE. rent open and covered storage starting at \$15 per month. 697-5127.

* CRESCENT STORAGE * 10 x 20, 10 x 12, 10 x 10. Northland. 694-6358.

SHOP / OFFICE COMBINATION. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., 2 overhead doors, point room, ideal for auto or cabinet shop. Also, 1,000 sq. ft. combination. Both refrigerated / heated. Paved, lighted, secured yards. Reasonable. 683-5697.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 8000 - 16000 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6977.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO For rent day or week, roomy 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, close to shopping, walking distance to golf course, sleeps 6. 550-4009.

RUIDOSO/ Alto home, nightly/ weekly rental 3 bedroom, 3 bath, pool table, \$95 nightly, maximum 6 people. Deposit required. 683-3380.

SKI PACKAGE - Extra nice 3 bedroom condo, sleeps 8 - 4 nights includes ski and boots. Location. \$250. 684-7277, 683-5268, David.

RELAX IN RUIDOSO - Condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. (800) 657-8960.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

ZENITH FIELDPRO top top computer. Excellent condition. First \$300. 683-4444.

700 Manufactured Homes

14 X 80 LANCER 2 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate. Most appliances. Owner financing. Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-2334.

700 Manufactured Homes

1988 OAKCREEK for sale/ lease. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. 520-7521 after 6 pm.

710 Open Houses

TRADE your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

720 Homes For Sale

LEASE/ LEASE PURCHASE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath on 3 acres with horse pen and barn. \$600 monthly. 697-8134.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER NEW HOME 3005 JOY 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approx. 1,450 Sq. Ft., 100% brick energy efficient. J.C. BUILDERS \$60,500 563-5096 682-8539

Non-Qualifying, assumable, low equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area. In nice location, close to schools. 697-3218.

PRICE REDUCED!! For sale by owners. 407 E. Dengar, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 686-0774. 1305 E. 684-5316.

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, open dining/ living, den with fireplace. 1608 W. Pecan. 683-3895.

EYE APPEALING DECOR!! Exquisite 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinkler system. Lovely landscaping. 5004 Brunswick. Qualifying assumption, low equity or new loan. Contact Cindy Brown with Realty Unlimited. 550-5309 or 550-5214.

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OWNER FINANCING, 3300 Travis, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$28,000, \$1,293 move in. \$330 monthly. 20 years. 694-9432.

NON - QUALIFYING 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, new air conditioning and roof, one block from Henderson. Call 697-8979.

BY OWNER, 4505 Cardinal Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area, den w/ fireplace, large utility room, 18X32 swimming pool, 2 acres. Please call 699-8131.

FOR SALE: 2501 Elizabeth, 3 rental units. 2 leased now. Asking \$26,500. Owner financing available. Call 699-6341.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Office (owner finance), lease. Office/Shop, 8,300 sq. ft. 904 W. Florida. 683-0990, 683-8254.

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BUILDING SUITABLE for business location. Located on North FM 1728, Midland County. Call 915-687-5113 Ext. 110.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS (S.W. AREA) Pecan Grove for sale, non-qualifying assumption, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. 10747 R. 116 and 1198 CR. Owner finance. No Credit Check. \$35,000, \$2,000 down, \$318.46 monthly. 682-6555.

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